

Another pool for the White House?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House cat sleeps easier today. The dog kennels may be about to go — for a swimming pool. Administration strategists, U S Park Service officials, the Secret Service and the Fine Arts Commission are casting an eye to the air-conditioned dog kennels as the best spot for a new pool for President Ford. If the pool is built at the current kennel site, in a thick clump of trees on the South Lawn, it would be only steps from the President's Oval Office. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson had the luxurious kennels constructed for his beagles. And former President Richard M. Nixon had an Irish setter. The Fords have no dogs. Shan, the Siamese cat brought to the White House by daughter Susan Ford, has the full run of the family part of the mansion.

The dog kennels area is good for a swimming pool because shrubs and trees seclude it from public view, said Charles Atherton, secretary of the Fine Arts Commission. Two important objectives would be met: aesthetic and security. But, Atherton said, the site is limited, so early plans call for a 30-or 35-foot pool. There would be a removable bubbletype top — "something like a greenhouse," said Atherton. Also under consideration is a small dressing cubicle so Ford would not have to dash from the White House in a bathrobe to get to the pool. Ford left behind at his Alexandria, Va., home a 20-by-40 foot pool that he used for morning and evening dips. Ford claims it kept his waistline trim. His wife says it kept his disposition pleasant. The National Swimming Pool Institute, an organization of 1,700 pool man-

ufacturers and retailers, has plunged into a feasibility study on the project with White House staff members. But an institute spokesman said the project planning is no snap. "They'd like a pool. We'd like a pool, but the problems are horrendous," the spokesman said. "It would be easier to move the Washington Monument than to build a swimming pool in the backyard of the White House." The swimming pool institute spokesman ticked off such problems as security, funding, and political repercussions if there were any questions about the money. There already is a pool in the White House, which Richard Nixon had covered over early in his presidency. The room was then converted to press headquarters, but the pool itself was not altered.



Humphrey snuggles up Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., hugs Adeline Litzau of Glencoe, Minn., a worker at a canning plant in Arlington, on Tuesday. The senator was guest speaker at the dedication of the cannery. (AP wirephoto)

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Border arrest U.S. border officers are shown arresting U.S. Army deserter Ronald Anderson of Mission, B.C., at Blaine, Wash., crossing. Witnesses say police chased him into Canada. The picture, taken from the Canadian side facing southwest, shows the border marker, right, Peace Arch, left, and cars heading into the United States. (AP wirephoto)

Deserter's arrest might mean strain with Canada

PEACE ARCH INTERNATIONAL PARK (AP) — The arrest of a U.S. Army deserter who emigrated to Canada has touched off debate on who has sovereignty over land in this small international park on the U.S.-Canadian border. Ronald J. Anderson, 31, was seized Saturday at the border. He was transferred Monday to the stockade at Lewis, Wash., near Tacoma, while the Army prepares charges of absent without official leave. Anderson's lawyers say there are at least a dozen witnesses and at least one photograph which establish that he was at least 25 feet north of the Peace Arch, which straddles the boundary when he was caught and hauled back by American Customs officers. Anderson's wife, Marion, said in a telephone interview on Tuesday that in

ter the incident she was told by one of the U.S. border guards. Frankly, I think they're going to let him go because he was taken 25 feet on the other side of the Peace Arch, on the Canadian side. However, she said that when she tried to get the man's name the next day, "they really gave me the run-around." Ed Kennedy, resident U.S. Customs agent said, "It's an international park at the Peace Arch." There is a park all right and the border goes right through it," said Don Rosen, a Canadian attorney. "There is no international zone, no no man's land." Monroe Singer of Seattle, Anderson's American lawyer, said she might file a motion for habeas corpus in U.S. District Court, charging that her client was arrested illegally.

Anderson's mother, Betty Peterson of Poulsbo, Wash., said her son and his wife had obtained landed immigrant status in Canada and were planning to become Canadian citizens. He was working as a carpenter in Mission, B.C. Mrs. Anderson said the couple had crossed the border about half a dozen times without incident during the past five years. Rosenbloom said he had been assured by the Canadian government in Ottawa "that they are conducting a full-scale international and domestic investigation." Lyall Hawkins, director of Canadian Immigration for British Columbia, said that if it were established that Anderson was captured on Canadian soil "and Canadian sovereignty has been violated, the next move will be up to the External Affairs Department."

Public apathy cited as factor in crime

BY CHRIS J. HARPER Associated Press writer CHICAGO (AP) — Police leaders say a major battle in the war on crime may be the fight to overcome public apathy toward solving crimes. "Police are not the beginning and the end," said Detroit Police Chief Philip Tannian. "All the public has to do is in the burden, but many turn and look the other way." And Police Commissioner Donald D. Amersley of Baltimore, Md., said society is on the defensive. In the final analysis, the police can't solve all the problems. Sheriff Peter Pitchess of Los Angeles bluntly put it more bluntly. He said "community apathy" poses a significant difficulty in solving crimes. The three men gave their views on Tuesday after Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe warned a meeting of police leaders from 25 major metropolitan areas at "there is every possibility that time will inundate us." "The nation would then be faced with the prospect of falling apart or devising a national police force in one final effort to restore domestic order." It

would be a dreadful mistake to slide inch by inch toward that chasm." Saxbe also called for a crackdown on consistent offenders. He blamed the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for inconsistent leadership in battling crime. Saxbe advocated continued efforts to alleviate some causes of crime, such as poverty and employment. He said he supported rehabilitation work with first offenders. He said that after a substantial decline in crime in 1972 and a steady pattern for the first nine months of 1973, FBI statistics show a 16 per cent increase in the final quarter of last year. An FBI report to be issued Sept. 6 shows crime increased 6 per cent in 1973 from the previous year, he added. He said the trend continued for the first three months of 1974 with an increase of 15 per cent. The police leaders praised Saxbe's statements as a realistic assessment of the problem of crime. They said they particularly agreed with a crackdown on consistent offenders. Honolulu Police Chief Francis A. Keali'i said he enjoyed "having an ar-

to identify him, prosecute him and lock him up." Saxbe noted that the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, a Department of Justice agency, will get its fifth administrator in six years, and he said that "such turnover hardly enhances efficiency." Patrick V. Murphy, former police commissioner of New York City and currently president of the Police Foundation in Washington, said that while the assistance administration has granted more than \$3 billion to state and local police departments, most of the money has been spent on equipment rather than creating a workable system to fight crime. "The process doesn't work," Murphy said. "Police say judges are soft, some say DAs (district attorneys) are political, and judges say police are bad." The police leaders met in closed session except for Saxbe's speech. FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley declined comment about the meetings and Saxbe's speech. He said a report may be issued at a later date. Witnesses said Sgt. Teung Shing Chau, 28, was riding behind the Pan American plane Tuesday night when its engines revved up. A spokesman for the airline said the plane was being given a routine engine check "at a proper place."

Docking missed, cosmonauts return

MOSCOW (AP) — Less than 40 hours after they were hurtled into space, two Soviet cosmonauts aboard Soyuz 15 are returning to earth without docking with an orbiting Russian space laboratory, Tass reported today. The Soviet news agency gave no explanation why the cosmonauts, Gen. nady Sarafanov and Lev Demin, would not link up with the Salyut 3 unmanned laboratory. Earlier reports indicated the two spaceships would link up. Tass said only that Soyuz 15 made many approaches to the space lab, "made observations of the approach to the station," and inspected Salyut 3, which was sent up June 25. West German astronomer Heinz Kaminski, director of the Bochum Observatory, predicted the Soyuz 15 would land between 3 p.m. and 4:40 p.m. CST today. He was reached by telephone at Beatenberg, Switzerland, where he is vacationing and keeping in contact with the observatory in north Germany. There were unconfirmed reports in Moscow that Soyuz 15 had ceased radio transmissions. Asked about the reports, Kaminski said the two Soviet spacemen "are

probably saving energy for the landing process." Tass said, "Under the program of the second day, the cosmonauts made experiments to perfect the technique of piloting the ship in different flight regimes." "According to reports of the crew and data of telemetric information, the cosmonauts feel well. The crew is concluding the flight and is preparing the spaceship for the return to the earth. The Salyut-3 station continues the flight in the automatic regime on the preset program." Tass said Soyuz 13 would be flying out of sight of Soviet territory until 4 p.m. Moscow time (8 a.m. CDT), indicating that the return to earth would not start before then. It said during this period "away from the zone of radioactivity," the cosmonauts will have a rest. Soyuz 15, which was given the name Dunai, or Danube, was launched late Monday from the Baikonur space center. The Salyut 3 lab was the first successful docking of two Soviet craft since the fatal Soyuz 11 mission in 1971. Three cosmonauts died during the return trip to earth after spending three weeks aboard Salyut 1. The Russians as usual did not announce that such a linkup was planned for Soyuz 15, but the Tass announcements and the similar orbits of the two

satellites led Western observers to expect one. Both recent Soyuz missions have been in preparation for a joint Soviet-American space venture scheduled for July. American officials have reportedly been pressing the Russians to test the redesigned Soyuz craft and its linkup equipment thoroughly. Maj. Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, the chief of cosmonaut training, said in a Tass interview Tuesday that Soyuz 15 "undoubtedly will be useful in preparing for the Soviet-American experiment both in testing separate space systems and in improving the service for controlling piloted ships." A problem in the Soyuz could lead to a postponement of the joint flight. Last month's linkup of Soyuz 14 and the Salyut 3 lab was the first successful docking of two Soviet craft since the fatal Soyuz 11 mission in 1971. Three cosmonauts died during the return trip to earth after spending three weeks aboard Salyut 1. One task of the current flight is to test the effects of weightlessness on older men. At 48, flight engineer Demin is the oldest man to ever make a space flight. The mission commander, Sarafanov, is 32. Both were on their first space mission. Alan Shepard, the oldest American to fly in space, was 47 when he went to the moon in 1971.

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Rain

Rain possible tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the low 30s, high Thursday in the low 70s.

Weather map on page A-12

Future economic trends brighten

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's measure of future trends in the economy rebounded in July on the strength of an improved job picture and labor costs. The Commerce Department reported today. The department said its index of leading indicators pushed up by 1.8 per cent over June when the index recorded its only drop so far this year, a six-tenths of 1 per cent decline. The Commerce Department said the strongest upward pressure came from the cost of labor involved in production. The price labor cost ratio improved by 3 per cent in July, meaning \$10 worth of labor produced \$11.70 worth of goods compared to \$11.36 in June. New claims for unemployment benefits shrunk to 282,000 in July, the lowest level since November. Other improvements were reflected in a longer average work week in

increased orders for durable goods, increased spending on factories and equipment and higher prices for industrial materials. Exerting a downward influence on the index were declining stock prices and a dip in the number of building permits issued. Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent said, "over all industrial strength is indicated but inflation continues to blight selected sectors." He noted the index is 8.2 per cent ahead of where it was a year ago. The over-all index is designed to forecast shadow future trends in the economy, but economists debate whether it is accurate. The index has moved steadily upward since 1973, although it was relatively stationary late in the year just prior to two consecutive declines in the nation's total output of goods and services.

Greater percentage of girl teens now smoking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The percentage of teen-age girls who smoke cigarettes is catching up to that of boys, according to new government figures. In 1968, the proportion of girls smoking was just over half that of boys. The new figures for 1974 have spurred the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health to intensify its efforts to reach teen-agers, particularly the girls. The Clearinghouse also is getting out new posters and pamphlets directed at woman smokers — "These days there's no such thing as a dumb reason for not smoking," they say. The 1974 survey for the clearinghouse of 2,553 boys and girls reports that 15.8 per cent of boys, ages 12 through 18 years, said that they smoked cigarettes regularly. The figure for girls is 15.3 per cent. The 1968 figures were 14.7 per cent for boys, 8.4 per cent for girls. The 1974 survey also showed that 74.5 per cent of the boys and 76.2 per cent of the girls reported that they never had smoked a cigarette or had experimented only.

It also showed that 9.2 per cent of the boys and 7.9 per cent of the girls reported they were ex-smokers, and five-tenths of one per cent of the boys and six-tenths of one per cent of the girls were occasional smokers, meaning less than one cigarette a week. The clearinghouse, part of the Public Health Service, estimated that there are about 4 million teen-age cigarette smokers in the country today. For the teen-agers, it has prepared a self-test, similar to an adult test launched in 1967. It is designed to find out what the kids know about smoking — for instance, whether they agree or disagree that "cigarette smoking can harm the health of teenagers." According to the clearinghouse, 87 per cent of teenagers believe that smoking can harm their health and 77 per cent of teen-age smokers believe it can. And about the gaining weight but glib women fear when they stop smoking, the pamphlet says, "Haven't you ever seen a fat smoker? If you have the will power to quit smoking, you have the will power not to overeat."

Continental Congress to reconvene

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — There were international cries for definitive expressions of the rights of the individual versus his government ... deep concerns for economic stability ... demands for reform of corrupt practice in government.

The time was September and October 1774. The First Continental Congress was meeting here.

And similar issues, the governors and representatives of the 13 original states will meet in historic Carpenters' Hall on Sept. 5 and 6 for two purposes:

—To celebrate the 200th anniversary of that first Congress in the same building.

—To discuss current problems and recommend action by the states and federal government.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp will host the conference of governors and three official delegates each from Delaware, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina and Rhode Island.

The delegates will hold four sessions in Carpenters' Hall, the small but imposing edifice built in 1773 as headquarters of America's first trade union. It was here that such patriots as Patrick Henry, Samuel and John Adams and 53 of their peers, including George Washington, held that first meeting.

Some of the congressmen were dismayed about using the building instead of meeting in the more elaborate Pennsylvania State House, since called Independence Hall after the famous declaration of freedom from Great Britain was signed two years later.

Like those early leaders who mixed social gatherings with the business of government, the delegates to this conference will have lunch on the green outside Carpenters' Hall, a cocktail party in Independence Hall, dinner at famous restaurants, a theater party and golf and tennis tournaments.

Present members of Congress will meet with the Delegates on Sept. 6 for dinner on Independence Mall, entertainment, a speaking program and fireworks.

State chamber pushing for economics class

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
MADISON — The Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, which has repeatedly sought legislation to require high school courses in economics, has cited what it regards as more proof of the need for such revision of the secondary school curriculum.

Its current membership bulletin points to a recent survey sponsored by the Delevan Chamber of Commerce of the attitudes of the 700 students in the district high school in the area toward private business and its role in the economy and social structure of the nation.

The results underscore the "imperative need for more comprehensive economic education in the schools", says the association of businessmen.

It recited the following samples of the responses and called to disclosures "startling and dismaying."

Among the summaries:

- Twenty-five per cent believe business can operate without making a profit. Sixty-seven per cent disagreed.

- Twenty-nine per cent agreed that business makes too much profit. 31 per cent disagreed.

- Seventy-one per cent believe that average business profits after expenses and taxes are 16 per cent or greater. 29 per cent believe they are less than 16 per cent.

- Thirty-two per cent agreed that it is the responsibility of government to provide a job for everyone. 37 per cent disagreed.

- In all cases, substantial percentages of the students were undecided on the issues submitted.

The chamber recalled that it has pressed for mandatory economic instruction in the high schools and commented with apparent skepticism that the state Department of Public Instruction has derailed such bills with the pledge that "economics" would be integrated into social science and other school courses.

Kaukauna to accept bids on railroad property

KAUKAUNA — The city again is advertising for bids on approximately 10 acres of land known as the railroad property, located west of Main Street and south of Second Street adjacent to the south side business district.

Two previous attempts to dispose of the property failed, one when the City Council withdrew an offer to sell at \$4,000 per acre and the second when a corporation bid \$5,500 per acre and failed to come up with the necessary funds by an Aug. 19 deadline.

Bids are to be filed with the city clerk by 4 p.m. next Tuesday. The council intends to sell the entire acreage on a price-per-acre basis.

Bidders may bid on the property either as it stands at present, including shop buildings formerly used by the railroad, or after the city installs eight-inch sanitary sewers and six-inch water mains, not in excess of 1,300 feet, does rough grading and puts gravel on a proposed roadway.

Bidders are being asked to state the type of development planned in the area with approximate cost, date of commencement of development and date for demolition of shop buildings if the work is to be done by the city.

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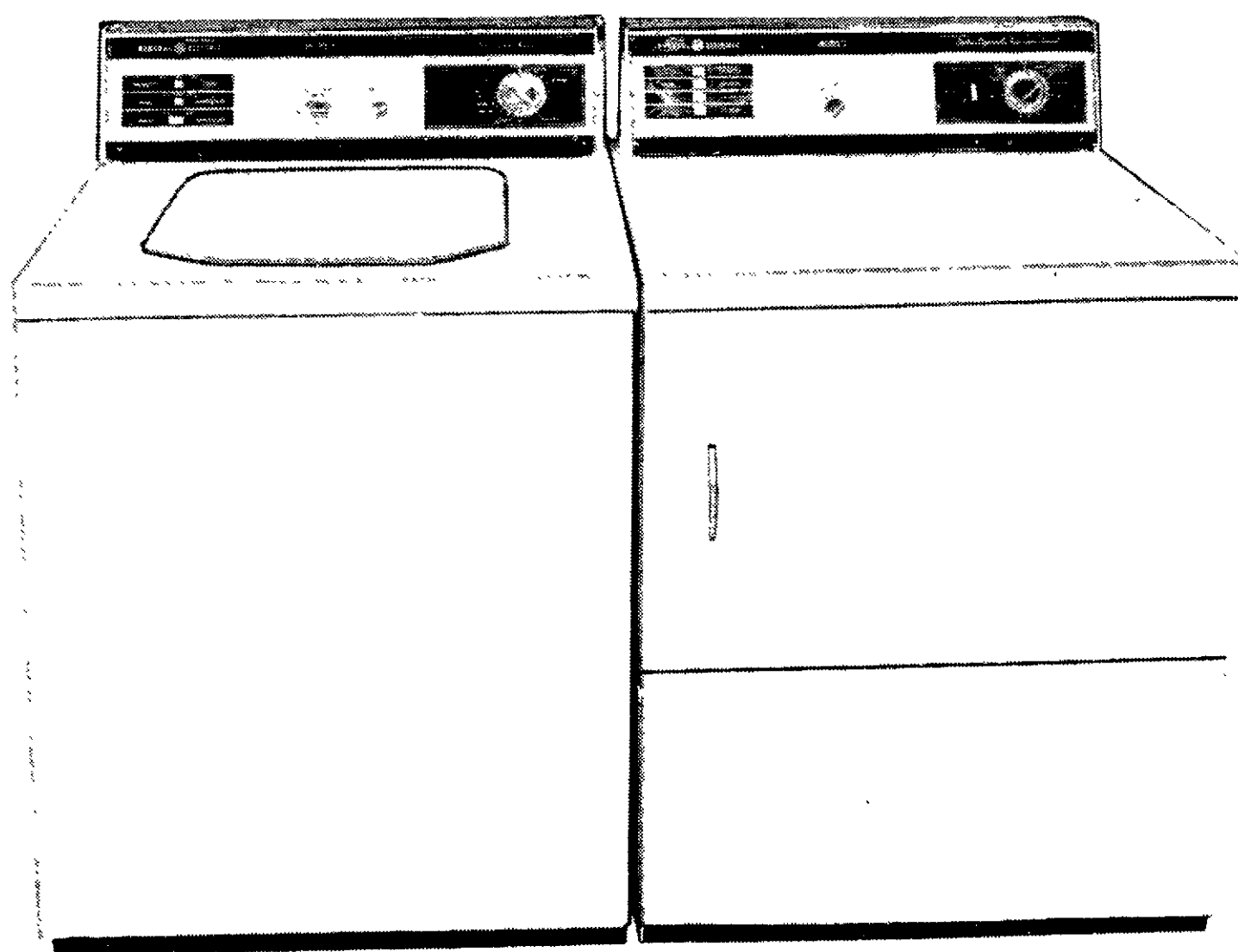
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Effect of exemptions worries school officials

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

The Appleton Board of Education was hesitant about approving a tentative revenue budget proposal for 1975 this week primarily because board members weren't certain how the loss of newly exempted industrial machinery and equipment taxes would affect the school district's revenues.

The concern apparently is statewide among municipal and school officials. State Rep. Tobias Roth, R-Appleton, said today he is on a seven-member committee that will begin next month to study these effects for possible legislative action in January's session.

Alan Kingston of the state Department of Public Instruction said the effects on school districts' incomes would vary from school to school, but that the effect on the Appleton district would be minimal.

He predicted that "a major portion of the levy that would be lost" would be made up by increased state aids. Apparently, the loss may be only a few thousand dollars.

However, Appleton school officials aren't convinced yet and have begun a complete reassessment of their anticipated revenues for the calendar 1975 budget, including state aids and local tax revenue.

The loss of tax base in Appleton will be \$15 million to \$20 million, or perhaps \$25 million, of a total valuation last year of \$558 million. Assessor George Schwarzbauer estimated that with the 3 per cent plus increase in valuation the past year the machinery and equipment exemption loss would be nearly absorbed.

The net effect, according to Kenyon Kies of the state Department of Revenue, could be that the towns in the school district would represent a slightly larger percentage of the district's valuation for the 1975 budget and, therefore, have

to pay a larger percentage of the budget levy.

The four towns in the Appleton district had only about \$12 million in 1973 in land and manufacturing building valuation with the industrial machinery and equipment valuation being in the building valuation totals.

The Appleton manufacturing valuation totaled about \$58 million last year, including the machinery and equipment.

The machinery and equipment included in the exemption for this upcoming budget revenue are those involved in manufacturing a tangible product for a profit. Machinery used to maintain machinery won't be exempted.

For the school district, Kingston said, the loss of the tax base will mean that the district should qualify for more aids. The formula state school aids are based on the valuation and the number of students, and guarantees a certain valuation behind each student so that if there isn't a cer-

tain amount behind each student that loss of tax revenue presumably is made up in aid.

Kingston said there is an additional \$31.5 million available for increased state school aids for the 1974-75 school year. He suggested the Appleton district won't face a significant loss of revenue with the exemption.

School administrators are approaching this change cautiously and after the board of education declined to take action on the administration's proposed 1975 revenue budget have returned to completely refigure the revenue side.

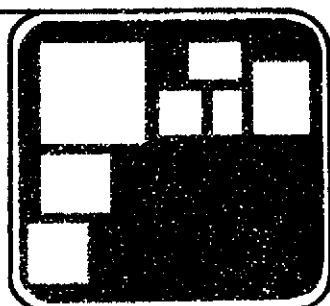
We're back to starting over on the income side to see whether we calculated the income side correctly. District Admin. Orlyn Zieman said.

He said the administration was primarily interested in

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cities

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Dust cloud

Dust swirled above Al Lambie of Appleton, the operator of this front end loader as work progressed Tuesday on the demolition of two Wisconsin Telephone Co. buildings on Super-

rior Street. The buildings will be replaced by a six story building housing computerized switching and call handling equipment. (Post-Crescent photo by Tom Running)

Old post office use as library will be studied

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

An Appleton Library Board committee will study the possible use of the old post office building as a new library site.

The idea was greeted with mixed feelings by members at Tuesday's board session. Some saw possibilities in the site while others saw serious drawbacks.

But all members supported the feasibility study, seeing it at least as a chance to get talk of a new library to replace the present overcrowded one going again.

The wheel has finally started to squeak, said Mrs. Henry Scheig. Opposition was voiced by board member Donald Stone, who said the board should attempt instead to get a new facility in the area of the proposed civic center complex in Jones Park rather than take up prime commercial development space that is unsuitable for a new facility anyway.

He said the board should support the comprehensive city plan that calls for a new library in the Jones Park complex rather than going off on different tangents.

John Kellogg, however, said the library's whole program is stymied because of a space shortage. There is also a leaking roof and a bad furnace in the building at 121 S. Oneida St., he said.

The board should not wait for pie in the sky dreams of city planners for a civic center complex off Lawrence Street, he said. Instead, it should grab at every chance it gets for new quarters.

Kellogg's motion — to study the feasibility of the post office site with or without the present building — was approved unanimously.

The old post office is expected to be vacated in 1977 when a new facility will be ready along Division Street. Plans for disposal of the old site have not yet been made, but normal procedure calls for making the government building available to the city — possibly at a bargain basement price — for certain uses. A library is one of them.

The Appleton Redevelopment Authority (ARA) however has already expressed a formal interest in the site for commercial development something it claims would place the property on the tax roll rather than keep it off as a library would.

In a tentative downtown plan already drawn up, the ARA has called for expansion of the present Sears store on the post office and Penney's sites.

In the same plan, Penney's would be relocated on the block now occupied by city hall, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and Yellow Cab Co.

The City Council has already voted unanimously in favor of the plan to move city hall in order to make the site available for commercial development.

Stone said Tuesday that commercial development of the city hall block would put further impetus behind plans for a civic center complex in Jones Park. But Mayor James Sutherland and other officials have indicated that they would be unwilling to see a new city hall built to replace the present one.

Librarian Gordon Bebeau said Tuesday that he would rather see the city develop the site commercially if

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Talks today on contract

Negotiators for Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and its affiliates and the striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 2150 were scheduled to return to the bargaining table this afternoon at the request of federal and state mediators.

The session will have been the first one since the 2,300 workers struck Wisconsin Michigan Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee and Wisconsin Natural Gas Co. Racine on Aug. 15. About 667 are on strike against Wisconsin Michigan business manager, said the union was returning to its original proposal. He said the proposal calls for approximately a 15 per cent across the board wage hike, although apparently increases vary with types of jobs, plus fringe increases for a one year contract. The total economic impact would be about \$5 million, he said.

A Wisconsin Michigan spokesman said companies were offering five separate proposals for the five work unit types in the union. The contract periods would vary all over one year to create a common expiration date of Dec. 15, 1975, he said, according to a union request for the common date.

For the major unit at Wisconsin Michigan, the 431 manual employees, the firm's last offer a day before the strike was a 12.5 per cent wage hike plus a new pension program with a 3.45 per cent economic impact and additional fringes.

For the 197 Wisconsin Michigan southern division clerical and gas workers, the firm's last offer was an 8 per cent hike — plus another 6.5 per cent hike on the pay level of the old contract, effective Aug. 16, 1974, for a 20-month contract. The same pension program and additional fringes also were offered.

The total increase for the manual employees would be about 18 per cent and the clerical and gas 20 per cent over their respective contract periods. Con-

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Mugging prompts proposal on crime

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

The mugging of his administrative assistant, Appleton native David Prosser, has prompted Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, to make a campaign speech accusing the Justice Department of going soft on the crime problem.

Prosser agrees while nursing a cut lip and feeling lost without the watch that was taken in the Monday night mugging in Washington, D.C.

His mouth hurts and he has trouble drinking coffee. It is most painful when I laugh, he said.

Prosser was carrying an armload of office mail to the Main Post Office, a few blocks from Froehlich's Capitol Hill office Monday night when he was accosted by a stranger in a narrow walkway through one of the many construction areas of the capital.

The stranger asked the time. One arm loaded with the mail and a news

paper, Prosser raised the other arm to see his watch. It's 8:20. Prosser recalled saying, "I want to look at that watch," said the stranger, grabbing for it.

Prosser said he instinctively drew back, raising the free arm above his head. There was nothing protecting my chin. That's when he slugged me. Prosser fell to his knees. His glasses came off. The assailant grabbed the watch and fled. Prosser thinks he tried to tackle the man. He received some sore ribs for his trouble.

Prosser said he reported the incident immediately to a guard at the Post Office, who notified police. They questioned Prosser at the Post Office. A co-worker reported seeing several police patrol cars in the area about that time. Prosser said he feels the police responded well.

Ironically, he said his apartment was broken into about three weeks ago. Some clothes and his television set

were taken and the intruder drank a bottle of pop from the refrigerator. In 1972, someone stole another television set he had stored in an apartment base



David Prosser

ment when he was moving home to Appleton from Washington.

Froehlich, addressing the Howard Suamico Optimist Club in suburban Green Bay Tuesday night, accused the Justice Department of having failed to follow through on old proposals and failed to come up with new proposals to reduce crime.

School bells ring Tuesday

Appleton Public School children will begin classes Tuesday.

Kindergartners will report for their first session at 9 a.m. It will run through 11:35 a.m. The afternoon session will be from 12:55 to 3:30.

Primary I through Intermediate III pupils will have school from 9 to 3:45 p.m., with an 11:50 a.m. to 12:55 p.m. lunch break.

The junior high schedule is: Einstein and Wilson students have 8:05 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. and 1:14 to 3:35 p.m. classes. Madison students meet from 8:05 a.m. to 12:09 p.m. and 1:15 to 3:35 p.m. Roosevelt has classes from 8 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. and 1:05 to 3:30 p.m.

Junior high classes will run from 7:50 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, under the open campus system.

Ex-Appleton man killed in Army accident

A former Appleton man has been killed in a military accident.

Sgt. David Haviland, 28, died Aug. 19 in Heilbronn, Germany, after being involved in a collision while traveling in a military vehicle.

Further details of the accident were unavailable.

Haviland, a native of Antigo, lived in Milwaukee, Waukesha and Appleton before his enlistment in the Army in 1963.

He is survived by five brothers, including Duane, 2409 Berry Drive, Appleton, and Richard, route 1, Menasha.

Funeral services were Monday at St. Peter Lutheran Cemetery in Polar



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
100TH ANNIVERSARY
1874 - 1974

Chamber centennial

In honor of the 100th anniversary of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, all mail passing through the Appleton Post Office will bear this postmark. The new postmark's appearance coincided with the chamber's 100th birthday celebrated Tuesday and will continue to commemorate the chamber's 100 years of service to the community through Sept. 26.

Installation set at FVL

The opening service with installation ceremonies for Fox Valley Lutheran High School (FVL) will be at 8:40 a.m. Friday in the gym.

The Rev. John Schroeder, chairman of the FVL board of regents and pastor of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Kimberly, will be the liturgist and in charge of the installation.

Installed will be the Rev. Wayne Borgwardt, the new principal, who took over the position from the Rev. Harold Warnke, who retired. Borgwardt's address will be, "This We Know."

Students are to report to school at 8:15 a.m., and go through a shortened schedule of their classes. They will be dismissed by noon.

Regular classes begin Tuesday.

Also to be installed are the Rev. Carlton Klemp, formerly of Florida, who will teach history and English; Lynn Sackenheim, who has been named head guidance director; Dennis Oldenburg, science teacher; and Robert Becker, an English instructor.

Friday will be orientation day for the students. Classes begin at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday.

This will be the largest enrollment in the 22-year history of the school. There are 550 students.

Xavier High enrolls 600

A total of 600 students, the largest enrollment in a number of years, will begin Xavier High School classes Thursday.

Students are to report to school at 8:15 a.m., and go through a shortened schedule of their classes. They will be dismissed by noon.

Regular classes begin Tuesday.

The enrollment breakdown is as follows: Freshman class, the largest group, 185; sophomores, the second largest, 163; juniors, 144; and seniors, 108.

This compares with 517 last year.

The opening mass has been scheduled for 11 a.m. Sept. 6 at St. Bernard Catholic Church.

Three counties might join in trails to High Cliff Park

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

A tri-county approach may be sought to the construction of bicycle snowmobile trails from the Fox Cities to High Cliff State Park.

Supv. Nick Karris, chairman of the Outagamie County Property Building and Maintenance Committee, said Winnebago County Park Committee members have indicated a strong interest in a trail from Menasha to the state park.

Members of the property committee have already met with Calumet County officials on the subject and a joint meeting has been proposed for Sept. 15 with state Department of Natural Resources representatives on the possibility of a joint funding application.

At the same time, Karris noted that a public hearing is scheduled for Sept. 24 on the reconstruction of U.S. 10 (S. Oneida Street) from Seymour Street to the junction with State 114. He said the three counties should make a unified approach to get the state to construct a bicycle trail when the highway is rebuilt.

Outagamie Planner Robert Stadel said he also is asking engineering funds in his 1975 budget for the trail that would go out 1 College Avenue to County Trunk Q and then south to the Calumet County line. This also would hopefully continue to High Cliff State Park.

A second meeting, with Appleton and Town of Grand Chute officials, has been proposed for Sept. 11 on the proposed bicycle trail to Plamann Park.

Karris said town officials have given him an estimate of \$20,000 to construct

a nine-foot wide bicycle snowmobile trail along Apple Creek Road between Myde Street and Billard Road. The town plans to reconstruct the road in 1976.

At the same time, Appleton Public Works Director Robert Miller submitted a report to the committee indicating alternatives for a trail along Myde Street from Capitol Drive to Apple Creek Road.

One alternative is to add three feet of pavement to each side of the street and designate that for bicycles. This would cost \$3 per foot, he estimated.

A second approach would be a separate nine-foot path on one side of the road similar to the proposal for Apple Creek Road. This would cost \$6 a foot, he estimated.

The U.S. 41 overpass would create problems with either proposal. Miller indicated in the study, and the separate nine-foot trail would create problems at intersections with other streets.

Stadel said the separate trail could be used for either bicycles or snowmobiles, while just adding to the width of the pavement would restrict the trail use to bicycles.



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THE Post-Crescent

Deadline nears for NM plant decision

NEENAH-MENASHA — The sewerage commission Tuesday began to gear up for "a couple of busy weeks" as decisions on who's in and who's out of the plant must be made before Sept. 8.

In the past couple of weeks, there have been some significant developments which have created an aura of optimism about the \$29.2 million plant addition, including:

- A letter from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) suggesting that a proposed solid waste incinerator to dry the wastewater treatment plant sludge might be eligible for more aids.
- Indications from industry that they are still interested in staying in the plant despite the dropout of Bergstrom Paper Co.
- A report from Consoer-Townsend Associates indicating that the user fees — with Bergstrom out and no incinerator — would be about 95 cents per 1,000 gallons of water in Menasha, and about 79 cents per 1,000 gallons in Neenah. A dime more would be required if incinerators were included.
- Plant Manager Robert Bues read a letter from Todd Cayer, Chicago EPA construction grants chief, indicating that the "eligibility of facilities required for the "modern incineration alternative has been resolved at the national level."

The commission has asked for permission to exercise its option to eliminate the fossil fuel fired incinerators to dry the sludge generated from the wastewater treatment process.

The hope is that a rapidly-developing technology will come up with ideas to use solid waste as a fuel and thus be able to solve both solid and liquid waste disposal problems.

The EPA move is a recognition that the two problems can be attacked jointly. It also opens the door for additional federal aids through the new concept.

A meeting is set for Thursday night to explore all the alternatives open to the commission, cities and industrial users. The discussion will center around increased costs due to the drop out of Bergstrom.

While Bergstrom has asked to be excluded from the plant in addition to opting out of its user fee contract with the commission, a decision from the Department of Natural Resources will likely come after the bids expire.

With this likelihood, the commission, cities and our remaining industries must decide which way to go on the costs projected without Bergstrom. William Giese, commission attorney, explained that if Bergstrom is held to its plant commitment, the costs can "only go down."

All three parties to the user fee agreements have until Sept. 8 to decide whether to go with the plant as bid or opt out and dump the project.

Neenah Mayor Roman V. Hauser left little doubt how he felt about the project. "We have to go ahead. We can cut things out but this will mean rebidding truck, a jeep and a saw.

Bryan reported he expects the public works department will be about \$19,000 over its 1974 budget by the end of this year, due mainly to the unexpected Dutch elm disease costs. The public works committee, however, passed a motion to recommend the department stay within its budget if possible, so no additional funds need be appropriated at this time. The funds situation will be reviewed at the end of the year.

Bryan told the committee that 1,742 trees have now been identified in Neenah with Dutch elm disease. He said about 500 of them were found in the past few days in far reaches of the city that had never before been thoroughly checked. Bryan said 1,428 of the trees are on private property, and the rest are on city terraces, park and cemetery lands, and must be removed by the city. He estimated the total city cost for cutting and hauling the trees at \$70,700.

Committee members also dealt with weed cutting problems Tuesday night. They agreed it is time for city crews to get out of the weed cutting business, but couldn't agree on whether enforcement of a weed cutting ordinance would be effective.

Numerous problems have arisen with the policy of having city employees cut weeds on vacant lots and charges the costs back to the owners. "Let's get out of the weed cutting business," exclaimed Ald. Donald Colburn. Committee members approved a motion to refer the matter to the city attorney.



Welcome luncheon

New teachers in Appleton's public and parochial schools were officially welcomed to the area at a luncheon given Monday in their honor by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce. The yearly event gives new teachers an opportunity to get to know each other and district administrators before classes begin. Here, Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, president of the Appleton Board of Education, shares a few thoughts with Donna Kastner, left, physical therapist at Highlands School, and Jim Klein, instructional media center director for the district. (Post-Crescent photo)

'Seller' of Milwaukee park trees sentenced

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Morris S. Browne, 52, was sentenced to three years in prison Tuesday after being convicted of theft by fraud in connection with the cutting down more than 200 large hardwood trees on Milwaukee County parkland in 1970.

But Circuit Judge Harold Jackson stayed the sentence and ordered Browne returned to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., where he had been serving a nine year sentence following a conviction on a charge of altering a government security.

Browne had been accused of falsely claiming he had the owner's authorization to sell the trees in the Root River Parkway to a New Glarus logger, who said he paid Browne \$2,000 for the right to cut all trees there at least 16 inches in diameter.

County welfare to drop

OSHKOSH — With little more than a week left before the social services department takes its budget in for review by County Executive Orrin King, the committee is planning at least one more meeting to make sure it agrees with philosophical changes which are being proposed by administrators.

Tuesday, Norman Whitford, administrator, filed a request for nine new staff members plus recommended raising the starting pay for the case aide category in an effort to upgrade the qualifications within the income maintenance unit.

While proposing the increases which combined would mean a cost increase of \$7,160 a month, Whitford predicted that the \$1 million county cost of the department for 1974 would be "substantially reduced."

The prediction came as he explained that new programs such as increased payments for foster parents, a group home for four severely retarded children, and hikes in allotments for adult foster care were being discussed by the committee.

Whitford pointed out that the 100 per cent funding approach by the state will mean that the "existing programs will be completely funded" thereby reducing the 1974 cost "dramatically." However, he is unsure how well the new programs will be received.

He explained that the aides within the units are "more than typists" and suggested that since they meet people on a daily basis and handle applications for "several hundreds of thousands of dollars in aids and grants" they should be paid more than the \$395 starting salary which is currently offered.

Cable TV debut for Neenah schools

BY KATHY GREATHOUSE
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH — A flick of the dial and suddenly you are observing a nature study at Memorial Park under the direction of Armstrong High School teacher William Dunwiddie. Or a pre-school screening program at Taft Elementary School. Or student drivers on the Armstrong driving range.

"What's going on here?" you ask. That question is the title of a new weekly series that will premiere this fall over Channel 2 of the cable TV network.

The series was developed as a curriculum project this summer by AV instructors Melvin Selle (Shattuck) and Carl Anderson (Armstrong). District teachers were given a sneak preview of four programs developed this summer during a morning orientation program at Armstrong High School Tuesday.

Although the series centers around school district personalities and activities, the first year, programs will be aimed at informing the public (cable

subscribers) about "what's going on" in Neenah schools, according to Anderson.

Selle and Anderson said they developed the series because they felt there was a need for it and that cable TV would be a "fantastic tool" with which to inform the public.

After the initial year of production, the series will be reassessed for instructional use in the school system, Selle said.

For example, if one elementary class is studying a unit on reptiles and spends a class session identifying live specimens, the session can be taped and viewed by other classes who may be studying the unit at the same time or later in the semester.

Although all Neenah schools are wired for cable TV hook-up, only Lakeview and Shattuck are hooked-up for viewing at this time. This is the reason the program will be aimed at the public the first year, rather than the schools.

Because this is the series first year, program formats will be flexible, Anderson said. Each program will be about 20 minutes long and will be "non-professional" because school equipment will be used to produce programs, he said.

Anderson cited plans for programs on a summer bike hike, the high school orchestra, and the building of a garage by a shop class. He asked teachers for their cooperation and told them the series is open to suggestions.

Although funds were budgeted to develop the project for two weeks this summer, the budget for producing the series this year is "non-existent," Anderson said.

One of the franchise guidelines for Warner Cable TV of Neenah is that in addition to public access, all district must have access to one TV channel for educational purposes, Selle said.

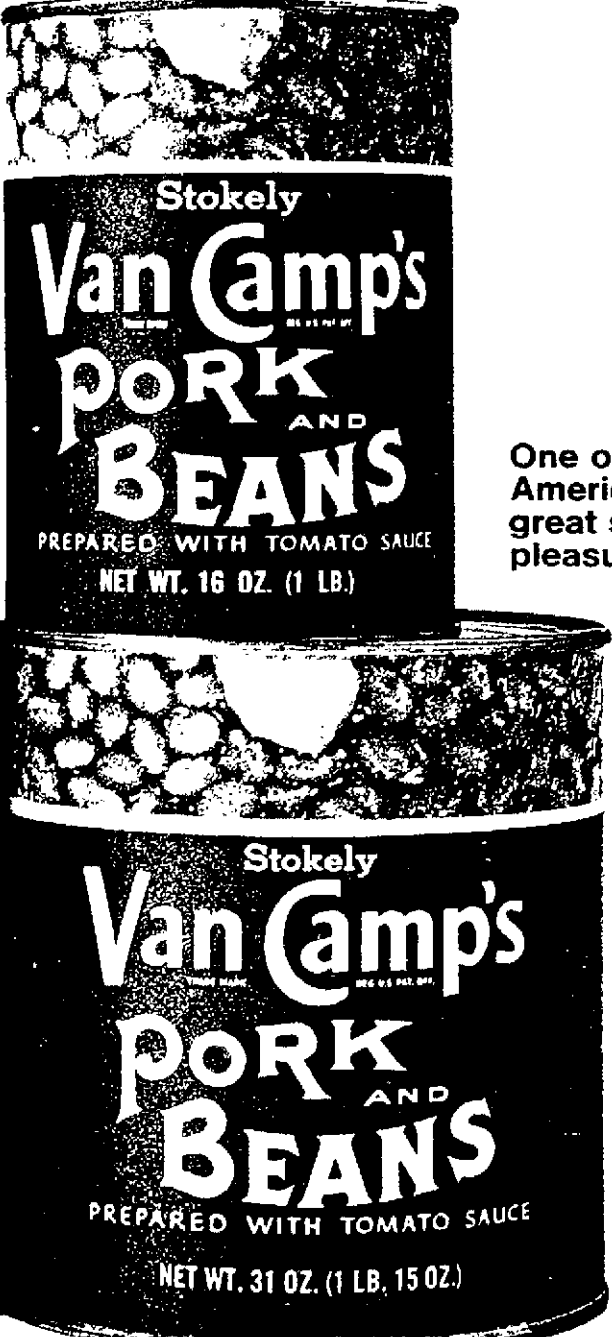
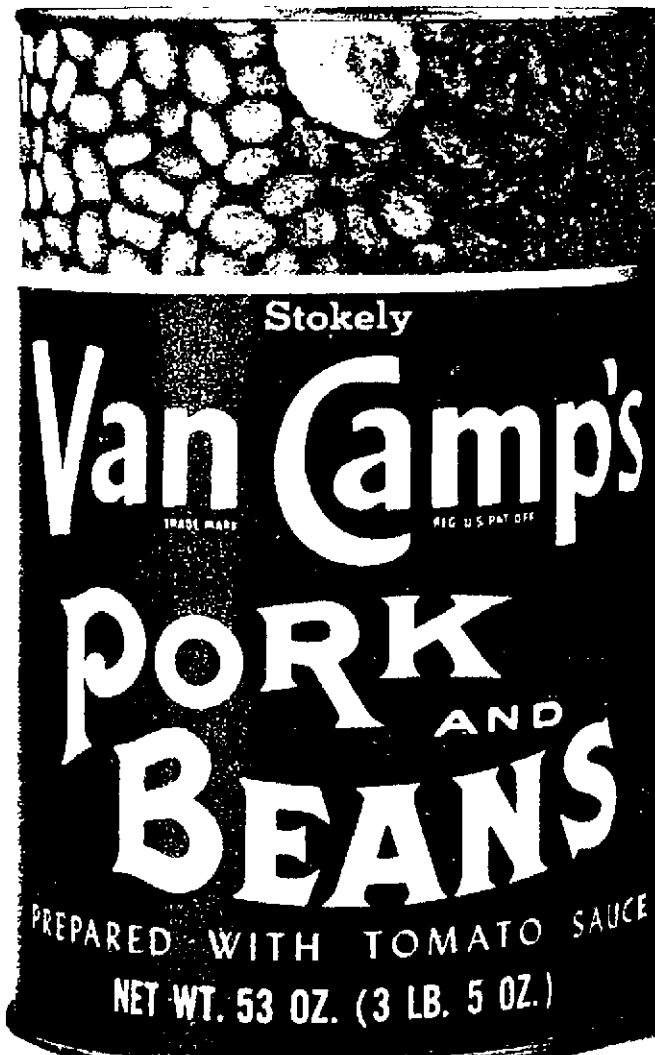
He explained that after the AV department films a program, the tape and sound-track will be taken to the station for public broadcasting.

Because of the importance of community involvement with the schools, Anderson said he would eventually like to see the series aired five times weekly.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

Rezoning for garden center is endorsed

The Appleton Plan Commission voted 3-2 Monday to disregard neighbors' objections and endorse commercial zoning to permit a garden and landscaping center to be located on John Street at Rail Road, at the southeast edge of the city.

The commission action came on a tie-breaking vote by Mayor James Sutherland, as chairman of the commission, after several neighbors and Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) objected to changing the zoning from single-family residential.

Robert Whittmann, president of Whittmann Landscaping, said he wants to convert his family's former farm home on the property to a center where he can display trees and shrubs and demonstrate his landscaping techniques.

Thompson and the neighbors said they were less opposed to Whittmann's declared intentions than to the fact that by granting C-1 Local Commercial zoning, the land could be used for a number of other commercial purposes in the future.

Whittmann's attorney said his client has "no intentions of using this property for anything else except a garden center." Whittmann personally confirmed the pledge.

But Thompson called Whittmann "honest" and "sincere," but added, based on past experiences with such promises in zoning cases, "There is no guarantee that this (garden center) is going to go in here."

"The name of the game is to make money," said Thompson, voicing the fear that if a buyer with another form of commercial venture in mind offered enough money, Whittmann might sell after the land was rezoned.

Commissioner Thomas Lonsway also expressed the fear that a future plan commission might grant another owner a less restrictive class of commercial zoning "because they've already made that giant step" from residential to commercial zoning.

The tract contains about 2.6 acres. The land is part of a 40-acre area annexed to the city in January. Newly annexed land is automatically under the most restrictive single-family residen-

tial class. The commission earlier granted two-family residential zoning in part of the area.

From the plans commission, the zoning request goes to the City Council for a public hearing.

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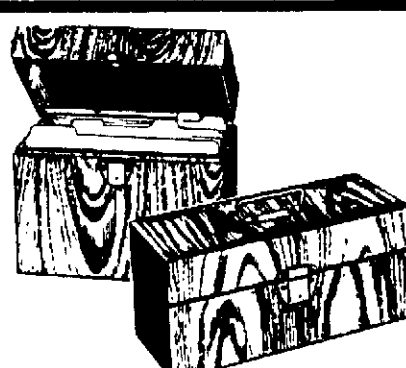
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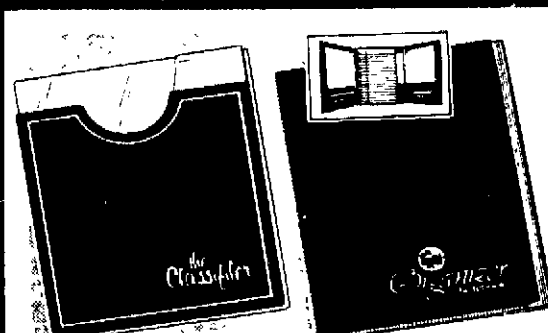
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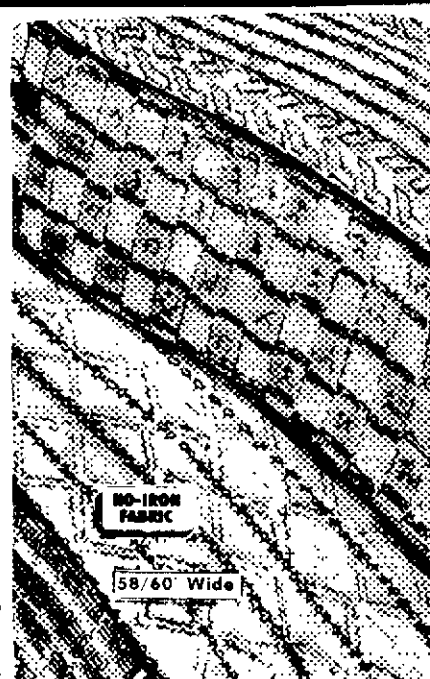


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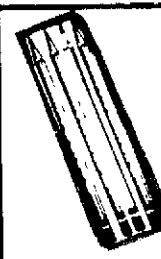
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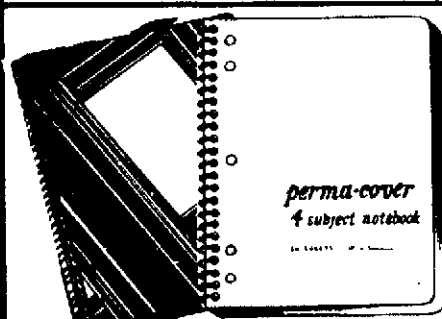
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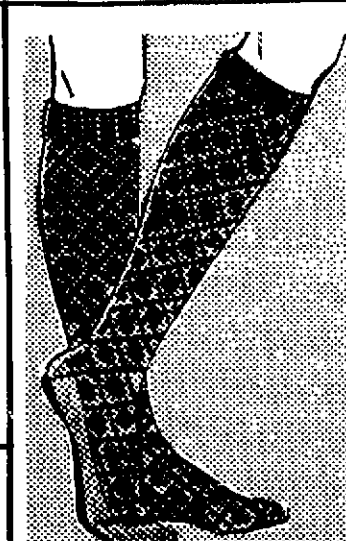
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Committee approves beer ordinance change

Drinking vandals should be kept off the street, the Appleton Welfare and Ordinance Committee agreed unanimously Tuesday.

But members were less anxious to provide local police assistance to drunks, as required under a new state law that decriminalizes drunkenness and instead treats it as a disease.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) said the new law would make Appleton's police department "baby-sitter for a bunch of drunks." Police Chief Earl Wolff said that to some extent, it would.

Kalata suggested studying the possibility of charging persons transported by police to a hospital, county health center or elsewhere for treatment. Another alderman said maybe an ambulance should be called on such assignments, rather than using up the time of officers that may be needed on other police matters.

The committee's approval of an ordinance change making it unlawful to carry open beer containers or glasses along city streets came after the endorsement of two tavern owners and a representative of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

"I can't imagine any tavern suffering from this," said Ald. Peter Beckley (10th), committee chairman.

James Hauert, owner of Hauert's Pet & Garden Store, 604 W. College Ave. and the chief spokesman for W. College Avenue businessmen who sought the prohibition, said it would be "99 per cent" effective in stopping store vandalism occurring along the block.

Hauert cited window and other damage that has occurred at several of the stores in the 600 and 700 blocks of W. College. Most of the damage is done with beer containers, he said, carried by patrons of establishments in the area.

He said \$400 to \$500 in damage occurred along the block Sunday night alone. A ban on carrying open beer containers outside the establishments (the

law would not prevent the sale of six packs) would outlaw the missiles used by vandals to do their damage, he said.

The ordinance was supported by David Jones, owner of The Lantern, 610 W. College Ave., which has been the prime target of Hauert and other businessmen. Jones said his establishment has been unfairly sited as the source of much of the vandalism, but agreed that the proposed new ordinance should be passed.

Robert Schreiter, owner of the Coach Lamp Inn, 211 S. Walnut St., said he was "leery" of a new ordinance intended to do something "because of a few" troublemakers, but said it appeared to be the only way to stop the vandalism. Wolff said similar instances of vandalism have occurred around other establishments in the city and are not limited to W. College Avenue alone. Police are handicapped in preventing such acts now, he said, because vandals must be caught in the act in order for an arrest charge to be made to stick.

If a beer bottle is thrown on the pavement out of a crowd of several patrons, he said, it is difficult to make an arrest. A prohibition against carrying beer bottles (open) along public right-of-way would be easier to enforce.

The proposed ordinance was approved, in principle, by the City Council at its last meeting, but the welfare and ordinance committee had to act Tuesday to approve an actual ordinance change drawn up by the city attorney. That will now go to the council for approval.

Hauert said something had to be done if the W. College Avenue shops are to stay in business. He called it a "unique and funny situation," with young persons often buying packaged beer elsewhere and bringing it to the stretch along W. College Avenue — outside establishments like The Lantern — to drink.

Jones said the lowering of the drinking age from 21 to 18 has meant an increase in younger drinkers. He said it requires that drinking along public streets be prohibited.

If the change is approved by the council, it will mean a fine of from \$1 to \$100 for first violations and \$10 to \$200 for repeat offenses.

The committee also acted to repeal a city ordinance making it a crime to be drunk in public, after Wolff explained that drunkenness was no longer a crime under state law.

Instead, he said, police are responsible for getting persons diagnosed as drunks to institutions like the Outagamie County Health Center for treatment and help.

Kalata said the new law would waste valuable time of police officers that are already overburdened with too much work.

"The old fashioned method of taking a drunk and putting him in the drunk tank" is still the best method for dealing with them, said the 2nd Ward alderman, who said the new state law was passed by a "bunch of groovy do-gooders."

Kalata asked City Atty. David Geenen to check the legality of charging persons requiring attention for drunkenness by police.

In other action, the committee acted unanimously to approve new regulations governing the installation of storm sewer mains and laterals in the city as policy and not an ordinance.

Strike . . .

Continued from Page 1

verted to an annual basis, the percentage increases would be reduced respectively.

Overall, the three companies' offers would increase wage costs about 16.5 per cent or \$4,520,000, the Wisconsin Michigan spokesman said.

Geel said he didn't know what the chances were for settlement. He surmised the mediators "just want to get us together and get us talking again." The talks were scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

The last session was Aug. 14, when the company made its most recent offer and the union rejected it.

Meanwhile, the union members continue picketing all facilities, most of them 24 hours per day, according to Geel. Some union members have traveled to South and North Dakota, Upper Michigan and Indiana to take temporary jobs with other utilities.

A Wisconsin Michigan spokesman said the firm was maintaining service and had weathered the difficulties of some storm damage with only slowed service. Management and supervisory personnel have taken over the strikers' jobs.

The strike, in its 14th day, is far from the longest against Wisconsin Michigan. In 1970, the manual workers — the only ones part of the electrical union at that time — struck for 47 days. A company spokesman claimed that there were no major problems then and that none are expected now if the current strike continues for a long period.

But a spokesman said the strike had created some hardships for people moving into new residences, as installation work has been slowed.

He said the firm is careful not to work the supervisory and management personnel to the point of exhaustion. Some worked all night until 6 a.m. last Friday after a storm and then were sent home, he said.

The five classifications of employees include the two Wisconsin Michigan groups named, plus a third, the northern division clerical workers, and the Wisconsin Electric manual employees and the Wisconsin Natural Gas clerical employees.

Wisconsin Michigan serves most of Outagamie County, excluding Kaukauna and Little Chute, plus some communities in northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. It has 87,000 electrical customers and 22,000 gas customers.

Man in critical condition after car, train crash

A 45-year-old man was in critical condition today at St. Elizabeth Hospital after receiving multiple injuries when his car collided with a freight train on the Soo Line tracks south of Black Creek about 5:10 p.m. Tuesday.

Harvey D. Nelson, 206 Sycamore Drive, Black Creek, was confined to the intensive care unit for treatment of a skull fracture, chest injuries and broken legs.

Police said Nelson was driving north on State Road near Stingle Road outside Binghamton when he approached the tracks. His view apparently was obstructed by trees.

The 20-car train, engineered by Richard H. Dablow, 62, 509 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, neared the crossing while moving southwest. Dablow said he sounded the whistle and that the train was traveling at less than 40 miles per hour.

Nelson's car skidded 85 feet before entering the path of the train. After the collision, the auto was carried along the south side of the tracks, ending up more than 100 feet from the point of impact.

UW-Stevens Point to offer nutrition course

A three-credit course in home economics, "Recent Advances in Nutrition" (753), will be offered by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point off-campus division at Appleton High School-West.

The course will run from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Mondays, beginning Sept. 9, for 16 weeks. Registrations will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. next Wednesday, but late registrations also will be taken the first day of class.

The course is open to anyone involved with health and nutrition, not just people in home economics fields.

Ellen Goolsbey, Appleton High School-East, is the contact for the area.

Appleton library site to be studied...

Continued From Page 1

the opportunity comes along. But the board should "cover all the bases" to see what possibilities it has for sites for a new library, should the city not find a developer.

Stone, however, said it would be wrong to "abandon a 75-year-old building for a 40-year-old building." He said the site was in a good location for a library (everyone agreed to that), but appeared to lack sufficient square footage for a library. There would be parking and traffic problems there, too, said Stone.

Stone said a new library could become the catalyst for the civic center, which was first proposed by city planning consultants Harland Bartholomew and Associates in 1966 but has since then been ignored by the city.

"If somebody said pick a site, I wouldn't pick that one," admitted Bebeau.

Dorothy Draheim said the city needs a "building that is built for that (library) purpose" rather than the old post office, and she agreed that there could be parking problems for some patrons at the post office site.

"There isn't public support for this," she pointed out, however, saying that that will be needed before the board

can get a new library anywhere.

She pointed to rising adult book circulation figures at the library as proof that there are people who would support an attempt to replace the crowded Oneida Street facility with something else. But the board must mobilize that support, she said.

Jack Zuelzke Jr. said a civic center could be 50 or 60 years away, and a new library will be needed before then.

Robert Coffin said that if the board turns down the post office site, it had better have "some damn good reasons" if it wants to maintain public support for a new library.

The old post office, if it is not wanted by other federal agencies, will become available to other government functions like education, recreation and wildlife preservation.

Under normal General Services Administration (GSA) procedure, proposed use of the facility as a library or other educational facility would mean a substantial discount in the price.

For the ARA to purchase the building and site, however, it would have to negotiate a purchase with the GSA at "market value."

The board study, which will be done by the planning and new extensions' committee, is expected to be ready in about a month.

In other action Tuesday, the board unanimously authorized Bebeau to draw up a seven-spot classification system for library employees that Kellogg argued would lead to a more equitable and fair pay system.

Some board members said they also hoped it would lead to a change in the system's present low ranking status among other library systems in the Fox Valley in terms of salaries paid employees.

The Appleton system, which employs 16, ranks in the lower half in all but one of the seven pay classifications set up in other Valley library systems.

Only for the position of clerk, where pay here ranges from \$350 to \$400 per month, is the Appleton system in the upper half of the list of six north-eastern Wisconsin library systems. In that case, it ranks third.

Kellogg said the new classification system would eliminate the present method of awarding annual salary increases on a flat percentage basis, which he said is unfair to some (those with higher salaries get higher increases) and would allow Bebeau flexibility in awarding pay increases.

Sheriff rules Dey gunshot wound self-inflicted

WAUPACA — The sheriff's department ruled today that Mrs. Gladys Dey, 35, route 2, Marion, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound on Aug. 15.

"So far as we are concerned, we have closed the investigation," Sheriff Loran Frazier said. "The crime laboratory report, the report of the criminal justice department agents who assisted us in the investigation and yesterday's lie detector test of a member of the family have brought a 14-day investigation to an end," Frazier said.

Deputy coroner Dr. William McInnis has officially given the cause of death as a ruptured spleen.

Mrs. Dey died at about 9:30 a.m. Aug. 15 at Clintonville Community Hospital where she was taken from her rural Marion home. A member of her family found her shortly after 8 a.m. lying in bed and bleeding severely from a gunshot wound in the chest.

Her mother and four children were asleep in the home when the shooting occurred.

Former Brillion girl 3 1/2, killed

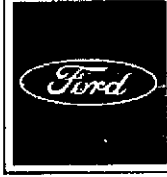
PORT WASHINGTON — Kitty Keller, 3 1/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keller, formerly of Brillion, was killed Tuesday afternoon at her home here after a boat trailer tipped over on her.

Authorities reported that she and a friend were playing on the boat and trailer when the accident occurred.

She is survived by her parents, two brothers and two sisters, and her grandmother, Mrs. Laura Keller of Chilton.

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10¢ off when you buy six cans, or two 28-oz. bottles, or one half gallon, Regular or Diet Shasta, any flavor.



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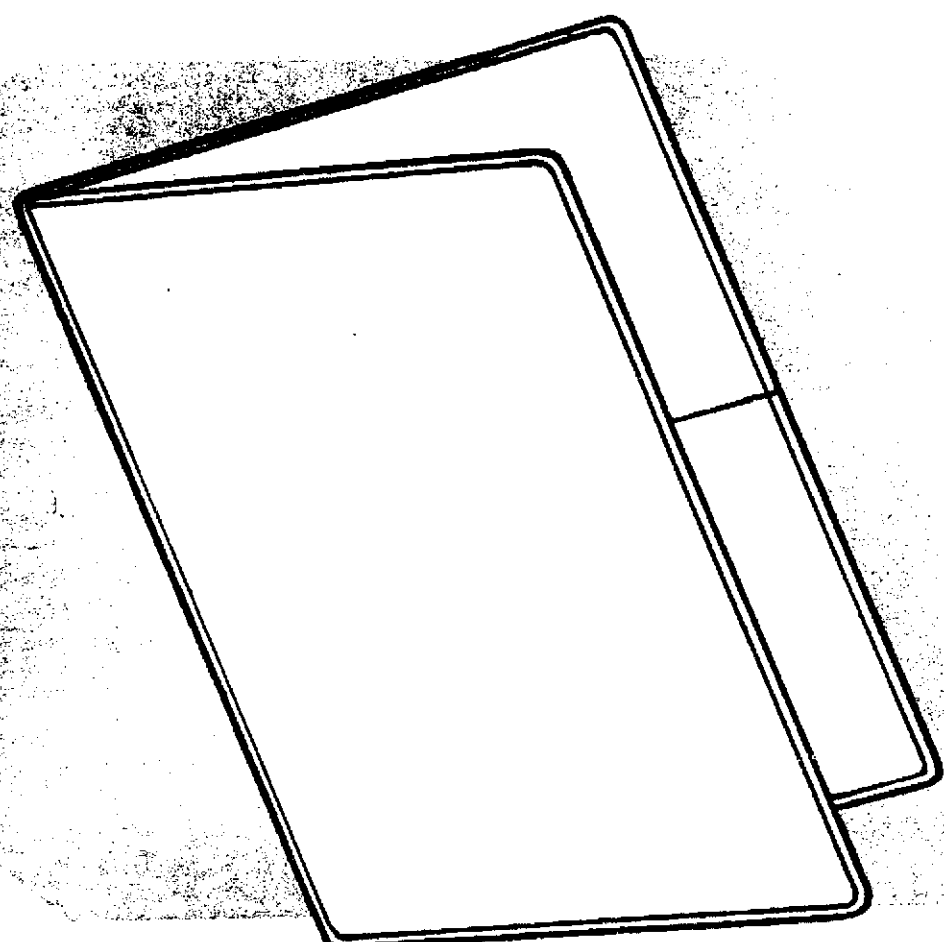
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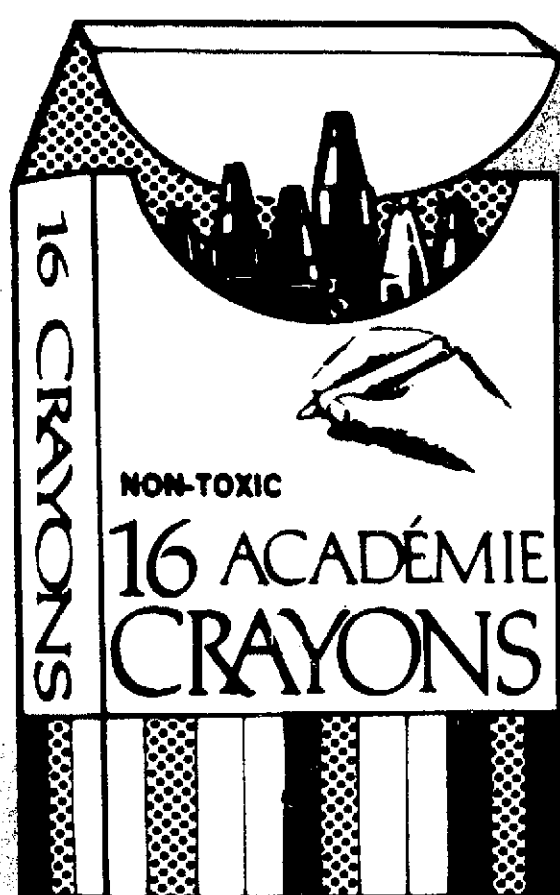
To dealer: Shasta Beverages will pay you 10¢ plus 3¢ handling for every 10¢ off coupon you accept as our agent provided you and customer have complied with terms of this offer. Offer good on purchase of six cans or two 28-oz. bottles, or one half gallon, Regular or Diet Shasta, any flavor. Redemption through outside agencies, brokers or other unauthorized parties is prohibited. Customer must pay sales tax. Coupon is non-transferable, non-refundable by you. Void where taxed or otherwise restricted. Misuse constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchases of sufficient quantity of specified product to cover coupons must be presented upon request. Cash value of 1/20 of 1¢. For prompt payment mail to: Shasta Beverages, P.O. Box 1240 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19105.

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2 POCKET PORTFOLIO**
Reg. 65¢ **2 / 88¢**

12½x9¼" vinyl portfolios in assorted colors. Horizontal pockets hold plenty of papers.



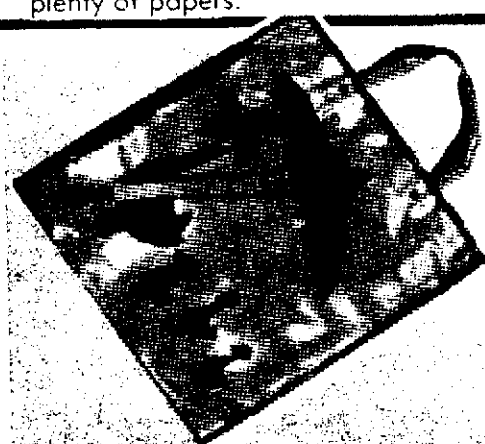
**SIXTEEN ASSORTED
COLOR CRAYONS**
Reg. 33¢ **5 / \$1**

Non toxic crayons in tuck box. Sixteen assorted colors. Buy several at this low price!



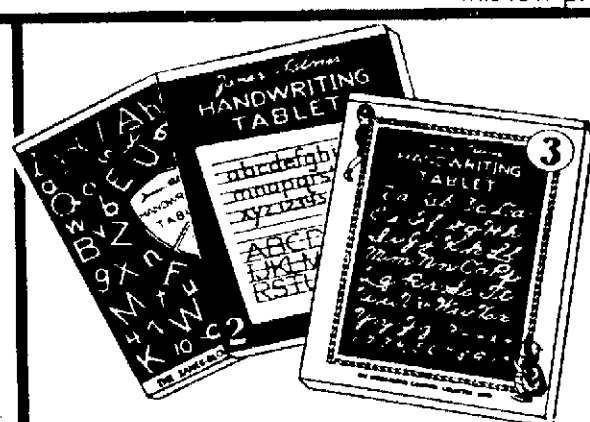
**FOUR SUBJECT
THEME BOOKS**
Reg. 73¢ **2 / \$1**

Eighty-four 10½x8" pages in assorted coloramaic covers. Wide or narrow ruled.



KIDDIE SCHOOL BAG
Reg. 1.27 **\$1**

Shiny vinyl 12x13" kiddie tote with assortment of appliques.



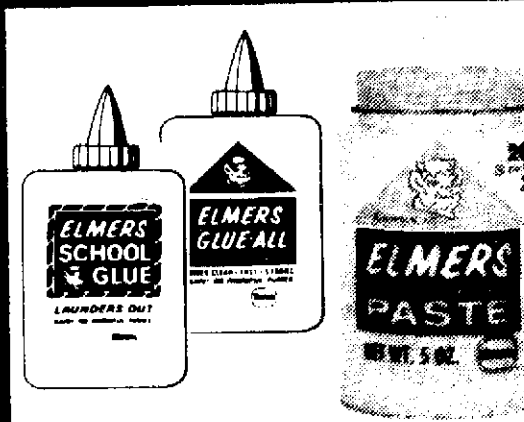
BEGINNER TABLETS
Reg. 29¢ **5 / \$1**

Fifty 8x10" pages. Alternately dark and light ruled lines.



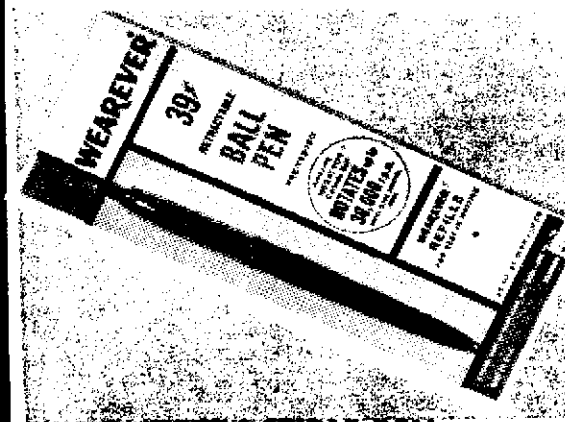
KIDDIE FOAM MATS
Reg. 2.47 **1.66**

Poly foam covered with 2 tone embossed vinyl. Large 20x48"



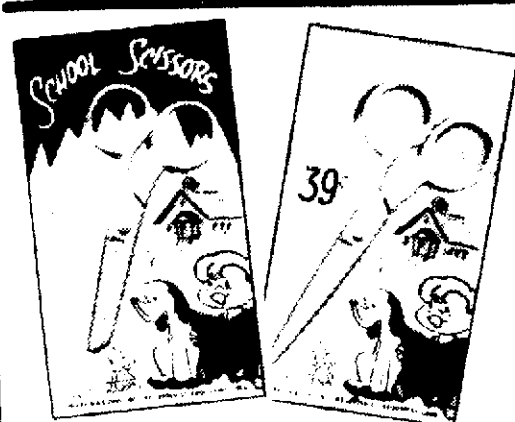
ELMER'S GLUE
Reg. 25¢ **2 / 29¢**

Choice of 5 oz. snow drift paste, 1¼ oz. Glue All, or 1¼ oz. School Glue.



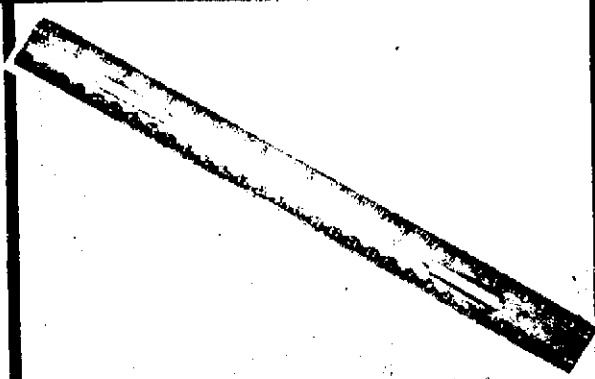
RETRACTABLE PEN
Reg. 33¢ **5 / \$1**

Carbide ball writes easier, smoother and longer. Medium point.



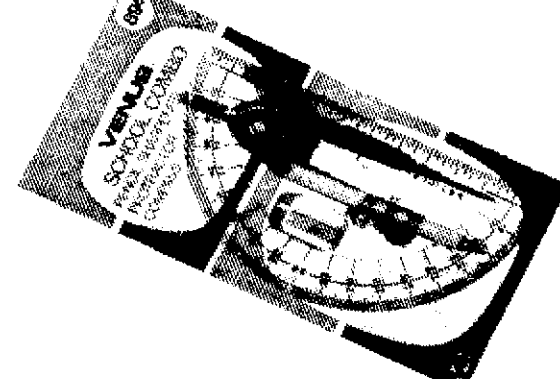
SCHOOL SCISSORS
Reg. 33¢-37¢ **4 / \$1**

4" blunt point, or 5" sharp point utility scissors for home & school.



PLASTIC RULER
Reg. 13¢ **10 / \$1**

12" plastic ruler in assorted colors for home, school, office.



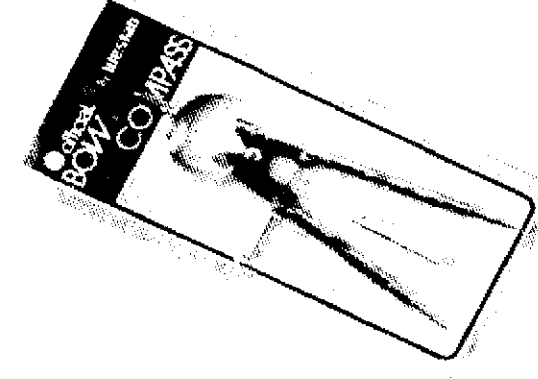
DRAWING SET
Reg. 73¢ **2 / \$1**

School combo drawing set includes compass, protractor & sharpener.



STAPLER KIT
Reg. 98¢ **69¢**

Chrome plated stapler with 1,000 refill staples.



BOW COMPASS
Reg. 98¢ **69¢**

Chrome plated professional model with reversible points for lead or ink.



DEODORANT TALC
Reg. 1.19 **68¢**

Thirteen ounces of Shower to Shower in plastic bottle. 13 oz.



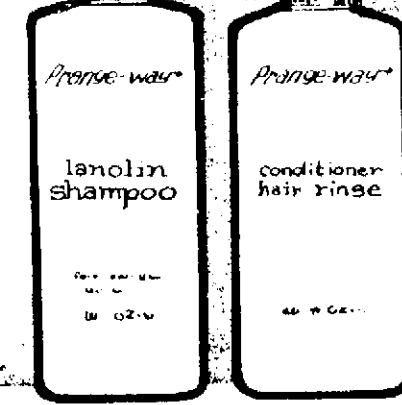
TUSSY DEODORANT
Reg. 59¢ **3 / \$1**

Tussy deodorant in your choice of cream, roll-on or stick. Roll-on 1¼ oz., stick 2 oz.



50 CT. BAND-AID STRIPS
Reg. 83¢ **2 / 99¢**

Large size boxes of plastic strips or sheer strips.



SHAMPOO AND RINSE
Reg. 87¢ **59¢**

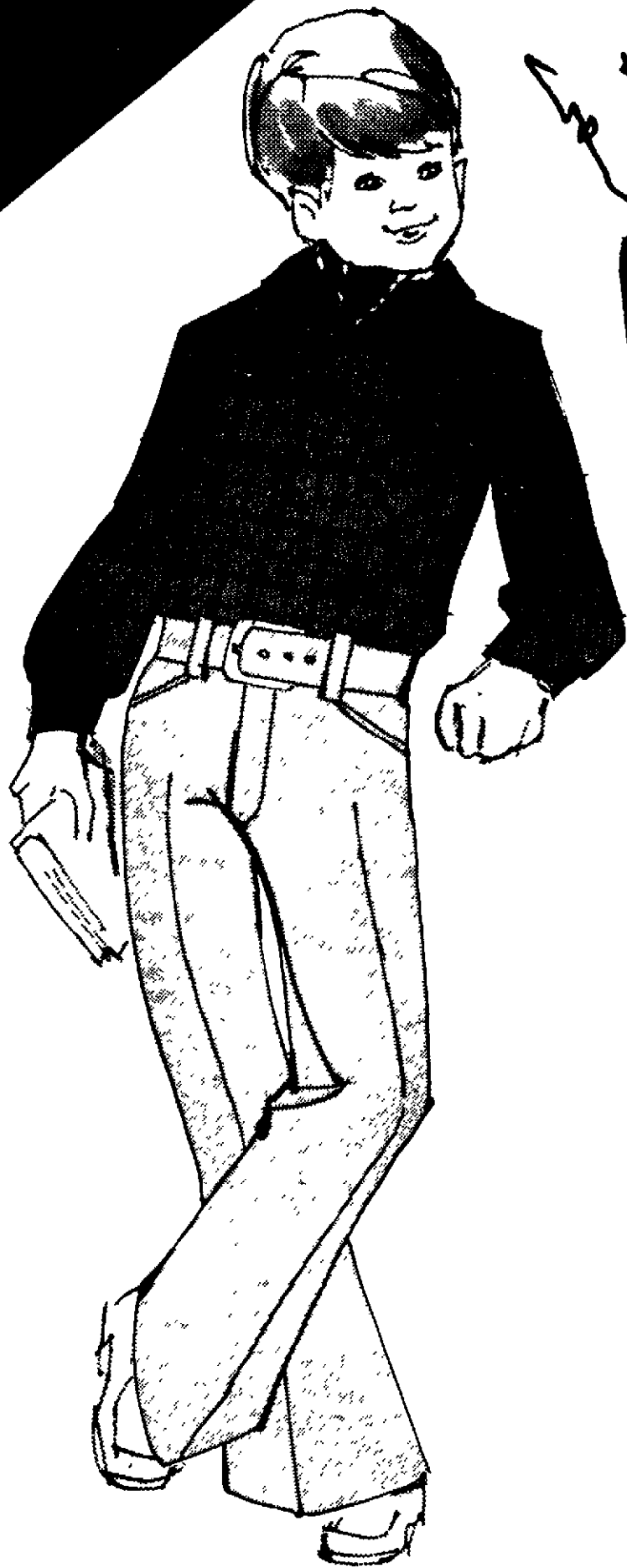
Prange-Way brand shampoo, your choice, or pink creme rinse. Qt. size.

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BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

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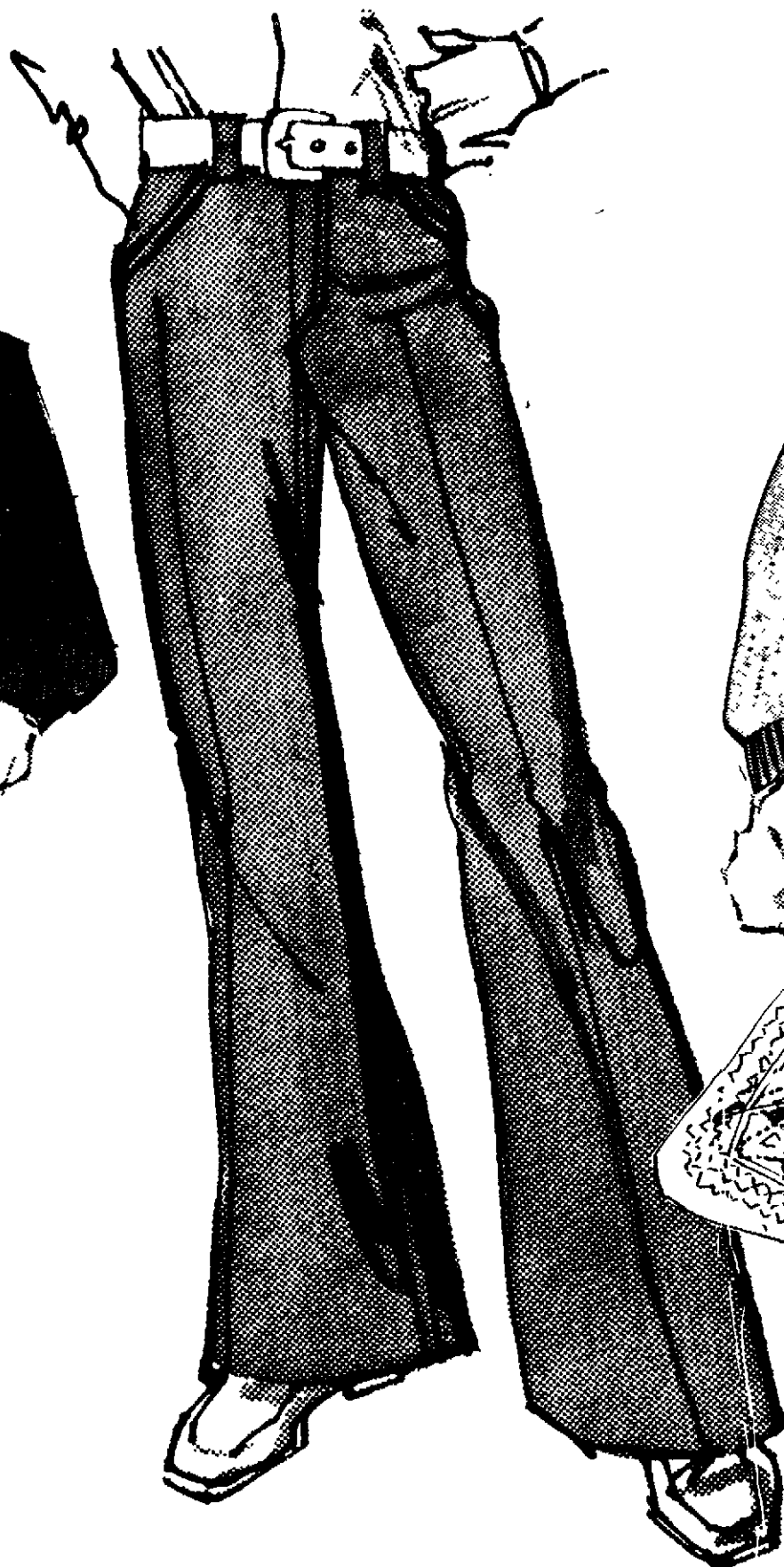
Long sleeved and permanent press in several prints and patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

BOYS' FLARE PANTS

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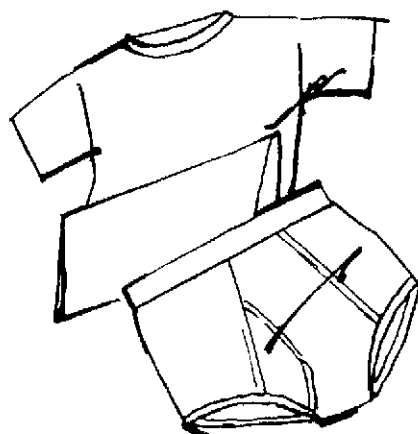


YG. MEN'S JEANS

Reg.
7.97-8.97

6.97

Five pocket design in either 10 oz. or 14 oz. weight
Flare bottoms in young men's sizes 29-36



UNDERWEAR FOR BOYS

Reg. 3/2.69

3/2³⁹

Prange-Way briefs or T-shirts in permanent press, 8 to 18



MEN'S LINK ACRYLIC CARDIGAN

Orig. 9.97

6.96

Seven button front with rib cuffs, bottom. Fashion colors. Sizes S to XL.



FISHERMAN KNIT MEN'S SWEATERS

Reg. 12.97

9.96

Full turtleneck in natural to blend with any slacks. S-M-L-XL.



MEN'S ASST'D. LONG SLEEVE SPORT SIRT

Reg. 6.97

5.56

Woven shirts in medium and deep tones, geometrics and chambray florals. S-M-L-XL.



LEATHER HARNESS BOOT FOR MEN

Reg. 19.97

14.91

Brown quality crafted leather uppers, strap trim. 7-12.



PACKER TENNIS FOR MEN, BOYS

Reg.
7.97

5.44

Quality NFL shoe, 2 1/2-6 & 7-12

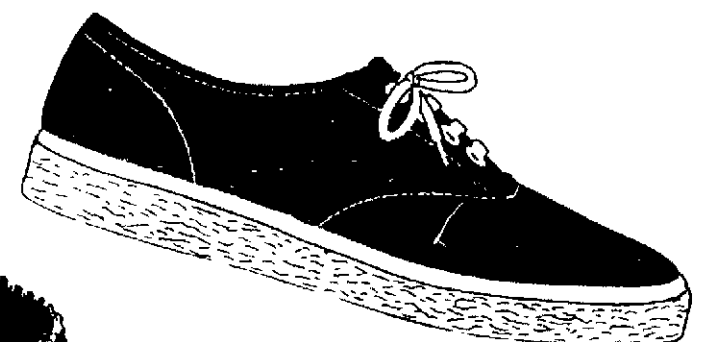


LADIES' SPORTY FALL SLIP-ONS

Reg.
8.97

6.91

Black or brown, 5 to 10



WOMEN'S CANVAS BOATING OXFORDS

Reg.
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2.91

White, blue & denim, 5 to 10.

Prange-way
DISCOUNT STORES

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**NOT FOR SLEEPING, BUT FOR
INDOOR-OUTDOOR GLAMOUR**

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Strictly not for sleeping, these flowing three piece jersey pajama sets are made for showing yourself off glamorously day and night. Choose one for any social occasion. In floral prints sizes 10 to 18 and 16½ to 24½.



**JR. JACQUARD
V-NECK VEST**
Reg. 6.97

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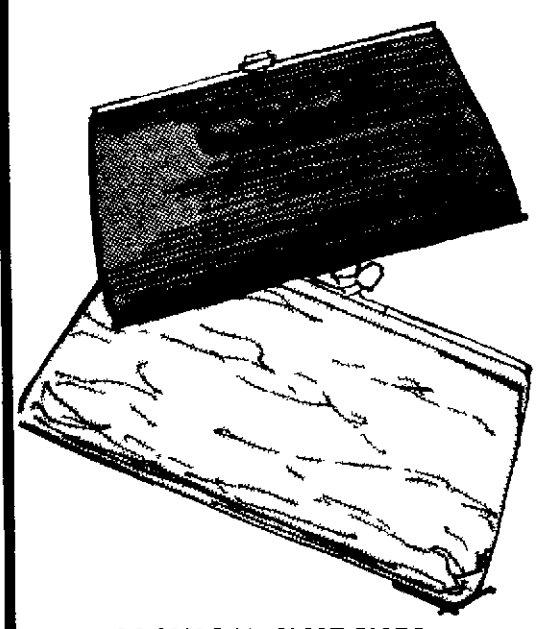
Great back to school patterned front vest in green, berry, rust and white. Available in sizes S-M-L.



**SLEEPSHIRT
WITH BRIEF**
Reg. 7.97

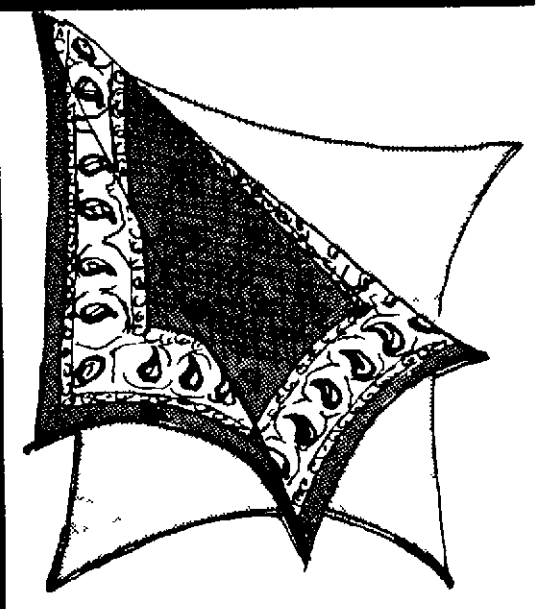
4.99

Button front sleepshirt in rayon and polyester blend with matching brief. Machine wash, sizes S-M-L.



FASHION CLUTCHES
Reg. 5.97 **4.98**

Fall's colors in clutches for all social occasions.



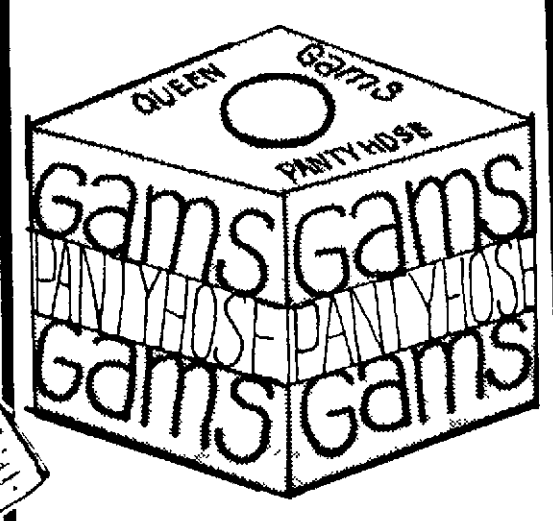
ASST'D. SCARVES
Reg. 2.37 **1.98**

Print and solid water repellent fashion scarves.



TWEED SWEATER
Reg. 6.97 **5.98**

Long sleeve turtleneck pullover in fall fashion colors S-M-L.



GAMS PANTYHOSE
Reg. 99¢ **84¢**

Boxed pantyhose in reinforced nude to the waist & queen size.

Presidency strains family, Ford's son Jack reveals

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — President Ford's 22-year-old son, Jack, says his father's apparent intention to run for president in 1976 has created some family pressure.

Jack Ford, working here as a seasonal ranger, made his comments on Tuesday at a special session called by park officials. They said they've had many requests for interviews with the younger Ford since his father became president.

Although Ford said his mother is upset in a sense "because she's not the type of public figure many people are in Washington," he said he thinks it is "good for the country" that his father is president.

Ford was dressed in a park ranger's uniform much like the one his father wore more than 40 years ago when he also worked as a seasonal ranger in the park. At his side was his horse, "Ranger."

Ford said he had talked to his father about amnesty for draft evaders and deserters when he became president, and that he was surprised that the elder Ford had agreed with him that amnesty should be considered on a case-by-case basis.

Although he said he hasn't discussed former President Richard M. Nixon with his father to any degree, he said he personally "would like to see the country settle more into a routine" before a decision is made on whether efforts will be made to prosecute Nixon for his involvement in Watergate.

Ford, who will be a senior next month at Utah State University in Logan, Utah, is majoring in forest recreation. He is due to graduate next spring. He said he has set no goals for himself in politics.

"If the opportunity presents itself and the situation is right, I imagine anyone would follow up on it," young Ford said.



Ford in uniform

Jack Ford, 22-year-old son of President and Mrs. Ford, talks with newsmen near Tower Junction in Yellowstone National Park where

he is a park service worker this summer. He says it is good for the country that his father is President. (AP wirephoto)

Burger considers delay for Ehrlichman trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger is considering arguments of former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski over whether to postpone the Watergate cover-up trial.

Jaworski's reply, filed with the Supreme Court on Monday, disputes Ehrlichman's contention that he needs more time to study evidence and that he can't get a fair trial if it starts Sept. 30 as scheduled.

Burger could decide by himself whether to grant Ehrlichman's request that the trial be delayed until next year, or he could confer with the other justices and announce a joint decision. If the chief justice denied the delay by himself, Ehrlichman could then seek a postponement order from another justice.

The trial was originally set for Sept. 9. U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica granted a three-week postponement at the suggestion of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington.

Defendants in the trial are Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman and Gordon Strachan, all onetime aides to former President Richard M. Nixon, former Atty

Gen. John N. Mitchell, and Kenneth W. Parkinson and Robert C. Mardian, who worked on Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

They are accused of trying to conceal White House involvement in the burglary at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate office building here in June 1972.

Jaworski told the court that Ehrlichman has "virtually the same access as the government" to White House tape recordings which he says he needs more time to study.

As for publicity, the special prosecutor said a fair trial can be assured although "no one could contend, of course, that either now or in the foreseeable future it will be possible to find capable jurors completely unaware of the Watergate matter."

Rockefeller turns over tax records to Senate committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional committees considering the nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president have been supplied with copies of his federal income tax returns for the last seven years.

Still awaited is a financial statement listing assets and liabilities of the former New York governor. Committee aides said they have no information on how soon the statement will be available.

Rockefeller voluntarily turned over copies of his tax returns to the Senate Rules and Administration Committee and the House Judiciary Committee in compliance with a request for returns of the last six years.

A Senate committee aide said on Tuesday that Rockefeller's liaison man, New York lawyer Robert Douglass, apparently thought returns for the last seven years were sought. The returns will be analyzed by the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue

Taxation, which will submit a summary report of its findings to the Senate and House committees.

The committees already are receiving data on Rockefeller, ranging from newspaper and magazine articles on him to speeches he has made, from the Library of Congress. And in addition to a full FBI investigation, the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, is checking on the financing of Rockefeller's campaigns for public office.

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, have been asked to report if they have found any information bearing on Rockefeller's fitness for vice president.

Senate and House committees have agreed to exchange information, as they did when President Ford was nominated for vice president last October.

Circus employe hurt by elephant

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A circus employe was injured when an elephant picked him up with its trunk, slammed him to the ground and pummeled him with its feet, head and trunk, police reported.

The victim, Gary Griffith, 35, of Winter Park, Fla., was released from a hospital after treatment Tuesday night for minor head, neck and chest injuries, police said.

Washtenaw County sheriff's deputies said the elephant attacked Griffith while a group of the beasts was being moved from a tent at the traveling Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus.

The circus was playing at a parking lot next to a shopping center.

There was no explanation as to why the elephant attacked Griffith. The animal was led away peacefully after the incident.

2,700 guns turned in for bounty in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The Baltimore city police's bounty program for firearms has produced 2,700 guns in five days.

More than 700 guns were turned in for \$50 each Tuesday, making it one of the most productive days since Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau started the program last Thursday.

Police are also paying \$100 for tips leading to confiscation of illegal weapons and arrests on weapons charges. A spokesman said illegal weapons include zip guns, guns with serial numbers filed off, machine guns and sawed-off shotguns.

Campin' campaign

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, Republican candidate for attorney general, has begun what he says is a demonstration of the value of hard work as a substitute for the campaign funding that he does not expect to have.

Accompanied by his wife, their four children and the family dog, Lorge started a campaign tour of the communities of far northern Wisconsin last week and said he will prove that a candidate can meet the voters without a big budget of money.

The family last week camped on a lake shore in Iron County. During the day they called house to house on residents in neighboring counties, his state Capitol office reported.

His office also quoted him as saying that his reception has persuaded him that his running mates on the Republican state ticket can win a majority of the votes in the fall election "if all of them work."

Camping outdoors will reduce the cost of the family's travels and permit more travel around the state in succeeding weeks than would otherwise be possible, he said.

The Republican state organization has endorsed the candidacy of Lorge and his running mates, but because of large funding deficits or other recent years, it has budgeted candidate promotion money in extremely modest sums. Probably no state Republican ticket in a quarter of a century has had less money backing from the party apparatus.

There are two Lorge daughters and two sons, ranging in age from 4 to 16 years.

French call off arms embargo

PARIS (AP) — The French government today lifted a seven-year-old embargo on arms sales to Israel and some Arab countries, the cabinet spokesman announced.

Weapons sales to these countries "could henceforth be authorized after a case-by-case study," spokesman Andre Rossi said.

The change in policy was prompted when it was revealed earlier this month that Libya had loaned French-built jets to Egypt for last year's October war with Israel.

Besides Israel, the embargo affected Egypt, Syria and Jordan. Libya violated the clauses of its arms accord with France and thereby made the French embargo policy irrelevant.

Noted conductor, 80, stays young on Mozart

VIENNA (AP) — Karl Boehm, the Austrian-born composer who is one of the world's best interpreters of the music of Mozart, is 80 years old today. His birthday celebrations will continue throughout the year.

Boehm began conducting 57 years ago in his native Graz and since then has conducted at opera houses in Milan, New York, Vienna and around the world, as well as at the Mozart festivals in Salzburg.

He calls Mozart "the greatest genius of music ever."

"Always when I am conducting Mozart I feel fresh after 10 minutes, even though I may have felt tired before," Boehm said during a recent interview.

"It is the music which keeps me young."



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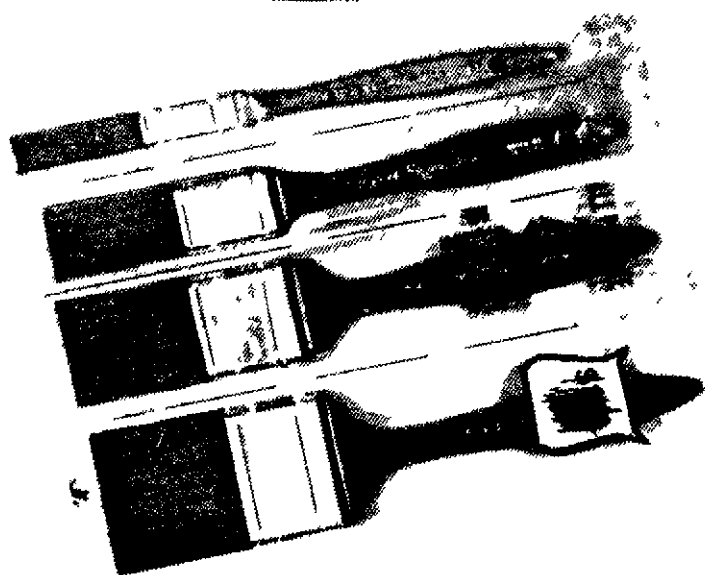
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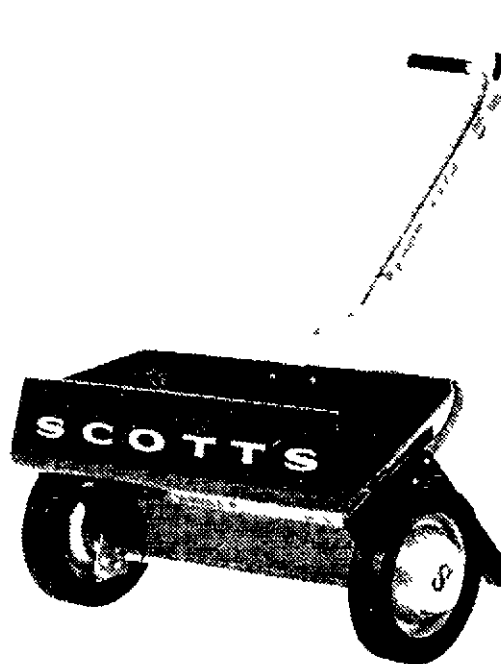
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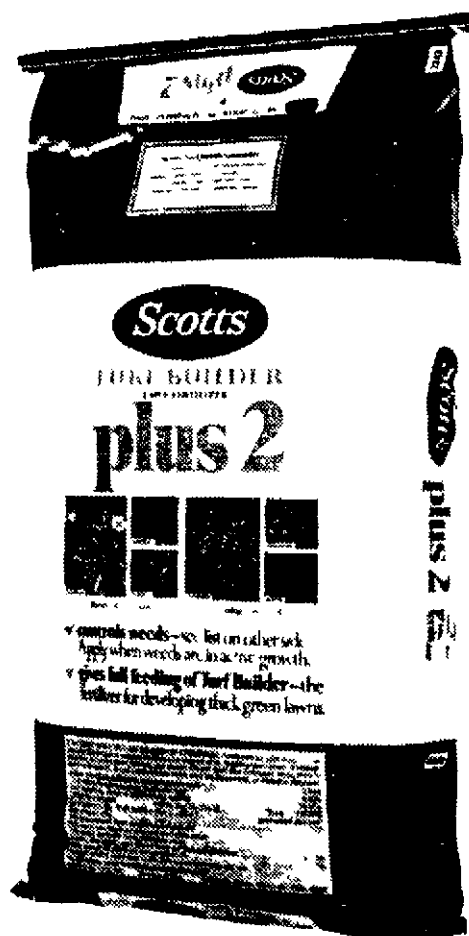
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Residents don't want trucking on Meade St.

Opposition to the reconstruction of Meade Street from College and Wisconsin avenues as a truck route seemed to be the only point of agreement for the more than 30 residents of the area who attended the Appleton Department of Public Works' informational sessions on the reconstruction Tuesday.

The sessions were designed to involve interested persons in the early planning stages of the project, currently slated for the 1976 construction season at the earliest. A team of city engineers sought comments and reactions before proceeding with the actual design by proposing five "very tentative" alternatives.

According to Thomas Harp, city engineer, these five alternatives, along with suggestions received at the informational sessions, will be considered for further study.

— Do nothing at the present time.

— Create a one-way pair with Lawe Street from College to Wisconsin, traffic moving north on Meade and south on Lawe in two lanes, with parking on one side.

— Create a one-way pair with Lawe. Lawe and Meade would connect with a reverse curve just north of the railroad tracks. Traffic on Meade would move to the north, Lawe to the south, and for the one-block area on Meade prior to the reverse curve, traffic flow would be in both directions.

— Widen Lawe to carry projected traffic and rebuild Meade as a local street. Lawe would be a four-lane roadway, expanded to a width of between 44 and 48 feet.

— Widen Meade to carry projected traffic and make Lawe the local street. Projected width of Meade would be between 44 and 48 feet, a traffic signal would be added at Meade and College and removed from the College and Lawe intersection.

Concern over Meade's becoming a truck route should either of the one-way patterns or the widened roadway be adopted, as well as concern regarding assessments, safety of school children at Edison School and complaints about current truck volume on Meade Street, dominated the opinions and objections of the residents who attended the sessions.

Most residents favored leaving the street alone, after resurfacing, but agreed that such an alternative would do nothing to diminish current truck volume attributed to Foremost Dairy, Appleton Papers and Appleton Wire. Opposition to one-way patterns came chiefly because adoption of such a pattern would intensify truck travel by making Meade the single access into or out of the area.

Twenty-four hour traffic volume, according to Albert Letzkus, city traffic engineer and one of the city team present to answer questions, is expected to more than double by 2000. The maximum number of vehicles on Meade at the present time was listed at 4,260. That figure could jump to 8,500 by the turn of the century, according to reports from the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Opposition to the reverse curve proposal came primarily from Appleton Papers. Other residents opposed the same proposal because it would create a one-way situation.

Suggestions from those attending the meeting included blocking off Meade Street at some point along the way to create a permanent residential area, addition of stop and/or yield signs to discourage the current "drag strip" enjoyed by motorists on the thoroughfare, moving all the traffic to Lawe, making Rankin Street a thoroughfare, a reverse curve taking traffic south on Meade and then over to Lawe, thereby making Lawe the major street from the curve on, and "abolishing everybody with more than one car."

According to Ronald Mueller, of the city engineering department, "No definite alternatives have been settled on yet. These meetings are held to get community input, not to present a hard and

fast idea that residents are compelled to accept without a murmur."

Residents were assured that their comments would be reviewed by the department of public works through the use of a questionnaire given to all in attendance. The questionnaire solicits comments and reactions to the alternatives presented, as well as suggestions.

"Hopefully, the information provided us today will aid in the selection of a design," Harp said.

The questionnaire was a productive means of recording comments first used at the informational meeting on the reconstruction of Atlantic Street. Robert Miller, director of public works, explained that the questionnaire method will probably be retained at future meetings of this sort. "It assures the participants that they're being heard," he said, "as well as giving us the best possible record of how the people involved feel on the project."

Further action on the reconstruction of Meade will take place before the city's street and sanitation committee.

B-9 Tax exemptions . . .

Continued From Page 1

clarifying with Kingston the amount of aids the district will be receiving. Administrators have tentatively estimated that aids will increase by about \$400,000 to about \$4.8 million, but they aren't sure if that takes into account the equipment and machinery revenue loss.

The administration has proposed a \$17 million budget with a property tax revenue estimate of \$10,977,000, or about \$800,000 over the 1974 levy. With original calculations, the administration figured it could handle this increase for under a \$1 increase in the tax rate.

But some board members aren't sure, and board president Mabel McClanahan said she didn't want more than approximately a 5 per cent local tax hike for the 1975 budget.

Roth said there would be an initial meeting of the special seven-member committee next Wednesday to decide what it will review.

He said the manufacturing machinery and equipment exemption and the existing personal property forgiveness for merchants' inventories, manufacturers' materials and farmers' livestock will be studied.

"This step by the legislature has raised a number of import issues, in-

cluding the limits on municipal tax levies and municipal bonding and debt," he said. "Our concern is the extent to which local governments will lose their tax base."

Wisconsin is one of four states with the full machinery and equipment exemption, the others being Minnesota, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

Kimberly police seek spotted dog

KIMBERLY — Police are seeking the assistance of residents in the 200 block of N. Paul Street in locating a dog which bit an 11-year-old boy in the leg Saturday. The search is geared toward learning whether the boy may have to undergo a series of rabies shots.

The medium-sized animal was black with white spots and had long hair. The dog bit the youth as he was riding his bicycle.

"We are not interested in prosecuting the dog owner, but only in learning whether the animal had its shots," said Police Chief Dennis Jansen. He said that if the dog is not located by Monday, rabies shots may be necessary for the youth.

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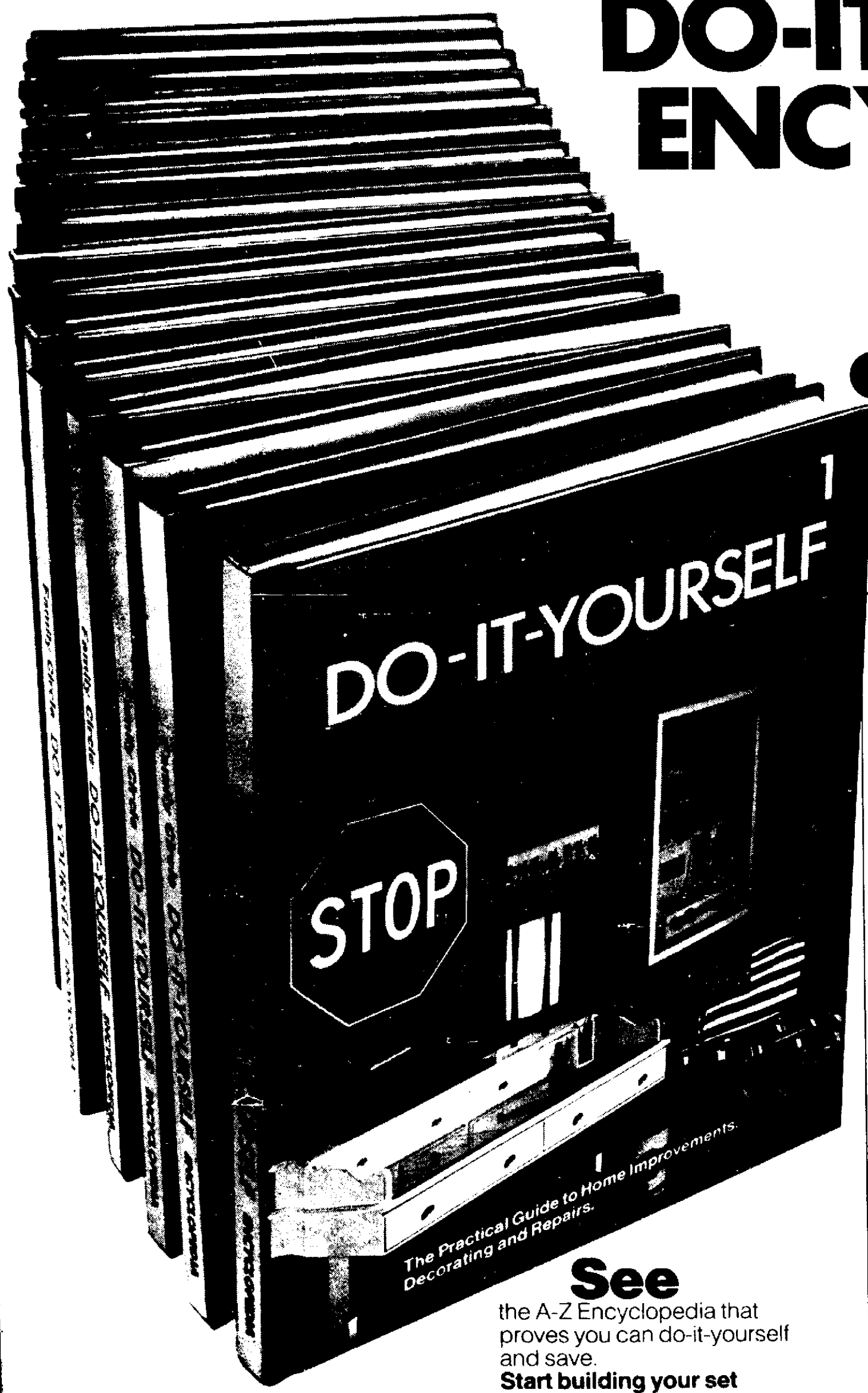
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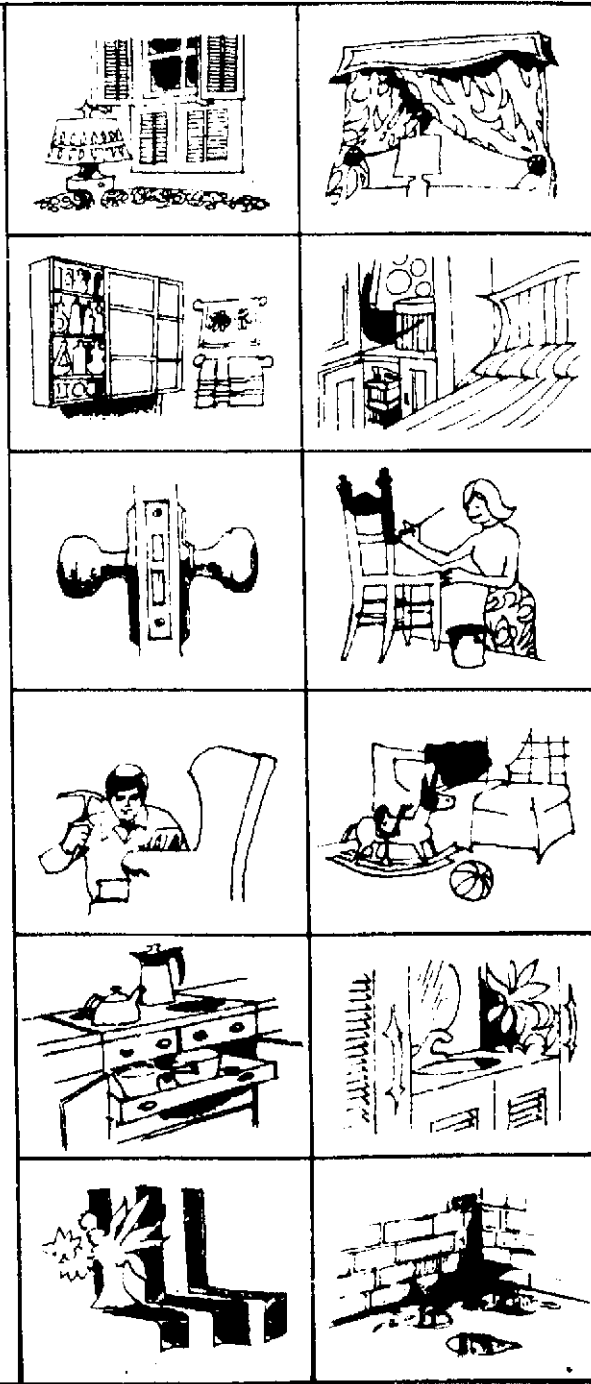
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Dix request for reprint of ballots denied by board

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON—The State Elections Board has denied a petition by 5th Assembly District candidate Russel Dix that his name be put ahead of incumbent Rep. William Rogers on the Sept. 10 primary election ballot.

Dix, also a Democrat, asked the board to adhere to a July 16 drawing made by Board Chairman Charles Goldberg that resulted in Dix's name being drawn ahead of Rogers'.

However, neither candidate was certified by the board at the time of the drawing and another drawing was made later by Board Executive Secretary J. Tod Meserow. In that drawing, Rogers' name was drawn first and the ballots were printed.

Dix wanted the ballots in Brown, Outagamie and Calumet counties reprinted to show the results of the first drawing but the board voted unanimously against his petition.

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Arabs watch Ford's attitude toward Israel

WASHINGTON — Private word from a top American diplomat to a Western ambassador recently that Israel "has shut the door" to further withdrawal from the Syrian Golan Heights brought this instant rejoinder: "If so, that means war."

The exchange is symbolic of the sudden descent from soaring optimism that marked every step of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's brilliant shuttle diplomacy following the Arab-Israeli war of last October.

Indeed, a mood approaching black despair has now taken hold in all Arab capitals since Kissinger's last Middle East success—pinning down the partial Israeli withdrawal from Syria's Golan Heights on May 31. Since then, the abrupt change of Presidents in Washington, coupled with U.S. impotence regarding the Turkish-Greek war on Cyprus, has led Israel into bold new diplomatic intransigence.

Arabs uncertain of Ford

Although it is far too early to prove them right, the Arabs fear that President Ford, long a champion of Israel as a Republican congressional leader, will be less hardnosed with the Israelis than was Richard Nixon.

Because of his extreme political weakness at home, a desperate President Nixon this year needed diplomatic successes in the Middle East as fast as Kissinger could get them and so leaned hard against Israel. Mr. Ford is under no such pressure. Moreover, with the 1974 congressional elections only two months away, the President might be understandably reluctant to use two-fronted pressure against Israel this fall.

This at least partially explains Prime Minister Itzhak Rabin's new hard line in Jerusalem. Rabin's government has now systematically closed off every bargaining opportunity with the Arabs save one: a second-stage Israeli withdrawal from the Egyptian Sinai peninsula. But that single opportunity has been tightly closed by the Arabs themselves.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is under overwhelming pressure from other Arab capitals not to make any new withdrawal agreement with Israel, on grounds that the Palestinian issue must be dealt with first. That Arab

pressure would threaten Sadat with political overthrow if he went ahead, as he would prefer, with a new Israeli withdrawal agreement.

Sadat under handicap

Thus, Israel's desire to negotiate with Egypt is meaningless. Sadat's hands are tied.

On the other two fronts, Rabin himself is now taking a muscular position: the Golan Heights will remain an inseparable part of Israel; and Israel's "right" to settlements in Judea and Samaria, the west bank of the Jordan River that Israel seized from Jordan in 1967, goes back to "ancient times." In other words, Israel will not make even the token six-mile withdrawal from the

river that King Hussein demands as the price of attending the even more distant Geneva conference.

This stalemate, which many experts believe will lead to a far more dangerous war—bloodier, longer and more apt to involve the superpowers—than last October's, has continued despite the parade of Israeli and Arab leaders to Washington the past few weeks.

Indeed, the Ford administration has not yet finally decided where Israel should next be pressured to move; the west bank, the Golan Heights or a combination of both.

To prepare for another war, Israel is now negotiating with reluctant Pentagon officials for a vast increase in its

military arsenal: \$1 billion in "urgent" aid, on top of the \$2.2 billion sent during the October war, plus a separate package of \$1.5 billion a year for each of the next five years.

Balance arms to Syria

This is supposed to balance the huge Soviet arms shipments to Syria. But many military experts here feel it would give Israel too much potential for long-run military operations the U.S. would be powerless to stop.

Yet, threatened disintegration of the southern arm of NATO in Greece and Turkey gives new substance to Israel's arms demands. With the U.S., the United Nations and NATO itself unable to stop the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, Israel has gained an important new argument to support its demands for defense against the Arabs.

Only personal intervention by President Ford, convincing Israel that he will not relax U.S. pressure for territorial concessions and that he stands as firmly behind his beleaguered Secretary of State as Nixon did, can now arrest the alarming decline in once bright hopes for a settlement.

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Courts

Three route 1, Hortonville youths who stole radiators, brass and copper and who burglarized several cottages in the Stephenville area were found guilty Monday in Outagamie County Juvenile Court.

Judge R. Thomas Cane ordered pre-sentence investigations and set sentencing for Sept. 9. The youths, 16 and 17 years old, were released to the custody of their parents.

Two of the boys were found guilty of stealing copper tubing and a gas regulator from a Wolf River cottage owned by David Hartmann of Combined Locks on June 8, and with June 5 and 6 thefts of 51 auto radiators, valued at \$1,400, from Bennett Enterprises in Hortonville.

A third youth pleaded guilty to the theft from Hartmann's cottage and to one of the Bennett thefts.

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators said the youths were apprehended this month after they tried to sell several items, including the stolen radiators, to a Weyauwega area salvage dealer.

Statements taken by the youths indicated they had broken into 11 or 12 cottages near Stephenville in the past several months.

State's 1973 income tax highest in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin's collection of \$37.75 in income taxes for each \$1,000 during 1973 was the highest such rate in the nation that year, a U.S. Census Bureau report issued Monday showed.

The study said Hawaii, which ranked second, collected \$33.56 and the national average was only \$16.75.

Wisconsin's total tax collection was listed at \$97.13, or fourth highest in the country, compared with a national average of \$73.14.

The Census Bureau estimated that state tax collections in Wisconsin increased 14.7 per cent in 1973, compared with an average increase of 13.7 per cent.

State CPAs to offer training sessions for candidates and staffs

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — With the aid of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Republican and Democratic parties will hold training sessions in six cities next month to inform candidates in the fall elections and their assistants about requirements of the newly rewritten state campaign expenditure law.

The first session will be at 3 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Conway Motor Inn, Appleton. Others will be at Wausau, Eau Claire, Madison, Milwaukee and Waukesha, on successive days.

The CPA society has prepared a handbook for the guidance of campaign treasurers and others concerned about compliance with the new requirements of the campaign finance control and reporting laws.

They will be distributed without charge at the instruction sessions.

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all our
women's
coats.**

**Sale
\$28 to \$55²⁰**

Reg. \$35 to \$95. Come select from long or pant coat lengths, trimmed or untrimmed. We have smart wool meltons, zip-up nylons, synthetic or real suedes and leathers, fake furs and more. Misses and junior sizes included.

**Lay Away
Now**

A Small
Deposit
Holds Your
Selection

**20% off
all our
women's
jackets.**

**Sale
\$11⁹⁹ to \$76**

Reg. \$14.99 to \$69. That's all our jackets and pant coats in stock, women's and half sizes included. Choose from soft, imitation suedes and leather-looks, plush fake furs, insulated nylon parkas, quilt lined corduroys. Lots of classic wool meltons, tweeds and plaids, too. Some with fake fur and leather trimming.

JCPenney

back to school sales

**20% off our family
fabric shoes.**



**Sale
\$3¹⁹ to \$5⁵⁹**
Reg. \$3⁹⁹ to \$6⁹⁹

For Men, Women,
Boys & Girls

**Our girls' jackets
in a great
selection
of styles and
fabrics.
Now at 20% savings.**

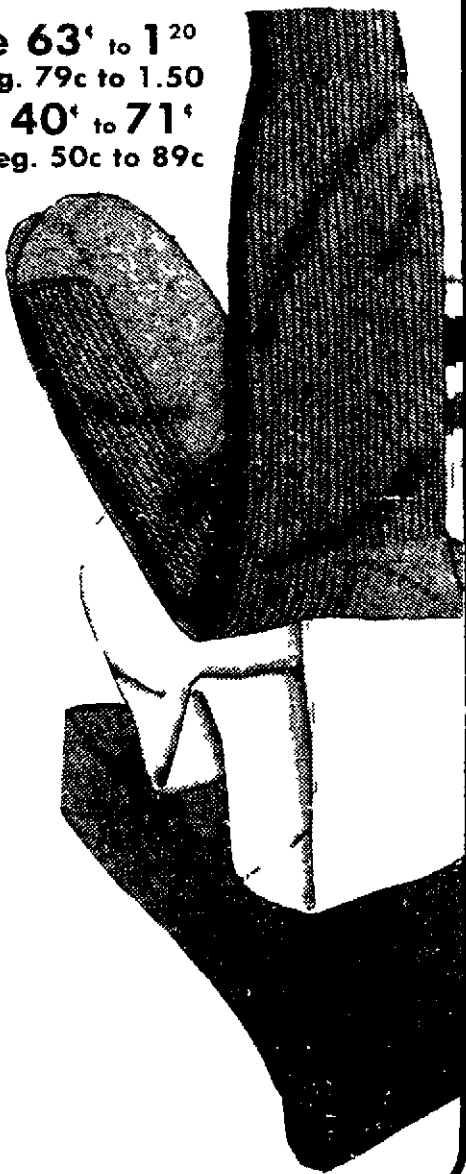
Sale \$12⁸⁰ to \$18⁴⁰

Reg. \$16 to \$23. That's all our new fall fashion jackets for girls 7 to 14. 3 to 6X. Choose from plush piles, nylons with warm, quilted linings, wool plaids and tweeds and lots of great looking fake leathers and furs. All in a great variety of lengths, colors and styles. Zip-ups, wrap arounds, double breasted looks, snap fronts and more. So get all the girls together for a trip to Penneys. Come fall, you'll be very happy you did.

Lay Away Now
A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection

**Save 20% on
all men's and
boys' socks.**

Men's Sale \$63¹ to \$1²⁰
Reg. 79c to \$1.50
Boys' Sale \$40¹ to \$71¹
Reg. 50c to 89c



**20% off all
women's panties.**
Sale \$55⁴ to \$3⁴⁰

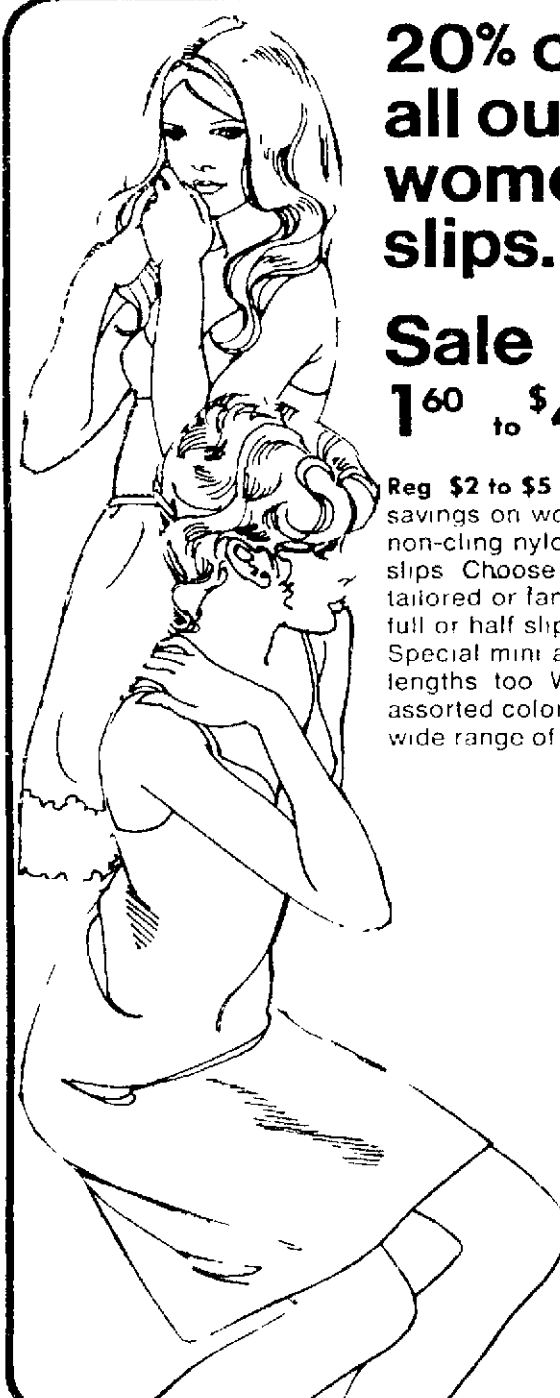
Reg. 69c to \$3 for 4.25. Save on our entire line of women's panties. Choose from an assortment of tailored, lace trimmed or bikini styles in nylon, tricot, acetate and more. Basic white, pastels and prints in a wide range of sizes.



**20% off
all our
women's
slips.**

**Sale
\$1⁶⁰ to \$4**

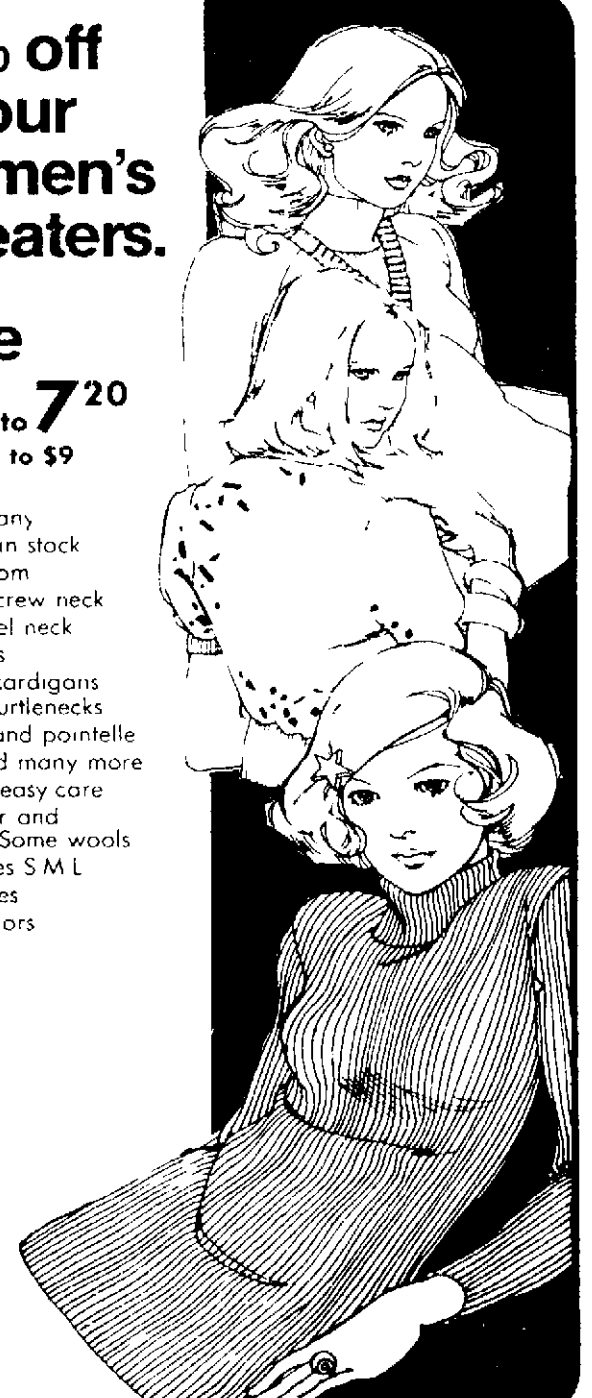
Reg. \$2 to \$5. A terrific savings on women's non-cling nylon tricot slips. Choose semi-tailored or fancy in full or half slip styles. Special mini and maxi lengths, too. White and assorted colors in a wide range of sizes.



**20% off
all our
women's
sweaters.**

**Sale
\$5⁶⁰ to \$7²⁰**
Reg. \$7 to \$9

Choose any sweater in stock. Select from V-neck, crew neck and jewel neck pullovers, cabled cardigans, ribbed turtlenecks, boucle and pointelle knits and many more. Most in easy care polyester and acrylic. Some wools, too. Sizes S, M, L for misses and juniors.



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Sunday Noon to 5 PM

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Fox Point Neenah, call 725-3081
Fox Point Neenah store hours: Monday thru Saturday 10 AM to 9 PM
Sunday Noon to 5 PM



Peanut Burgers with Marinated Relish



Hot Potato Salad with Shish Kabobs



Grill baked bread with Sausage Rolls

Labor Day Weekend

women
The Post-Crescent
Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1974 C-1



Lillian Mackesy

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Whether Labor Day weekend is spent at home or away, it's time for a picnic or barbecue. Many more families will celebrate the traditional last holiday of summer in their own backyards with the price of gasoline for the car and the cost of food being whatever. Besides, there's something nice about taking it easy, one day at a time, right at home instead of joining the highway bumper-to-bumper set. Today's collection of recipes is different, some recipes simply new twists to old ideas. For instance, frozen bread dough can be baked to perfection in a covered grill, it also makes delicious Frank and Cheese Rollups for a weekend meal outdoors. Crunchy peanut burgers turn ordinary ground beef patties into something special, these are teamed with a wonderful make-ahead salad called Marinated Relish Salad. Potato salad is featured in two forms — one a hot German style and the other prepared with mashed potato granules for a smooth taste and texture. Then there's delectable chicken in take-along form that's good to know about and use often, the Scotch Picnic Loaf is another recipe worth clipping and filing — after making one and tasting it first, of course.

MUNCHY PEANUT BURGERS

1 pound ground beef
1 envelope Brown Gravy Mix
½ cup finely chopped salted peanuts
½ cup water
5 slices bacon
5 hamburger rolls

Lightly mix together ground beef, contents of gravy mix envelope, peanuts and water. Shape into 5 patties, wrap each patty with bacon slice, fasten with pick. Grill over hot coals for 10 to 15 minutes, or until done. Serve on rolls.

MARINATED RELISH SALAD

8 ounces tomato sauce
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
2 tablespoons oil
2 cups thinly sliced cauliflower
1 cucumber, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 can (2 or 3 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained

Stir together sauce, sugar, mustard and oil. Combine remaining ingredients in bowl, add sauce and toss lightly.

GERMAN POTATO SALAD

6 medium potatoes (2 pounds peeled)
1 tablespoon bacon fat or butter
1 teaspoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup water
¼ cup vinegar
1 small onion, chopped
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons imitation bacon bits
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Two pounds frozen small whole potatoes may be substituted for fresh potatoes. Cut potatoes into 1 inch cubes. Cook in salted water for 10 minutes, or until almost tender. Drain, arrange in 2 quart casserole and keep warm.

In small saucepan heat bacon fat, stir in flour and salt, stirring until smooth. Add water gradually, add vinegar, chopped onion and sugar.



Take-a-Long Chicken with Mashed Potato Salad

bring to boil, stirring constantly until thickened. Pour over potatoes. Sprinkle with imitation bacon bits and parsley. Bake in preheated oven, at 400 degrees, 15 minutes, stirring once. Serve hot. Recipe makes 8-½ cups.

KETTLE GRILL BREAD

Lightly grease 2 loaves frozen bread dough, place each loaf in lightly greased 1-pound bread pans. Let loaves thaw and rise at room temperature in pans until dough an inch or more above top of pans. This will take from 4 to 5 hours.

Prepare kettle grill for cooking by indirect method, following instructions included with grills of this type. When coals are covered with gray ash, it's baking time.

Center pans on cooking grill. Cover kettle, bake bread from 35 to 40 minutes or until well browned. Remove loaves from pans, cool on wire racks. For a soft and tender crust, brush bread with melted butter while still hot.

FRANK-CHEESE ROLLUPS

1 loaf white bread dough
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
¼ cup softened butter
10 frankfurters
10 thin strips cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon milk

Thaw bread dough, roll it out into sheet about ¼ inch thick. Spread with softened butter, cut dough into strips about 4 inches by 7 inches. Split franks almost through lengthwise, spread cut surfaces with mustard. Insert strip cheese in each frankfurter. Wrap each wiener with strip of dough, overlapping buttered dough as it goes around each frank. Pinch ends of dough together to seal. Place in lightly greased foil baking pan, let rise until dough doubles in size. Brush with milk and prick with fork. Bake in kettle grill by indirect method 15 to 20 minutes, or until lightly browned.

TAKE-A-LONG CHICKEN

¼ cup prepared yellow mustard
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 egg
1 frying chicken, cut up
Fine dry bread crumbs

Lightly beat together mustard, mayonnaise and egg in shallow pan. Dip chicken pieces in mustard mixture, then coat with bread crumbs. Arrange skin side down, in well-greased shallow baking pan. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven for 30 minutes. Turn, bake 20 to 30 minutes longer, until tender. Recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

ZIPPY POTATO SALAD

5 serving envelope Instant Mashed Potato Granules
¼ cup prepared Italian salad dressing
1-½ cups chopped celery
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced

Prepare mashed potatoes according to packaged directions, except reduce water to 1 ¼ cups, cool mashed potatoes. Stir in salad dressing, chopped celery, and eggs. Chill thoroughly before serving. Recipe makes about 5 servings.

SCOTCH PICNIC LOAF

1-½ pounds ground beef
½ pound sausage meat
1 cup finely grated carrots
¼ cup minced onion
¼ cup snipped parsley
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1-½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ cup water
4 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons catsup
Savory Snack crackers

Combine lightly first 10 ingredients, ground beef through half cup water. Be sure mixture is blended. Divide into two halves, shape half into loaf and place in 2-quart baking dish. Place hard-cooked eggs down center of loaf. Top with remaining meat mixture completely covering eggs. Press down slightly. Bake in preheated, 375 degree oven from 50 to 55 minutes, or until done. Drain off fat. Cool to room temperature, then chill. Brush with catsup just before serving. Serve with snack crackers. Recipe makes about eight 5 ounce servings.



Scotch Picnic Loaf with chips



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hangartner



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glocke

50th anniversaries

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hangartner, 101 N. 12th St., held an Open House Sunday afternoon at the Embers Supper Club in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The former Evelyn Wetmore and Hangartner were married at Menominee, Mich., on Aug. 30, 1924.

Mr. Hangartner was employed at the FWD Corp. until his retirement. He

also served 16 years as an alderman on the city council.

The couple has three sons: Armin, Portland, Ore.; Lyle, Alameda, Calif.; and Wayne, West Chicago, Ill. They have 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glocke, route 3, observed their

50th wedding anniversary Saturday at their home before a dinner at The Embers' Supper Club.

The couple was married at Chicago on Aug. 23, 1924. Mr. Glocke was employed at the FWD Corp., until his retirement.

The Glockes have two sons: Robert, Fairfield, Iowa, and Donovan, Milwaukee. They have two grandchildren.

Home accidents claim 26,000 lives in '73

CHICAGO — The National Safety Council reported that 26,000 persons were killed in home accidents last year.

Residential mishaps were the second leading class of accidental death in 1973, with motor vehicle accidents in first place with 55,800 fatalities. The 1973 home fatality figure represents a four per cent decline from 1972 when 27,000 lives were lost.

These new statistics, contained in the just released 1974 edition of the Council's Accident Facts publication, also reveal that home accidents accounted for 4,100,000 disabling injuries.

Dollar cost of 1973's home accidents — including wage loss, medical expense and administrative costs of insurance — was estimated by the publication at \$3.4 billion.

Leading home killer was falls, which were responsible for more than one-third of the fatalities. Fires and burns caused one fifth of the deaths with all other types making up the remainder of the figure.

Persons 75 years of age and older were particularly susceptible to home accidents, comprising one-third of the victim toll.

Persons 45 to 64 accounted for one-sixth and children under five for one-eighth of the fatalities. The remaining two-fifths were persons 5 to 44 and 65 to 74 years old.

The national death toll from all types of accidents for 1973 remained unchanged from 1972 at 117,000. Work accidents resulted in 14,200 fatalities in 1973, up one per cent from 1972, and disabling injuries numbered 2,500,000.

Public accidents claimed 25,000 lives, for a six per cent increase over the previous year, and resulted in approximately 3 million disabling injuries. The 55,800 motor vehicle deaths for 1973 represents about a one per cent decrease from a year ago.

The National Safety Council, based in Chicago, is a non-governmental, non-profit, public service organization dedicated to safety education and the development and implementation of accident prevention programs reaching every segment of American life.

TRY POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

THREE RING FASHION FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

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BRAND
SHOES
FOR BOYS
AND GIRLS**
9.99 PAIR



Back to school in shoes priced right for your budget. New styles for fall in shoes made expressly for Gimbels constructed to rigid specifications to insure quality. Proper fit, popular styling... and an easy-going price add up to something really special in children's shoes. Come take a look for yourself. All styles here are fashioned in sturdy, wipe-and-wear vinyl with long-wearing soles.

(A) MARTIAN girls' and boys' desert boot in the soft suede look. Tan. Sizes 5 1/2 - 8, 8 1/2 - 12, 12 1/2 - 4.

(B) RANGER low-cut work oxford with soft, spongy sole. Camel. 12 1/2 - 4.

(C) RONNY boys' tie oxford in two-tone brown. Sizes 8 1/2 - 12, 12 1/2 - 4.

(D) LARIAT girls' tie oxford with waxy crepe sole. Camel. 8 1/2 - 12, 12 1/2 - 4.

(E) SADDLE-ON latigo-look saddle shoe with rubber sole. 8 1/2 - 12, 12 1/2 - 4.

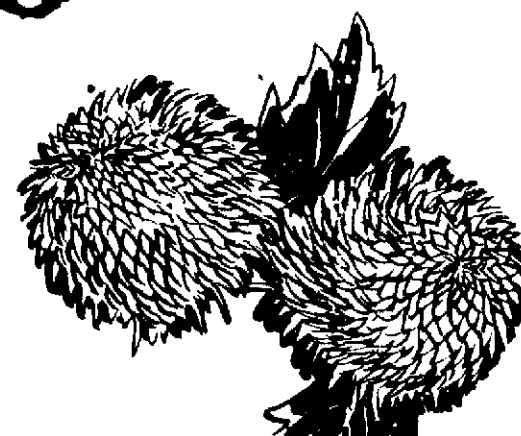
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NEW SLANT ON STRIPES . . .

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\$40.00

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Punctuate your wardrobe with Lady Laura's super-look pantsuit — and go! The nicely long cabled cordigon with slash pockets glides over the heathery pull-on pants! Polyester double knit, machine washable and dryable! In Blue only!



Lady Laura

The new
softness
**TONI
TODD**

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Sizes: 10 To 16

Set your sights on fabulous days and nights in Toni Todd's luscious merging of cowl drape top with super-swing pleats! Soft and gentle in lightweight polyester knit that is machine washable and dryable! In Black or Red only!



vicky vaughn

goes soft
and slinky **\$24.00**

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Just for the cling, swing and zing of it! Vicky Vaughn shows your curves in a breezy bouquet of delicious jersey! So cool and V'd to a shirred diamond inset! All machine washable and dryable! In Green or Wine!



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- True credit balance
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- 8-digit display with floating decimal
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Slide rule calculator

- **ORIG. 74.95**
- Reciprocal, square and square root keys
- Scientific notation makes overflow almost impossible
- Floating decimal system
- 8-digit display with 2-digit exponent
- Operates on rechargeable batteries or A/C current
- Model SR10

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- Scientific notation
- Reciprocal, square and square root keys
- Full floating decimal
- A/C adapter/charger included to recharge batteries or operate from A/C current
- 8-digit display with 2-digit exponent
- Completely portable
- Model SR11

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Hand held full- memory calculator

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- Full function memory system
- Calculates percentage instantly
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- A/C adapter/charger included to recharge batteries
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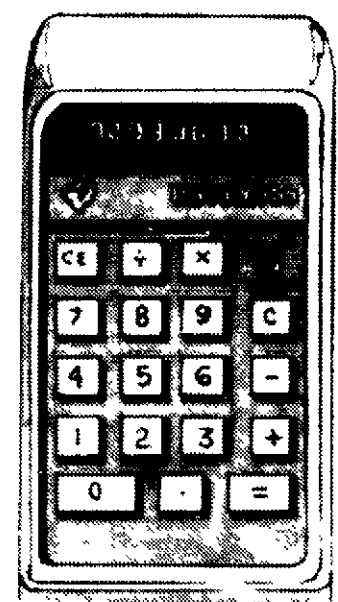
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Compact portable calculator

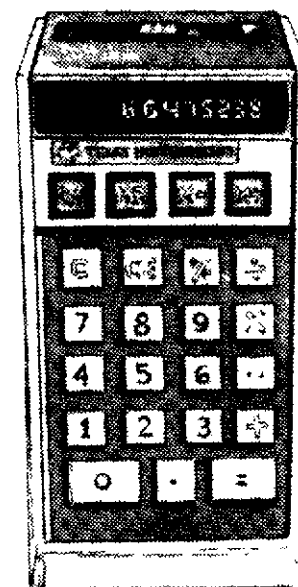
- **ORIG. 69.95**
- 7 ounces, compact true pocket-size portable
- Automatic constant
- Percent key
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- 8-digit display
- Operates on rechargeable batteries or A/C current
- Model TI1500

59.95

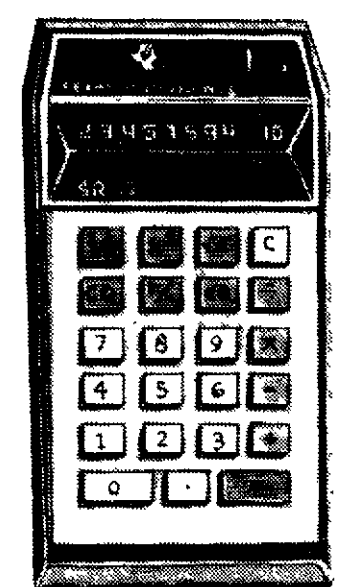
• Business Machines



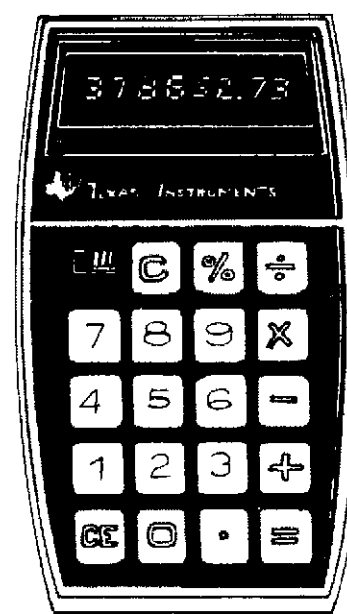
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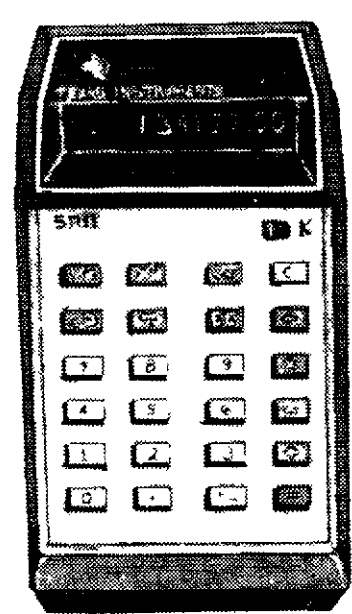
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Mediterranean style drum table stereo in deep grained pecan finish doubles as a coffee or end table! It features a solid-state stereo FM/AM radio with 20-watts IHF music power; deluxe automatic record changer; built-in 8-track tape player; 6 speakers; 2 10-inch bass woofers and 4 3 1/2-inch tweeters. Model 6606.

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Save \$20! West Bend 2-speed humidifier

Orig. 79.95. 2-speed humidifier has automatic humidistat which turns unit on when more humidity is needed and off when proper humidity level has been reached. Automatic shutoff when empty; convenient tilt-out front for 8 1/2 gals. of water; simulated walnut cabinet and concealed casters.

SALE! 59.97*

Save \$25! Deluxe West Bend solid-state humidifier

Orig. 99.95. Solid state fan control maintains comfort level. Efficient "water wheel" moisturizing action, revolving filter belt soaks up water like a giant sponge. Air direction control flows from the top. Rust resistant finish cabinet of simulated walnut.

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Golf Champs

Championship of the Women's Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association was won by the women's traveling golf team of Clintonville Riverside Golf Club. They led in the play-off match of the Northern and Southern divisions Friday at the Wausau Country Club against the women's team from the Oneida Country Club, Green Bay. The Clintonville team captured first place in the Northern division in season play and the Oneida team won the Southern division. Left to right are the members of the winning team: Lucille Elandt, Jane Reed, June Luebke and Mary Beth Tilleson.

This yeast cake called Pluckets Mrs. Rose Ganzel, route 2, Seymour, was one of the six winners in the Outagamie County Dairy Recipe contest whose yeast stick dessert was chosen for its uniqueness.



It's a bun sort of dessert named Plucket, for a very good reason. Each dimer actually "plucks" his or her own serving from the larger piece. When baked, the buns stick together but with an easy pull-apart quality. Here is the recipe:

1 yeast cake
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup scalded milk
3 eggs, beaten
3-3/4 cups flour (about)
Melted butter
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup ground nuts
3 teaspoons cinnamon

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. Add sugar, butter and salt to scalded milk. When cooled to lukewarm, add dissolved yeast, well beaten eggs and just enough flour to make a soft dough. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from drafts, until doubled in size. Roll small balls of dough about size of walnuts, dip into melted butter, then roll into mixture of sugar, nuts and cinnamon. Pile loosely in ungreased angel food cake pan. Cover and let rise again. Bake in preheated, 400-degree oven for 10 minutes; decrease heat to 350 degrees and bake for additional 30 minutes. Bake until brown, turn pan upside down and remove immediately. Serve on dish or platter for individual "plucking."

Couples united in marriage

Hanson-Matlock

NEW LONDON — Emanuel Lutheran Church was the scene of Saturday's wedding uniting Christine K. Hanson and Leland C. Matlock. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hanson, 515 E. Wallace St., and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Matlock, Centralia, Wash. Maid of honor Cindy Hanson was assisted by Jenny Brown and Jean Madden. Terry Hanson was best man. Other male attendants were Todd, Tim and Ted Hanson and John Laux. Mr. Matlock is employed by Hemphill-O'Neil Wood Products in Centralia, Wash., where they will live.

Vandehey-Koutnik

KIMBERLY — Lynn A. Vandehey and Robert Koutnik spoke marriage vows Friday during a celebration at Holy Name Church. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. James Vandehey, 227 S. Walnut St., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Koutnik, route 1, Menasha. Honor attendants Cathy Vandehey and Bill Koutnik were assisted by Mary Brayton and Kevin Knaack. The former Miss Vandehey is employed at the Kimberly State Bank. Mr. Koutnik is with Appleton Papers. They will live in Kaukauna.



Mrs. Leland Matlock

Van De Hey-Stewart

FT. RUCKER, Ala. — Shelle Anne Van De Hey and Walter R. Stewart spoke marriage vows during a military wedding at the base chapel. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ray Van De Hey, 1600 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton, and the late Mr. Van De Hey. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stewart, Berkeley, Calif. Honor attendants Kathleen Gage, Appleton, and Michael Ridgeway, Houston, Tex., were assisted by Maripat Nu-



Mrs. Robert Koutnik

nenkamp. Lisa and Lori Nunenkamp were junior attendants. Both young people are students at the Army Air Traffic Control School at Ft. Rucker. The bridegroom, a graduate of Alameda University in California, is stationed with the Army in Korea.

Simms-Banker

NEENAH — St. Mary Catholic Church was the scene Saturday as Darlene Simms became the bride of Thomas Banker. The bridegroom is the son of James Banker, Manitowoc, and the late Mrs. Banker. Accompanying the bride was Karen Simms, maid of honor, Mrs. Steven Wallace and Mrs. James Banker, bridesmaids. Tom Banker, Appleton, was best man. Completing the bridal party were James Banker Jr. and Jim De Hart. The couple will farm in Neenah.



Mrs. Donald Konrad

Clinton-Konrad

BEAR CREEK — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting Saturday as Diane Clinton and Donald Konrad exchanged marriage vows. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Clinton, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Konrad, route 1.

Matron of honor Mrs. Debby Young was accompanied by Gloria Pingel, Kathy and Cindy Konrad and Brenda Schernick, bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Chris Schertz and Mike Gough.

Gary Konrad was best man. Completing the bridal party were Tom and Jim Clinton, Jim and Mark Konrad, Mike Flanagan and Tom Young.

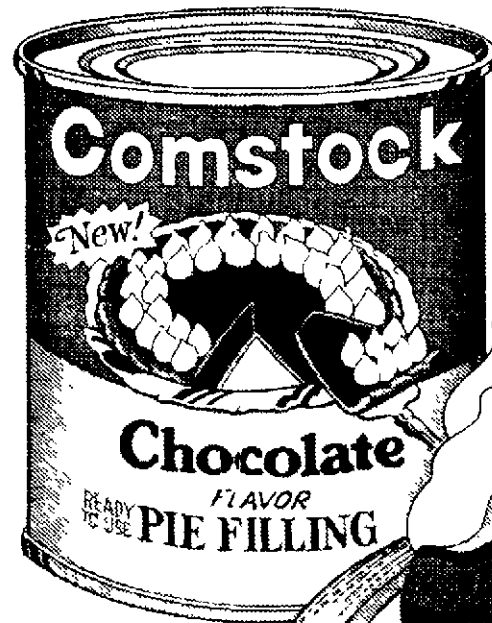
The former Miss Clinton is employed by Urban Telephone Corp., Clintonville. Mr. Konrad is with Curwood Inc., in New London where they will make their home.



Five generations

Seated holding three-week-old, Melissa Ann Hartl, is Mrs. Mary Thompson, great-great-grandmother. Standing from left are Mrs. Joseph Theyel, great-grandmother, Mrs. William Hamilton, grandmother, and Debbra D. Hartl, Melissa's mother.

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We made our flavors sinfully rich. Our textures are lusciously creamy. And our fillings are firm

enough, so one slice doesn't seep into another or fall apart on the plate.

Up until now, if you wanted a good cream pie, you had to spend hours making one yourself or settle for second-best with a store-bought one.

Now all you have to do is open a can of Comstock Cream Pie Filling and spoon it right into a pie shell. Your Comstock Cream Pie will look as good as homemade. It will taste as good as homemade. And the only person who will know it isn't homemade, is you.

*Buy any can of Comstock Cream Pie Filling and try it. If you don't agree that it tastes as good as homemade, send us the label, the price paid, and your name and address and we'll send you double your money back (limit \$1.18). Send to Comstock Foods, 1000 South Main Street, P.O. Box 267, Newark, New York 14513. Offer expires July 31, 1975.

7c

7c off any can of no-bake, "energy-saving" Comstock Cream Pie Fillings.

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Mr. Grocer, Comstock Foods, Borden, Inc. will redeem this coupon for 7c, plus 3c handling, when submitted as part payment for a can of Comstock Cream Pie Filling. Any sales tax must be paid by the customer. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown on request. Coupons must not be assigned or transferred by you. Coupon



void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. For payment, mail to Comstock Foods, Borden, Inc., Box 1720, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Redemption on other than product specified constitutes fraud. Limit one coupon per family or address. Coupon good only until July 31, 1975.



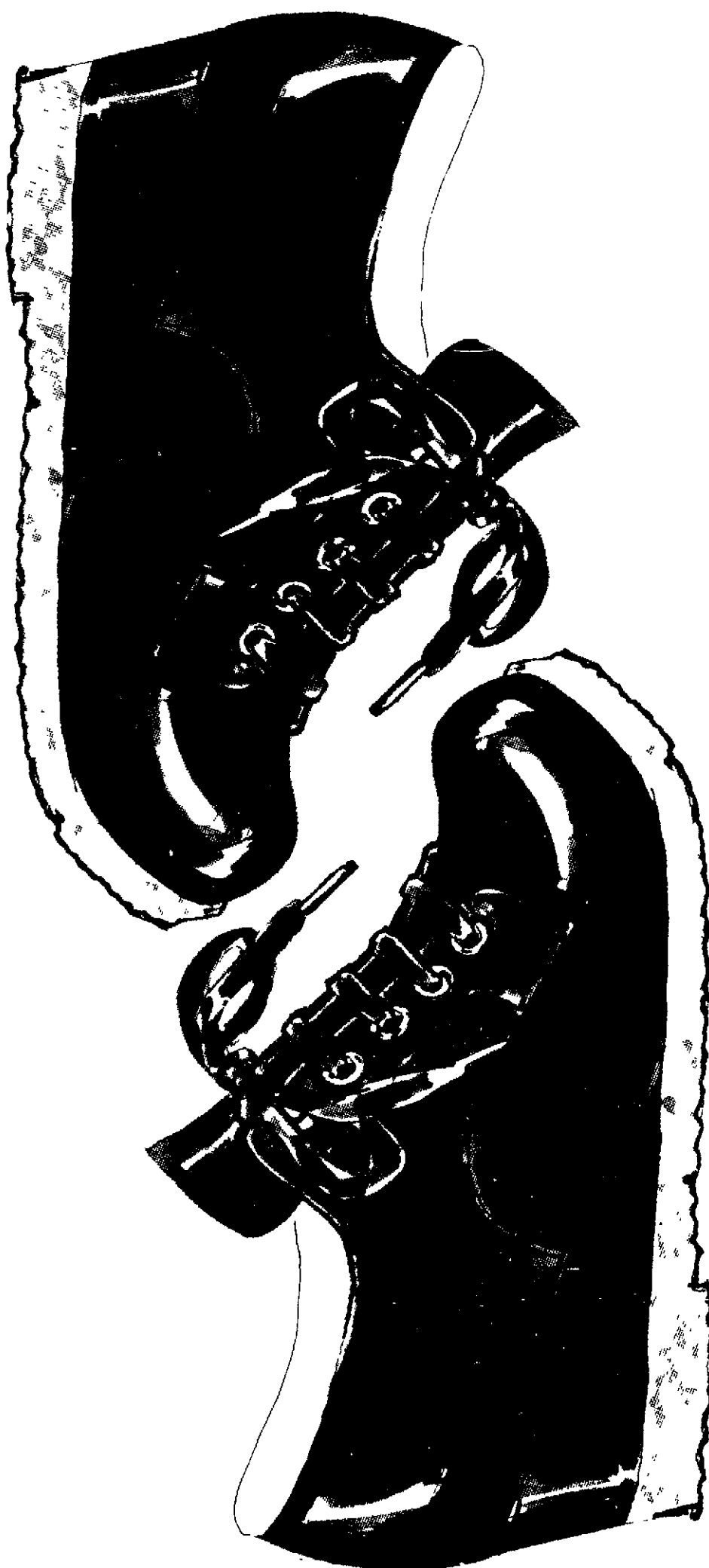
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7c

Comstock. The pie fillings made by persnickety old ladies.

TOPICALS



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SUPER SOFTY OF LEATHER 'N CREPE

Reg. 14.99. Super supple leather upper forms a neat, comfy oxford. Below, a covered wedge and an extra bouncy crepe sole. Navy, tan or black leather. Sizes AA 6-9; B 5-10.

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a great store!

Cupcakes have baked-on fruit frosting

With summer just about over and school starting, this recipe for a special sort of cupcake dessert is invaluable. The fruit-topped cupcakes make an admirable luncheon at home dessert for schooldays or may be tucked into lunch boxes for toting. They also make a picnic dessert for those beautiful fall days ahead when cyclists take to their bikes or families take to their cars for this state's beautiful scenic autumn when the leaves begin to turn.

Actually, the frosting is canned, drained fruit cocktail baked on as a delicious frosting. Reserve the syrup from the canned fruit for use as part of the liquid in the cupcake recipe. The cupcakes have delectable flavor, easily prepared by using packaged chocolate cake mix, sour cream, vanilla, sugar and allspice. Here is the recipe:

FRUIT-FROSTED CUPCAKES

1 can (17 ounce) fruit cocktail
1 pkg. chocolate cake mix
1-1/2 cups sour cream
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon allspice

Drain fruit cocktail, reserving syrup. Prepare cupcakes according to package directions using reserved syrup for part of required liquid. Cool 10 minutes after baking. Whip sour cream until fluffy; beat in sugar, vanilla and allspice; fold in drained fruit cocktail. Spread over cupcakes. Bake 10 minutes longer. Serve warm or cool.



Ann Landers

It's never too late for change

Dear Ann Landers: You really let a lot of us down. I refer to the advice you gave to the weeping widow who sold her lovely home and is miserable living with children who don't want her. "And now it's too late," she moaned. "Too late, hell! It's not too late, and you should have told her, so."

If a widow sells her lovely home she must have money in the bank, or somewhere. Some widows receive pensions or social security. So why didn't you urge the weak-kneed granny to move out if she feels like a housekeeper and maid and is afraid to open her mouth for fear of "interfering"?

I know it can be done because I did it. Here's how:

I have a \$10,000 "rainy day" fund and live on \$375 a month. I found an apartment complex with people my own age. (When you see an ad that says "no children," it's usually an ideal place for widows and widowers.)

There is no such thing as "too late." That miserable widow should move out, find new friends, get a hobby or a part-time job. To stay in a home with children who make her feel as if she is imposing is nuts, and please tell her I said so. Sign me—Alone and Happy.

Dear Happy: I should tell her? After your letter?

Thanks for the gutty, right-on approach. It takes courage to do what you did and I doff my bonnet to you, lady.

Dear Ann Landers: I was touched by the letter from the girl in the wheelchair. Although my husband is not in a wheelchair, he is, in a sense, a member of that group. His lower back is fused and his hips are locked. He must spend the rest of his life on crutches, or his "stepbrothers," as he calls them. But he is the sweetest, most gentle, loving and brightest man I have ever met.

We had a wonderful three-week honeymoon touring New England. He drove a hand-controlled car. If you didn't see the crutches lying across the back seat, you'd never know the driver was handicapped.

May I repeat what you said, Ann? Perhaps from a woman who is married to a man on crutches, it might have more impact. I just wish everyone could be as happy as we are. Most handicapped folks have a special need for love and an extraordinary capacity to give it! Usually they are thrilled to be alive because they have gone through a great deal more than the healthy person who takes his legs and arms for granted.

Please, Ann, tell them again to look in a wheelchair (or on a pair of crutches) for a sweetheart. That perfect mate could be the one you passed by because he (or she) was handicapped—Lucky Me.

Dear Lucky You: Thank you for a heart-warming letter. I hope your beautiful words will inspire others and that they will reap the same rewards.

Dear Ann Landers: Six years ago I moved into this nice apartment building. I have a pleasant relationship with many tenants who are widows (as am I) and we sometimes play cards together.

Descendants of Wendlers have reunion

ELDERON — The first family reunion of the descendants of August and Augusta Wendler took place recently at Elderon Park. Attendance was 220. Officers included Clarence Wendler Jr., Arthur Spiegel and Merry Wendler.

A potluck preceded a program that included guitar playing, singing and awards. Pictures were taken by Roy Kelm and Merry Wendler, reunion historian. Flowers were presented to Ella and Clara Wendler, survivors of four generations of family.

A talent program is being planned for the 1975 reunion which will be at Elderon Park the third Sunday in August.

DANK plans 'Summer Night'

Appleton Deutsch-Amerikanischer National-Kongress (DANK) will have a "Summer Night" ball on Sept. 7 at Sabre Lanes. The band, Red River Boys, will play for the 8 p.m. event. Tickets at the door for \$2.50. Public is invited.

Sheinwold on bridge

Bridge really peaceful game despite its sounds

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

In the colorful vocabulary of bridge players, you "punch" an opponent by forcing him to use up a trump. This may "kill" the opponent's long suit. Perhaps all of this violent language is used to make up for the fact that bridge is really a very peaceful game.

West opens the jack of diamonds, and East takes the ace. South drops the queen, and East can see that there is no future in continuing the diamonds.

East must force dummy to use up a trump, thus preventing declarer from running dummy's long club suit. With this purpose in mind, East shifts to a low heart.

South must step up with the ace of hearts and must discard dummy's remaining heart on the king of diamonds.

If South now leads a trump, East takes the ace of spades and leads a heart to punch dummy. This kills the club suit. South cannot set up the clubs.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	J 5 4	♥	J 6
♦	6	♣	Q J 10 8 5 4 2
WEST			
♠	7 6 3	♥	K 10 5
♦	J 10 9 4 2	♣	K 6
EAST			
♠	A 10	♥	Q 9 7 2
♦	A 8 7 5 3	♣	9 3
SOUTH			
♠	K Q 9 8 2	♥	A 8 4 3
♦	K Q	♣	A 7

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — ♦ J

and get back to dummy after drawing trumps.
The only other possibility is a cross-

ruff of some kind. Unfortunately for South, it is so hard for him to get out of dummy after each ruff that he will surely get tangled up.

OTHER DEFENSE FAILS

Now let's see what happens if the defenders fail to attack dummy's trumps. Suppose East wins the first trick with the ace of diamonds and then leads the ace and ten of trumps with the idea of reducing dummy's ruffing power.

South wins the second trump in his own hand, cashes the ace of clubs and gives up a club. Regardless of the return, South can win in his own hand, lead a low trump to dummy's jack and then run all of the good clubs. Failure to punch the dummy has left the club suit very much alive.

DAILY QUESTION

You have opened the bidding with one spade, and partner has responded one notrump. The opponents pass at each turn, and it is up to you again. You hold: S-K Q 9 8 2 H-A 8 4 3 D-K Q C-A 7. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. There may be a game in hearts, if partner has good support. If partner bids two notrump, you can raise to three. If partner bids only two spades, you will pass.

(Copyright 1974)

"Whoever thought of combining bacon and maple flavor sure knows what my kids like."



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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

The Lone Eagle makes final flight

That eagle's possessive fate and mine are one,
Which on the shaft that made him die
Espied a feather of his own,
Wherewith he went to soar so high.

—Edmund Waller

Charles A. Lindbergh was acclaimed in the United States and around the world as a perfect example of American daring, courage and vision when he piloted the Spirit of St. Louis on the first nonstop trans-Atlantic flight in 1927. In a way he contributed through his accomplishments to his years of bitterness.

His own countrymen gave him the plaudits and publicity that indirectly led to the death of his kidnapped son. He fled America and even became preoccupied with the Hitler military machine and "invincible" German air force. But he came home with World War II and ignored the rejection of many other Americans. He flew 50 combat missions in the South Pacific and he contributed immensely to the development of the modern United States Air Force and to later commercial flight. In more recent years he worked steadily and with great dedication for world ecology. His accomplishments and vision in that field are yet to be really acknowledged.

Lindbergh literally grew up with the adolescent United States in this century. Like his nation he made mistakes. But also like his country he often saw beyond narrow boundaries and limits for the mind and mankind. He was the Lone Eagle to the end, disdaining further artificial medical help to stay alive, dying with only his close family at hand, on a remote Hawaiian island in the Pacific—but in America.

Vachel Lindsay's lines for John Altgeld also fit Lindbergh:

Sleep softly . . . eagle forgotten under the stone,
Time has its way with you there and the clay has its own.
Sleep on, O brave-hearted, O wise man, that kindled the flame—
To live in mankind is far more than to live in a name.

Let the cameras in

One of the benefits of an otherwise largely distasteful experience for the nation during the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment debates was that for the first time in history, Americans were able to see a committee of Congress at work.

By-and-large, viewers had to be impressed with the seriousness and diligence with which the congressmen handled their task.

In short, it was good both for the public and for Congress, which was traumatized early this year by a poll showing that despite former President's Nixon's low ratings in the opinion polls, the public held Congress in even lower esteem. The Joint Committee on Congressional Operations even held hearings on how to improve the media relationship with Congress, and televising of floor action was among the most frequently urged reforms.

Shortly before President Nixon resigned and made further impeachment proceedings unnecessary, the House voted overwhelmingly to permit television and radio coverage of the impeachment proceedings in the House Chamber.

That would have been the first time that such coverage was allowed during a regular session of the House. The only time we see the inside of that chamber is when a President or foreign dignitaries or astronauts appear there. The Senate chamber has never been seen on TV or its proceedings broadcast by radio during regular session, and rarely is the chamber even photographed, due to archaic rules.

Considering the favorable impression made by the House Judiciary Committee during its televised debates, and the fact that the House was willing to allow the cameras and microphones to enter its chamber if there had been further proceedings, it seems unreasonable to continue the ridiculous rules that in effect prohibit the 20th Century from entering the halls of the U.S. Congress.

Inflation beneficiary

The state treasury's revenue experience probably astounds those tax collectors of employment seniority who recall the comparatively modest level of receipts 15 or 25 years earlier.

The major buttresses of that treasury that is now disbursing more money for all purposes than any state capital politician would have dared to suggest as recently as a decade ago, now as usual are income taxes and the general sales tax. Gov. Lucey tends to point to such shattering of collection records in successive months as tokens of the high state of prosperity of his constituency under his benevolent administration of state affairs.

It is not to disparage the governor's posture, which a politician of any other partisan persuasion would enjoy, to point out that the state treasury, unlike a private business corporation or a private household, has a built-in advantage in accommodating cost inflation. When the wage or salary earner gets a raise, the state treasury benefits to a greater degree than the earner because the income tax rates are "progressive." Tax liability rises in greater proportion than the taxpayer's income.

Similarly, when prices in the marketplace rise, the sales tax liability of the store customer rises without regard to his financial position. State operations costs, of course, have been pushed upward because the state also buys materials and meets payrolls. But thus far the state has had less difficulty in making ends meet than the vast majority of the private households that give it sustenance.



John Wyngaard

Openness in government Wisconsin tradition

MADISON — Robert Mortensen, the manager of the Wisconsin County Boards Association, reports that the theme of the association convention next month will be "Openness in Government." The association publication reproduces the text of the new law prohibiting secrecy in any division or level of Wisconsin government.

The message is clear. Mortensen is saying that the temper of the times and the literal text of a revised statute require that public officials on all levels honor the spirit as well as the letter of the rules of democratic government.

Other associations of government officials, notably the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, have earnestly urged resistance to the temptation to manage public business furtively, or behind closed doors, which is sometimes the product of official vanity and the assumption that the elector and taxpayer is a dunce.

I started my life as a public affairs reporter with assignments to write accounts of the actions of a county board and several city councils. A tendency toward secrecy was then common everywhere in Wisconsin local government. When I came to Madison to write about state government, there were frequent problems of access to official deliberations and decisions.

No doubt Wisconsin performance on that score was better than in some other parts of the country but it conflicted with the state's traditional posture of progressive legislation and public administration, nevertheless. Pre-session caucuses of nonpartisan state boards and commissions were commonplace, with the result that the public deliberations later were often gestures.

In the legislature a couple of decades ago the inclination to secrecy was so strong and the rules of fraternal conformity so compelling that perfectly decent and otherwise good men would ignore the reporter's questions about the decisions they had taken behind the closed doors of the committee room.

Somewhat it did not occur to these conformists that there would be a day when they returned to private life and under the rules they made they would be denied access to knowledge of the acts of officials elected in a democratic process.

Happily, little of such defiance of public rights remains. There was no real resistance to the revision and strengthening of the anti-secrecy law in the recent legislature.

While a few question of adequacy of the new language remain, the statute is now almost surely among the most restrictive in the na-

tion. Indeed, some years ago when I was invited to explain the earlier Wisconsin law at a national conference of state legislative leaders, one burly Boston state senator accosted me later with the incredulous query:

"How do you ever get anything done in your state government?"

Undoubtedly the public concern about the moral climate in American politics recently contributed heavily to the legislature's decision to write a foolproof law, foolproof, that is, if the responsible citizen and the representatives of the press are vigilant.

There is now a provision for a substantial fine for violation of the anti-secrecy code. Enforcement provisions are deliberately broad. The state attorney general can act, the local district attorney can prosecute, or the private citizen can file a complaint. Perhaps as effective a deterrent as any other is the provision that an action taken at an illegally closed meeting can be held to be invalid.

Yet one glaring omission stands. The earlier law had contained a reasonable exception to the anti-secrecy idea when personnel matters were involved. The included collective bargaining sessions with public employees. The legislature this year refused to modify that rule although it obviously defies the spirit of the enactment.



"IT MUST HAVE BEEN HELL BACK THERE IN THE 375TH MESSKIT REPAIR BATTALION."



Sydney J. Harris

Real crime problem is with juveniles

It seems ironic that we have the power to blow up every nation on the face of the earth—including our own—in 20 minutes, and yet we are incapable of controlling simple evil within our own borders.

An extensive three-year study of city life and delinquency made by sociologists at Temple University has concluded with the not surprising fact that fear of danger and violence among youth accounts for most of the truancy from school and subsequent delinquency.

The city (and, in some cases, suburban) streets are controlled by gangs far more than when I was a boy; moreover, my boyhood gangs were armed with nothing more than fists or clubs—knives and guns were totally unknown, even in the "tougher" neighborhoods.

Out of a sense of threat and individual weakness, boys in rough or marginal neighborhoods join gangs themselves, leave school, and begin to prey on the community. As individuals, they are helpless, even on the school grounds, they find little protection from robbery or assault.

Three-quarters of all crime today is committed by youths, the rate has gone up much faster than adult crime, the delinquents are younger, meaner, and less caring about the consequences—to their victims or to themselves. Every policeman and corrections officer knows this.

The same change has taken place in the nation's prisons, which are but a microcosm of outside society (although we "respectable" citizens like to suppose differently). Our prisons, for the

most part, are also dominated by gangs.

I was speaking with an ex-offender at a penological conference not long ago. "When I first served time," he said, "you were there as an individual. If you fought, it was person to person. Now it is all a matter of gangs controlling prison life—because these boys have brought in their rivalries from the streets, and continue them in prison."

Not only that, he said, but "these gangs have a morale, a chain of command, and a system of organization that is better than that of the guards. The guards live in fear of the gangs, and a lot of 'brutal' treatment is just over-compensation for this fear. It's a cycle nobody seems able, or willing, to break."

We can turn our missiles against our external enemies, but not against our own youth. Putting them in prison only makes them worse. The schools cannot contain them, parents cannot control them, society cannot channel them into productive paths. What good is all our "power" in the world if we have not found a way to maintain a civil society, and if our streets are patrolled by an occupying army of malcontents?

Uncommon complaint

LONDON (AP) — Maureen Colquhoun and five other MPs have signed a motion urging establishment of regular office hours for House of Commons sessions. Mrs. Colquhoun, a Labor member, said she wants to get home in time to cook her husband's dinner. One MP suggested that if Mrs. Colquhoun couldn't stand the Commons pace she should return to the kitchen.



Kevin Phillips

Ford will select new GOP chairman

George Herbert Walker Bush, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, has a long name and a long record of public service reaching from Congress to the United Nations. But he probably doesn't have much longer to serve as party chairman. During his recent unsuccessful Vice-Presidential bid, he made his fatigue with the job so clear that party leaders expect a new chairman to be chosen before the year is out.

While Bush will presumably move on to a well-earned administration post or top overseas embassy, the more important question is: What future does the Ford Administration have in mind for the Republican National Committee, and will there be the kind of revitalization the party so badly needs?

Professional's professional
The name most frequently (and hopefully) mentioned as the next chairman is Ohio's Ray Bliss, who previously served in that spot from 1965-69. In party circles, Bliss is almost a legend—a professional's professional, a canny technician who deals in nuts and bolts with little regard for ideology.

Persons close to Bliss say that he might be willing to return as party chairman if he got a personal request from the President. But others say that Bliss' real preference is to stay in Ohio, commuting to Washington once or twice a week on a party advisory basis. Bliss is close to both President Ford and Vice President-designate Rockefeller, and 1976 could offer his long-awaited chance to play a central role in a national GOP campaign.

Another name mentioned is that of Presidential Counselor Anne Armstrong of Texas. She served for two years as Co-Chairman of the National Committee under the Nixon Administration, and would be widely acceptable again. But in response to queries from party allies, she passed word that she would rather stay in the White House, perhaps in contemplation of a possible Cabinet job.

Two of the GOP's more prominent National Committeemen are also interested: Keith Bule of Indiana and Dick Herman of Nebraska. Herman ran the recent boiler room operation aimed at rounding up support for George Bush's Vice-Presidential bid, and he is generally regarded as a conservative, although he caused a negative ripple in the party by working for public financing of party conventions.

Bule is the somewhat more liberal behind-the-scenes kingpin of Indiana GOP politics and mentor of the Presidential ambitions of Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar. Although both men have some support, they are regarded as longshots for the chairman ship.

Still another interested in the party chairmanship is Tennessee Senator William E. Brock III. Brock has some useful experience under his belt as 1973-74 Chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee, and two of his close political allies already hold key party posts (Tennessee businessman David K. Wilson is Chairman of the National Republican Finance Committee and Wisconsin Congressman William Steiger is Chairman of the party reform-minded "Rule 29" Committee). But considerable elements of the party feel that the chairman must be a fulltime store watcher, and they don't want another Senator (like 1971-72 Chairman Bob Dole) or another Congressman (like 1969-70 Chairman Rogers Morton).

A sixth frequently mentioned possibility is another technician, Buehl Berentson, Senate Republican Campaign Committee Director. Prior to taking up his post, Berentson ran the Republican Governor's Association, so his GOP

nuts-and-bolts campaign experience is not far behind that of Ray Bliss. Among many conservatives, Berentson has as much support as Bliss.

In the end, Gerald Ford will make the decision, and the President's choice could have far-reaching implications for the U.S. party system.

Rebuilding party fortunes
By leaving the political speechmaking to the White House and elected officials, and transforming the National Committee into a nuts-and-bolts technical operation, Mr. Ford could go a long way toward rebuilding party fortunes. And his choice may be especially critical to flirt with the idea of a third party.

George Bush and other chairmen have often found the job to be a headache, what with the endless bickering, pettiness and feuding that attends intra-party politics like bacon goes with eggs. Even so, the post is one of the most important that the new President will have to fill.

Looking back New brick school-house in 2nd Ward

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Aug. 22, 1874.

The new brick school-house on the corner of Commercial Street and Appleton Street, Second Ward, is being very rapidly built by the enterprising contractor, Mr. Henry Hoffman. Two departments will be therein on the 5th day of October.

The new school-house in the Second Ward is to be seated and desks by Mr. H. H. Greene, who furnishes them at 45 per cent discount from manufacturer's list prices—making quite a handsome amount saved by the school district.

This was because of close competition between dealers. The bill amounted to \$900, less the discount Greene doesn't seem to care whether he makes a cent now-a-days or not—doing business just for the fun of it.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1919.

Gordon "Whitey" Traeder and his pitmen were heading for the Wisconsin State Fair track where Traeder was to drive in the 100 mile stock car race. It was his second attempt to race in the state event. His pit crew included Clarence Penning, Jamie Cameron and Elmer Potefield.

Members of the board of Chamnade Chorus were to meet at the home of Mrs. Emily Behl, president, to organize activities for the new season. Past President Mrs. George Hoffer, Conductor A. A. Glockzin and Assistant Conductor Edwin F. Zordel were to meet with them.

Miss Violet Thebo was named delegate of the Lawrence College Neuman Club to attend the 35th annual Neuman Club Federation's national convention in Chicago.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1964.

Appleton Coated Paper Softball team, champions of the American Industrial League, includes Bob Hietpas, Gary Hietpas, Bob Van Fossen, Jim Pasch, Dick Bleskey, Len Spreeman, Mike Peters, Roger Wilke, Jim Fischer and Lyle Frechette. Don Coyle was manager.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sprowl were chairman of the summer college party planned as a splash party at Riverview Country Club. Due to the rainy weather and cool temperatures, the annual event turned into a dancing party.

Turning chef for the evening, Carl Salentine, Bill Herberington and Roger Brabender kept the Wisconsin sweet corn a-roasting at the American Legion all member-and-guests party.

Potomac Fever

The Veterans of Foreign Wars jumped into their trenches to repel any invasion by draft resisters.

Doctors and hospitals are holding up the health-insurance bill. Patients should be in good health to insure the medical income.

There may be a delay in checking Rockefeller's wealth, unless I.B.M. can deliver its super-size computer.

If the CIA runs out of dictators to support, it could always work with seniority leaders in Congress.

Because Washington and Lincoln forgave draft evaders, the Veterans of Foreign Wars may scrap their monuments.

The Pentagon is upset over defense budget cuts. It's embarrassing to display last year's missile systems.

County Health Center governed by legal as well as medical decisions

BY MAUREEN BLANEY
Post-Crescent staff writer

County hospitals have had a reputation as people warehouses. Easy to get into, hard to get out of.

But it is time the community realize the changes that have taken place in the past 30 years according to Eugene Speener, superintendent of the Outagamie County Health Center.

"The center is an acute care psychiatric inpatient facility where the rights of the individuals are carefully guarded," said Speener. Though it may not be hard to get in, Speener said admission could be termed "meticulous."

Speener discussed community awareness of the center recently to insure public understanding of the center's role in controlling patients and ex-patients.

Patients who have been released are no longer the responsibility of the center. Speener pointed out that occasionally, persons who have been released from the center have become nuisances in the community or have harmed themselves. The public's anger has then turned on the center asking why it allowed the person out of its care.

Often the public fails to understand that commitment to the center is not merely a medical question.

"Commitment is a legal process, rules of evidence apply," noted Rick Conn, center outreach worker. And release after treatment is also by the judgment of the court, with medical input.

Sometimes the community questions why a person would "act out" in the community if he has been released from the center's program.

Michael Berg, director of social services at the health center, explained that people "can regress or stop taking medication, a stressful situation may arise and the person may be unable to cope. Sometimes the community will notice that the person is slipping but will not notify anyone until that person reaches the point where he has to be re-hospitalized."

Sometimes patients learn behavior patterns which the staff considers appropriate for release, but they may still actually need more treatment according to Conn.

"The community must realize there are limits on what can take place" under the center's programs, Speener said. "We are only responsible for the person when he or she is in our program."

The commitment procedure is serious. "You are taking away a person's liberties, though it is to make him well. Perhaps somewhat 1984ish," noted Conn, but added that legal procedures protect that patient's rights.

An order for involuntary commitment must meet several conditions. A written application must be made for the mental examination of the allegedly mentally ill person, an examining physician must be appointed to check the person's mental condition and a guardian ad litem may be appointed by the court. A hearing is conducted and evidence is entered. The court then decides on the commitment question. A jury trial could also be requested by the allegedly mentally ill person or by a friend or relative on his behalf.

The commitment procedure listed in State Statutes 51 has come under attack as being unconstitutional because at points it limits some rights of the patient.

The Lessard decision pointed out that fact in an opinion handed down in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin in October 1972 judges Robert Sprecher, John Reynolds

and Myron Gordon recommended that those people improperly committed to institutions be reprocessed so that only those of eminent danger to themselves and others would be involuntarily committed. In last action on the decision in May of this year, a hearing for a judgment procedure was taken under advisement. A final clarification is expected shortly. The action came as a result of a class action suit brought when Alberta Lessard, a West Allis woman was picked up in front of her home by two police officers and detained under emergency and temporary provisions for nearly a month. During this time, according to the judges' opinion, she was not given prior knowledge of interviews and hearings and had to obtain legal counsel on her own initiative.

The seriousness of commitment, whether voluntary or involuntary, is underscored by the public reaction to mental illness. A good example of this, noted the judges, was the nationwide reaction to the revelation that Thomas Eagleton had received psychiatric care.

The three judge panel pointed out that hospitalization for mental illness raises the rebuttable presumption of incompetency.

Attitudes and laws enforce those stigmas. The judgment of mental illness in many states is accompanied by restrictions on licenses to engage in certain professions. The hospitalized person is unable to vote, can't drive a car, serve on juries or get married. For these reasons, people avoid treatment or are wary of committing a relative who may need treatment. If people could overcome the stigma of mental illness, if we could get an educational program for it and if people were trained to understand it, the situation could be reversed. Psychiatric care is available to those who require it and no one is ever turned away from our doors, said Berg. We are concerned about the ability to pay but we worry about it later. We will try to collect from the government, insurance or military aid where applicable, he said.

Education is necessary, Conn said, suggesting that a once a year mental health "checkup" may actually be a good idea. Some health programs publicize the danger signals of failing mental health. Perhaps he said the public could be acquainted with these signals. He said the outpatient clinic or Portal House at the center are available on referral.

Courts

Sentencing will be Sept. 4 for a Madison woman found guilty Monday of three counts of cashing worthless checks.

June L. Nelson, 21, pleaded guilty after the charges were amended from forgery. The pleas were accepted by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

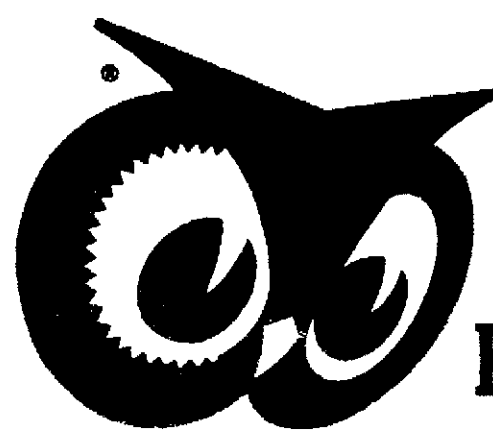
The defendant was accused of cashing three checks each for more than \$190 at different supermarkets in Kaukauna on March 10, 1973. The checks were drawn on the account of a Madison firm.

Jean M. Spaulding, 803 W. Lindbergh St., forfeited \$36 for disorderly conduct relating to an Aug. 10 incident at State and Atlantic streets.

When questioned by police because of her apparently intoxicated condition, the defendant reportedly refused to produce identification and then screamed at and fought with the officers.

The forfeiture was approved Monday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Irma T. Naug, 48, 1112 S. Westland Drive, was fined \$50 Monday for shoplifting a \$6.09 fifth of whiskey from Holiday House 116 N. Locust St. on Aug. 10. She pleaded guilty before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.



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Here's main course pleasure at just pennies a portion. Tender, flavorful pork chops your family will love priced to save you money this week at Red Owl.

99¢ LB.

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SAVE 00

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Coffee Mate 1 LB JAR 99¢

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SAVE 00

REG OR ELECTRIC PERK GRIND
Maxwell House Coffee 3 \$3.31

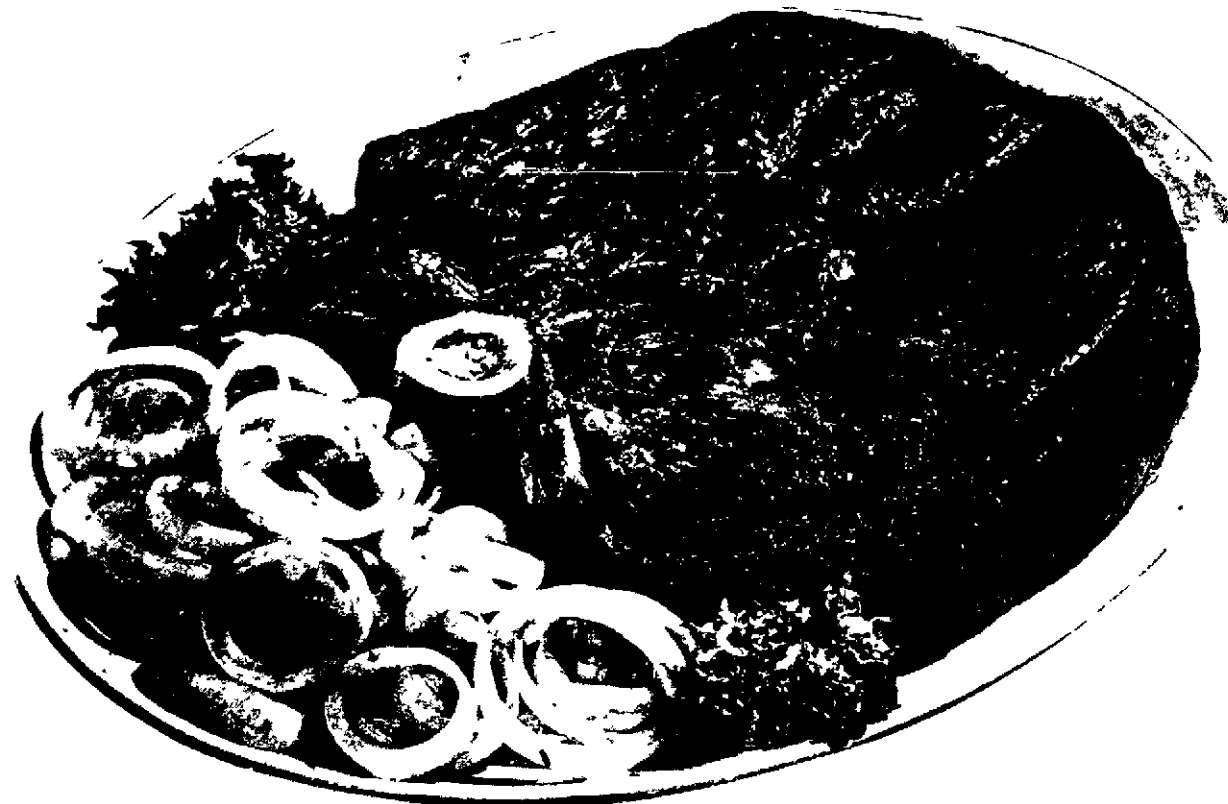
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On Cor Main Dish 32-Oz. \$1.13
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18-Oz. Bottle 39c

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Chipos Snack
9.5-Oz. Box **67c**

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10 Oz. Box Sentry
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SENTRY COUPON

S-52

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SAVE 13c

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SAVE 15c

5 Lb. Bag Pillsbury
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SAVE 14c

38 Oz. Box Water Conditioner
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51c With Coupon

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SAVE 11c

Pkg. of 12 Assorted Flavor Borden's
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21 Oz. Can Cleanser
Comet
27c With Coupon

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46 Oz. Bottle Floor Finish
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\$1.92 With Coupon

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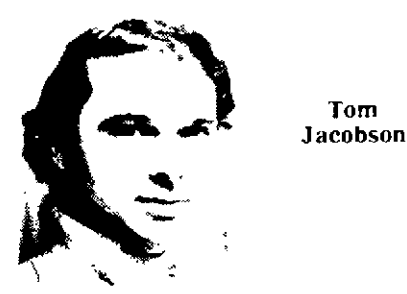
Jacobson looks for consumers' votes

BY JOHN DOYLE
Post-Crescent news service

Tom Jacobson bills himself as the "consumer's candidate."

The 36-year-old Milwaukee attorney is one of four Democrats seeking their party's nomination for attorney general in the Sept. 10 primary election.

The others are Assembly majority leader Anthony Earl, Wausau; State



Tom Jacobson

Rep. Edward Nager, Milwaukee, and former Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette, Madison.

Jacobson, married and father of one son, is a 1962 graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school. He has privately practiced in Milwaukee since then, and ran for this same office in 1970.

He was beaten by the present attorney general, Robert W. Warren, titular head of the Republican party and a nominee for a federal judgeship.

Against the popular Warren, the GOP's head man in the state following the retirement of former Gov. Warren P. Knowles, Jacobson polled 47 per cent of the votes that year, or over 600,000.

A hallmark in the legal career of Jacobson was a recent Supreme Court decision favorable to his position. The high court ruled that a person is entitled to a hearing before his wages can be garnished.

Prior to this, part of an employee's wages could be withheld from him at the mere request of a creditor.

Based on this decision and his "platform" in 1970 and this year, Jacobson calls himself "the consumer's advocate."

"Reforms have to come about to protect the consumer in the marketplace," he states. And the place these reforms could begin is in the state justice department.

"First of all," Jacobson proposed, "all consumer protections should be consolidated under the attorney general." They are now spread out over five agencies, "and when people are bilked they just don't know where to turn," Jacobson said.

Agencies handling consumer complaints, he said, are the departments of agriculture, justice and transportation and the industrial and banking commissions.

Another revision in the attorney general's office Jacobson proposes is more activism in utility rate hearings. "I would like to see the attorney general (his staff included) use intervenor powers in hearings before the Wisconsin Public Service Commission," he said.

Now, "the PSC decides if a rate increase is warranted and also acts as the people's advocate." He believes this creates a conflict of interest for the commission and rate boosts are "almost a cut and dried affair."

"Utilities' books should be thoroughly investigated in the rate change process," he goes on, "particularly the use of consumers' money for such things as advertising."

There should be some challenges to utilities' cost structures, he said. "That just isn't done now by the commission," he appends.

Nuclear plant delays hit by utility chief

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin Electric Power Co. vice president Sol Burstein charged Monday that state public hearings on a controversial proposed nuclear power plant are merely a diversionary tactic.

Burstein, whose company has joined three other Wisconsin utilities in the proposed nuclear plant on Lake Koshkonong, said the state Public Service Commission has no jurisdiction in the matter. He said the federal Atomic Energy Commission has full authority.

"Wisconsin utilities are more than willing to discuss the safety of nuclear power plants," he said, "but the Wisconsin Public Service Commission holding hearings on the proposed Koshkonong nuclear project is not the appropriate agency."

Burstein, on the advice of utility lawyers, refused to answer questions on nuclear plant safety by attorneys for environmental groups during a public hearing last week in Fort Atkinson.

Burstein said he will answer all questions asked of him at the AEC hearings, which he said will be held in Janesville or Fort Atkinson within the next 6 to 12 months.

Burstein also warned that continuing delaying tactics by environmentalists will only confuse the public and end up costing customers more for their electricity.

The other three companies in the joint venture are Wisconsin Power and Light Co., Wisconsin Public Service Corp., and Madison Gas and Electric Co.

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BB-Q Spare Ribs

Spare Ribs & Sauer Kraut

\$3.50 Reg. \$4.50

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ROAST SIRLOIN

of BEEF **\$3.00**

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NEW NAME GENE'S

A third "plank" in Jacobson's "consumerism" platform is the creation of "consumer courts" to replace the present small claims courts.

"These," he said of the small claims courts, "are supposed to be the people's court, but actually they're not much more than a collection agency for small businesses and professionals."

Jacobson said the way the court is run it costs a person dearly even if he wins. A day's wages have to be sacrificed "and the way judges run the court a lawyer is really needed in most cases," he explained.

"A person can win a claim for \$50, say, and actually spend much more in lost wages and attorney fees," he said.

He proposes a consumer's court scheduled at times when people will not be forced away from work, and attended over by a "fact finder" who would decide the issue after all the details are laid on the table.

He says these courts should be held "all over the place, at senior citizens centers, town halls, labor centers."

Jacobson considers the primary race as being principally between himself and La Follette — on the strength of his name, but I'm not really sure how much that means anymore." He says his "chances of winning are excellent if there is a low voter turnout." Of Earl, he says, "there's top heavy support," meaning "an obvious attempt by Democrats and labor leaders to kingmake Earl into the attorney general's office."

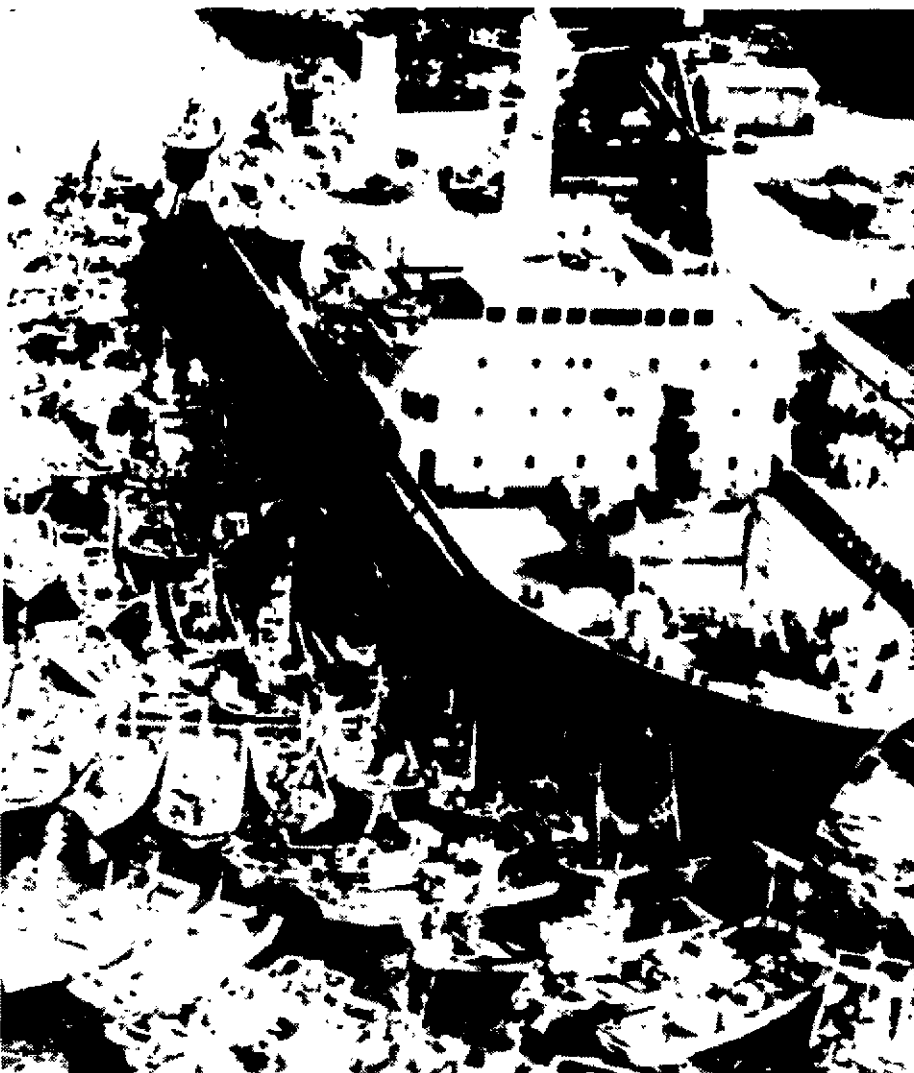
"I think people will object to this blatant attempt to take the choice away from them."

And Nager: "I just can't see anything around the state for him," he continues.

He said "Democratic leaders reject me, but respect me for my independence." He adds that Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has "let it be known (while withholding an outright endorsement) he's for Earl."

Jacobson feels he has the proper training and experience for the job. He's practiced law in all levels of the court, worked in the attorney general's office and is "not using the post as a stepping stone to higher office."

"That's why I feel I'm the most qualified," he said.



Nuclear protest

Japan's first nuclear-powered ship, the 8,350-ton Mutsu, is hemmed in by protesting fishing boats at Mutsu City, Japan, as it prepares to leave for the first in a series of reactor tests in the Pacific. The fishermen oppose the tests and use of the port, 360 miles north of Tokyo, for fear it would ruin fishing grounds with nuclear contamination. (AP wirephoto)

UWV offers course on American novel

The American novel since 1950 will be a new course offered at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley as part of the literature curriculum.

Included will be John Barth, Ken Kesey, John Updike, Saul Bellow, Kurt Vonnegut, Bernard Malamud, Joyce Carol Oates and Flannery O'Connor, all of whom have become known during the past 20 years.

Final registration date for the fall

term was Wednesday, but late registration will be accepted up to Sept. 6. Anyone who wants to enroll and may need additional information may call the student service office for an appointment with a counselor.

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. C-11

The forfeiture was approved by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Courts

Elmer P. Kohl, 744 E. Franklin St., forfeited \$56 for taking several packages of food from the kitchen of the Conway Motor Inn, 128 N. Oneida St., during May.

He was accused of taking steaks and lobster tails valued at more than \$30.

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THE Post-Crescent

Young writers to plan 'McArthur'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Hal Barwood was assigned to write the script for a movie biography of Douglas MacArthur, all he could remember about the general was the battle of Inchon and "I shall return."

Barwood's writing partner, Matthew Robbins, admits "The only thing I could recall was 'I shall return'."

Their lack of recall of MacArthur's World War II feats is more understandable when you realize that Barwood was born a year and a half before the Pearl Harbor bombing and Robbins two years afterward.

Barwood's comment about Inchon referred to a battle in the Korean War and MacArthur made his famous statement during World War II.

Why was the script of "MacArthur" assigned to a pair of writers in their 30s?

"They wanted someone who hadn't lived through the period," explained Barwood. "It might be easier to relate the story to today's generation that way."

"They" are producer Frank McCarthy and executive producer Richard Zanuck, who performed similar capacities in the making of the big money-maker "Patton" at 20th Century-Fox. Now both are at Universal, where "MacArthur" is scheduled to be made, probably in 1975.

Robbins explained that the original script of "Patton" was written by Francis Ford Coppola, who was also too young to remember World War II. Other writers turned out subsequent scripts.

But it was the Coppola version that convinced George C. Scott to do the film. The result, 1970 Oscars for best picture and best actor, the latter award declined by Scott.

Hal Barwood and Matthew Robbins are not exactly household names, even in Hollywood.

So far they have only one major writing credit — "Sugarland Express."

But they have already formed their own company, wryly called Plotto and have written a movie about the world 2215 A.D. in "Clearwater," which Barwood will produce and Robbins will direct for Universal.

Barwood, 34, was born in Hanover, N.H., studied art at Brown University.

Robbins, 30 and a New Yorker, graduated in romance languages from Johns Hopkins.

Both were movie freaks, and they met at the University of Southern California film school in the mid-1960s.

"At that time there were no models for film students who wanted to get into features," said Barwood. "That comes later, with guys who were at USC when we were—like John Milius ('Dillinger') and George Lucas ('American Graffiti')."

Hopeful film makers of a decade ago figured they had to start at the bottom, and Robbins and Barwood found themselves cutting television commercials.

They also collaborated on screen plays. Three years and eight scripts later, they finally hit with "Sugarland Express."

The two young writers buried themselves in MacArthur lore to cure their ignorance of the famed general.

"It was overwhelming," Barwood remarked. "Douglas MacArthur had the longest career in the history of the American military, counting West Point, it extended 52 years. We faced an enormous task in narrowing his life to the confines of a feature film."

We finally decided to open the film when MacArthur leaves Corregidor under fire and end it when he is dismissed by President Truman. That covers the major events, including his greatest years, which was when he was the virtual ruler of Japan.

Robbins and Barwood are frequently asked who should play MacArthur. Their reply: "Katharine Hepburn."

More seriously, they admit casting is a problem. The choice must be a consummate actor who appears capable of commanding armies. Laurence Olivier, John Wayne and Hal Holbrook are among those who have been mentioned.

Will "MacArthur" be a sympathetic portrait?

"We will show the light and the dark in MacArthur's life," said Robbins.

His decisions were frequently brilliant, but the way he carried them out was often ludicrous. He had a great capacity for self-delusion.

"After having soaked up the grandeur of ruling Japan, he felt he should be making the decisions instead of a former artillery captain who happened to be president."

(James McFadden) who is now forcing bootleg liquor on store owners. Former pro football great Joe Kapp plays a restaurateur who helps the boys with a clue (R).

8-9 — Channels 2-7 — "Cannon" was filmed in Lion Country Safari a few miles south of Los Angeles. William Conrad is there because the widow of a big game hunter thinks her husband had been murdered. Sharon Acker, Edward Mulhare and Ellen Weston guest (R).

8-10 — Channel 5 — "Wednesday Night At The Movies: Red Sky At Morning" is a look at the days of World War II and its effect on the folks at home. Notably Richard Thomas, Desi Arnaz Jr., Catherine Burns and Claire Bloom. A 1971 release (R).

9-10 — Channels 2-7 — "Kojak" (Telly Savalas) is involved in a clever tale which should hold your interest. Our hero is after what he calls a 20th century nursery rhyme: a burglar, a fence, a banker and a hitman. It's a neatly interwoven plot. Henry Darrow plays a cat burglar who becomes a police ally (R).

9-10 — Channels 9-11 — In a special broadcast "Marcus Welby, M.D." concludes the two-part begun last night. Welby's (Robert Young) daughter, who has feared her baby would be born deformed, gives birth to a beautiful child. But she will have nothing to do with her son. This gets pretty tearful before it's over (R).

Telethon chairman for Appleton area named

Mrs. Dorothy Kernen, 1807 N. Morrison St., has been named local chairman of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America (MDAA), according to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Devine, who are again serving as state co-chairmen for the event.

The show will be seen locally over WLUK TV, channel 11, beginning at 10:30 p.m. Sunday and continuing until 6:30 p.m. Monday. Viewers in the Appleton area contributed more than \$3,000 to last year's year's record breaking national total of \$12.3 million pledged. The total collected came to \$13.5 million, 109 per cent of the sum pledged.

Contributions to the telethon will help support MDAA's worldwide research and its network of free clinics throughout the U.S., Puerto Rico and Guam.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

Become a licensed real estate broker or salesman! Start now! Low fee. Visit class free in Appleton at Appleton YMCA, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., or in Oshkosh at Oshkosh YMCA, Wed., 6:30 p.m. Also home study course. Approved for veterans benefits. Call W. Ross Pearson, 722-1312 or Frank J. Ship, 722-7586 or call 271-8754, or write.

WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE

161 W. Win. Ave., Milwaukee

TV Scout

Joe Kapp chases a gragger

7-8 — Channel 5 — "Chase" (Mitch Ryan) and his gang become involved in a case of a former football player

What to do

Cinema 1—That's Entertainment, at 7 and 9 p.m.
Marc 1—Death Wish at 7:15 and 9 p.m.
Marc 2—Tamarind Seed, at 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Viking—Huckleberry Finn 1:30, 2:25, 9:20 p.m. and Tom Sawyer at 3:25 and 7:20 p.m.
Neenah—Macon County Line and Big Bad Mama, at 7 and 10:20 p.m.
Tower Outdoor—Macon County Line and Big Bad Mama, open at 7:15 p.m. show at dusk.
41 Outdoor—The Castaway Cowboy and The Absent-minded Professor, open at 7:15 p.m. show at dusk.
Attic Theater—Cabaret, curtain at 8:15 p.m.
Peninsula Players—Fish Creek, The Sunshine Boys, curtain at 8:30 p.m.

Appleton Sea Scout ship places second in national competition

The crew of Appleton's Sea Scout ship, "Northern Light," took second place in overall competition at the fourth annual Sea Scout rendezvous this month at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center near Chicago.

The 17 crew members, under the command of Skipper Larry R. Hahn, lost by two points to a ship from Alabama.

A total of 45 ships competed in drills, uniform inspection, rope ladder climbing, knots, charting, knowledge of the rules and boating and canoeing.

Mates Reid and Jeff Manlover were in charge of the crew, assisted by Boatswain Joe Welsh.

Besides the second place trophy, the crew won a number of ribbons and received the trophy for winning the most difficult event, the rules of the road.

Business professor begins teaching duties

John D. Silha, assistant professor of business and economics at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley, assumed academic duties when classes resumed for the fall term Monday.

Silha will teach business 101, business 201, introductory accounting, and business 261, fundamentals of finance.

Silha has most recently been associated with the community management and development program as financial consultant for the school of public and environmental affairs, Indiana University, South Bend.

Live Music TONIGHT

By A Sensational Band
RESURRECTION
FINAL WEEK!
No admission or cover charge at the
SPECTRUM
INSIDE SABRE LANES



Big snack

Joe Garagiola, probably more used to foot long hot dogs as a former baseball catcher, starts at one end of a giant fruit snack Monday at Milwaukee's Tuckaway Country Club, where he was the honored guest at the annual Italian Invitational Golf Tournament for golfers of Italian descent (AP Wirephoto).

41 OUTDOOR

HWY 41 PHONE 734-4551

TONIGHT ONLY —
WLIH BACK TO SCHOOL SHOW

OPEN 7:15

STARTS THURSDAY!

The Aristocracy of the Underworld!
They live the sweet life, but they play a game of SUDDEN DEATH!

1st AREA SHOWING!

Michael CAINE • Anthony QUINN • James MASON

THE DESTRUCTORS

A Kettledrum Films P.E.C.F. Production
Color by MOVIELAB • An American International Picture

CO-HIT

"Summertime Killer"

VIKING

PHONE 733-2965

STARTS TODAY!
MATINEES DAILY, CONT. FROM 1:30 P.M.

SPECIAL VACATION-END MOVIE PARTY

THE GREATEST OF AMERICAN ADVENTURE STORIES... TOGETHER

Readers Digest Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" A Musical Adaptation

Readers Digest "Tom Sawyer" A MUSICAL ADAPTATION OF MARK TWAIN'S

MOTHERS FREE WED., THUR., FRI. • DADS FREE SAT., SUN., MON.
When Accompanied By Their Children (Child) Who Buy Tickets

GIMBEL'S — HUCKLEBERRY FINN TREASURE HUNT

\$200.00 IN PRIZES ALL CHILDREN RECEIVE A PRIZE

GET YOUR FREE TREASURE HUNT CARD AT THE VIKING
GO TO WHERE THE TREASURE IS (AT GIMBELS)
THERE YOU WILL LEARN OF YOUR PRIZE... NOTHING TO BUY

CINEMA 1

121 E. WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5125

7:00
9:15

"One of the best movies I have ever seen. Fabulously entertaining, zesty and incredibly eye-swimming thrills. Dazzling just plain wonderful."

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Rex Reed N.Y. Daily News

NEENAH

PHONE 722-3443

ONE COMPLETE SHOW
"MACON COUNTY" 7:30
"BERTHA" 9:30

It was the Fall of '54

a time when laughing was easy

STARTS WED.

MACON COUNTY LINE

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
"BIG BAD MAMA"
Angie Dickinson

Television schedule

GREEN BAY
2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLUK — ABC

38 — WPNE — PBS
WAUSAU
7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

WEDNESDAY P.M.

6 p.m.
2:57-9:11—News
38—Zoom

6:30 p.m.
2—Orangel
5—What's My Line
7—Bobby Goldsboro
9:11—To Tell The Truth
38—Book Beat

7 p.m.
27—Hudson Brothers
5—Chase
9:11—Movie
38—Erica

7:15 p.m.
38—Theorie

7:30 p.m.
38—Great American Dream Machine

8 p.m.
27—Cannon
5—Movie

8:30 p.m.
38—Firing Line

9 p.m.
27—Kojak
9:11—Marcus Welby
38—Video Visionaries

9:30 p.m.
2:57-9:11—News
38—Festival Films

10 p.m.
27—Movie
5—Tonight Show
9:11—Wide World of Entertainment (ABC)
38—Boarding House

Midnight
5—News
11—Wild Wild West
12—30 a.m.
2—Bonanza

THURSDAY A.M.
6:30 a.m.
2—Flipper
5—Town & Country Time

7 a.m.
27—CBS News
5—Today Show
11—Baltim.

7:30 a.m.
11—Cartoon
8 a.m.
27—Captain Kangaroo
11—Tennessee Tuxedo
11—Bill Cosby

9 a.m.
2—2nd Year With the Borlmanns
5—Name That Tune
7:11—Joker's Wild

9:20 a.m.
2—Barbara Hill
9:30 a.m.
27—Gimme Streak
9—Quest for Adventure
11—Phil Donahue

10 a.m.
27—Now You See It
5—High Rollers
9—New Zoo Revue

10:30 a.m.
27—Love of Life
5—Hollywood Squares
9:11—Brady Bunch

11 a.m.
27—Young and Restless
5—Jackpot
9:11—Password
38—The Electric Company

11:30 a.m.
27—Search for Tomorrow
5—Celebrity Sweepstakes
9:11—Split Second
38—Sesame Street

11:55 a.m.
5—NBC News

THURSDAY P.M.
Noon
2—Noon Show
5—A Day
7—Noon Show

9—All My Children
11—Summertime
Folks

12:30 p.m.
3—As The World Turns
9:11—Let's Make A Deal
38—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

1 p.m.
27—Guiding Light
5—Days of Our Lives
9:11—Newlywed Game

1:30 p.m.
27—The Edge of Night
5—The Doctors
9:11—Girl in My Life

2 p.m.
2—As the World Turns
5—Another World
7—Price Is Right
9:11—General Hospital

2:30 p.m.
27—Match Game
5—How to Succeed in Marriage
9:11—One Life to Live

3 p.m.
27—Tattletales
5—Somerset

9:11—10:00 Pyramid
2—Bonanza
5—Ed's Show
Dialing for \$5
7—Three Stooges
9—Gomer Pyle
11—Munsters
38—International Cook book

4 p.m.
7—Time Tunnel
9—Andy Griffith
11—Gomer Pyle
38—Misterog's Neighborhood

4:30 p.m.
7—Flintstones
9—Beverly Hillsbillies
11—Andy Griffith
38—Sesame Street

5 p.m.
27—Bewitched
57—Truth or Consequences
9:11—ABC News

5:30 p.m.
27—CBS News
5—NBC News
9—Beat the Clock
11—Dick Van Dyke
38—The Electric Company

TOWER OUTDOOR

HY 00 LITTLE CHUTE 788-2598

OPEN 7:15
Held Over!

HELD OVER BY POPULAR REQUEST

CROSS IT -- and you just might get crossed off!

MACON COUNTY LINE

Samuel Z. Arkoff presents a Max Baer production
Macon County Line color by CFI an American International release
"Another Place, Another Time" composed and sung by Bobbie Gentry

PLUS—1st RUN CO-HIT

HOT LEAD HOT CARS HOT DAMN!
ANGIE DICKINSON
BIG BAD MAMA

METROCOLOR R RESTRICTED

TWIN CINEMA MARC 2

2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

REGULAR ADMISSION
STARTING TOMORROW

PREMIERE NIGHT TONIGHT
ALL SEATS \$1.00

"MOVIE OF THE MONTH!
It's the kind of movie you rarely see these days, a pleasure and a delight!"

—ED MILLER
Seventeen Magazine

JULIE ANDREWS TRIUMPHANT
RETURN TO THE SCREEN.
HER FIRST FILM IN 4 YEARS.

Julie Andrews Omar Sharif

SHOWS AT 7:00 9:15

The Tamarind Seed
...where love grows and passion flowers.

PG

TWIN CINEMA MARC 1

2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

—STARTS— TODAY
7:15 & 9:00

HE TIRED OF LAWLESSNESS, THE MUGGERS, THE RAPISTS... SO ELIMINATED THEM ONE BY ONE, AND ALMOST CLEANED UP THE CITY.

Vigilante, city style—judge, jury, and executioner.

CHARLES BRONSON
in a MICHAEL WINNER film
"DEATH WISH"

R

SAVINGS GREAT AS ALL OUTDOORS . . .

Storewide TOTAL DISCOUNT



SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS!
Sheboygan Style, Lean
Bratwurst
lb. **98¢**

SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS!
Food Club, "a best buy!"
Wiener
1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS!
Food Club Ring
Bologna
lb. **99¢**

Right Reserved To Limit — No Sales To Dealers!
S.P.S., Special Purchase Savings Prices In Effect Thru August 31, 1974
OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SAT. 'TIL 6; SUN. 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
• 2640 S. Oneida
• 420 S. Outagamie
• 1331 E. Wisconsin
• New London 212 Wisconsin St. — Open Sunday

OPEN LABOR DAY, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

S.P.S. Perfection Picked Fruits and Vegetables

Golden Freestone Peaches
Southern Grown
Sweet, Juicy, Golden Globes of Flavor . . .
lb. **27¢**



Luscious, California Red
PLUMS lb. **33¢**

Thompson Green Seedless
Grapes
Luscious and Sweet
lb. **48¢**

California Grown Iceberg Heads
Lettuce ea. **28¢**

Firm and Crisp with Sprightly Flavor
Radishes 1-lb. Pkg. **24¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
Firm, Mellow, Golden-Ripe
BANANAS lb. **16¢**

12 oz. graf/s
can soda 6 for 85¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE
More protein per pound — Less fat
Fresh, Beef Patty Mix
(in 3-lb pkgs.)
lb. **64¢**



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
PURE, FRESH (In 5-lb. Pkgs.)
GROUND BEEF
lb. **77¢**

SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS!
Plump, Turkey Drumsticks
lb. **32¢**



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
Lean, Tender Beef Steak
ROUND
lb. **\$1.38**



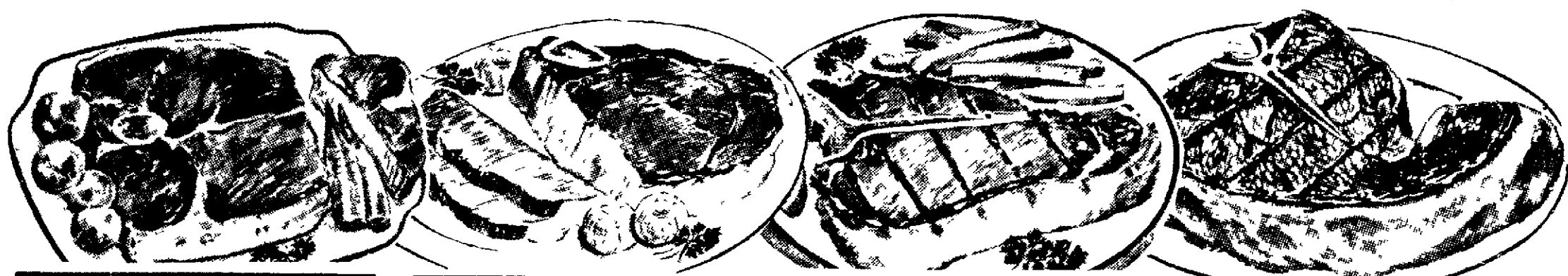
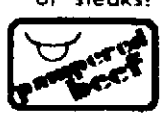
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
Lean, Tender Beef Steak
Sirloin
lb. **\$1.58**



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
Lean, Tender Beef Steak
T-BONE
lb. **\$1.78**



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
Lean and tender — the king of steaks!
PORTERHOUSE STEAK
lb. **\$1.88**



SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS!
Booth
Ocean Perch Fillet 1-lb pkg **89¢**
Oscar Mayer Braunschweiger or Sandwich Spread 8 oz Tube **49¢**
Gaylord, Salisbury Steak or Sliced Turkey in Gravy 2 -lb pkg **\$1.19**
Johnsonville, Long or Short Summer Sausage lb **\$1.48**

SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS!
Johnsonville
Bratwurst lb **\$1.09**
Thielmann's Sheboygan Natural Casing 1 lb pkg **\$1.19**
Oscar Mayer Quality Smokie Links 12 oz pkg **\$1.09**
Stoppenbach Jefferson, 4 Kinds Sliced Luncheon Meats 8 oz pkg **89¢**

MORE DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!
Fisherboy Brand
Fish Sticks 2 lb pkg **\$1.48**
Food Club, Pork
Sausage Links lb **\$1.19**
Wilson, by the piece
Braunschweiger lb **69¢**
Hillshire Farm, Smoked
Boneless Hams lb **\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Flavorful lb **\$1.89**
T-Bone Steak lb **\$1.89**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy and Flavorful lb **\$1.68**
Sirloin Steak lb **\$1.68**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Flavorful and Juicy lb **\$1.99**
Porterhouse Steak lb **\$1.99**
Pampered Beef, Lean and Tender lb **\$1.48**
Boneless Rump Roast lb **\$1.48**

SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS!
(with riblets)
Fresh Fryer Breasts lb. **68¢**

SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS!
With Thighs, Fresh Fryer LEGS lb. **48¢**



U.S. Government Inspected
Fresh, Whole Chicken FRYERS lb. **39¢**



As usual...
PIGGY WIGGLY
HAS THE

FABULOUS LABOR DAY FOOD BUYS!

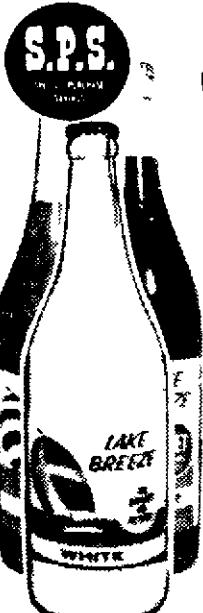
Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha, Wis. C-

Plus WEEKLY S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS! SUPER SPECIALS!



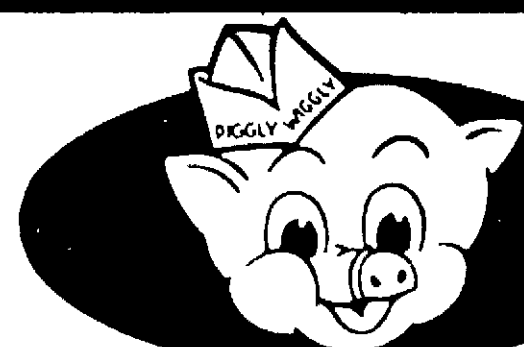
S.P.S. Frances Hamilton, 10 pack Hot Dog or
12-Pack Hamburger

BUNS
36¢ ea.



S.P.S. 24-oz. Bottle
Lake Breeze, All Flavors Including
TONIC and BITTER LEMON

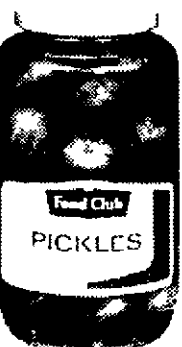
SODA
16¢ ea. plus deposit



PIGGY WIGGLY
Total Discount

S.P.S. Food Club, "A Best Buy!"
Plain or Kosher Dill

Pickles
58¢ Quart Jar



S.P.S. Still in a One Pound Box!

POTATO CHIPS
86¢ Schultz's Finest Twin Pack



S.P.S. Heinz 26 ounce bottle
Ketchup
59¢

S.P.S. Top Frost, Our Premium Quality!
Half Gallon

Ice Cream
76¢ Your Choice of Flavor!



Cutcher, Salad Pieces

SHRIMP
66¢ 4 1/2-oz. can S.P.S.

REALEMON

JUICE
54¢ 32 oz. btl. S.P.S.

ALUMINUM WRAP

Reynolds
69¢ 75 ft. Roll (Economy) S.P.S.

OLD FASHIONED, 4 Kinds

COOKIES
3 7 oz pkgs. Gaylord Brand

ROUND SNACK

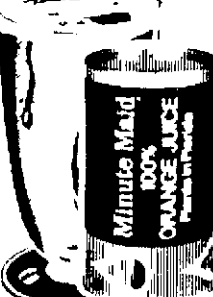
Crackers
39¢ Food Club 12-oz Box S.P.S.

BREAD DOUGH
\$1.18 Rhodes Fresh-Frozen -Pack (1-lb. loaves)



S.P.S. 6 oz. can
Minute Maid Orange

JUICE
26¢ 100% Pure Florida Juice



Bush, Brick Oven-

Baked Beans
29¢ 16 oz. can

Food Club, Grade AA

BUTTER
79¢ 1-lb. ctn.



(S.P.S.) Nabisco Varieties
SNACK CRACKERS 8 to 11 oz., ea. **58¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE, Reg. or Elec. Perk
COFFEE
WITH THIS 40c COUPON: **3³⁸**
Limit, One Coupon — One 3-lb. Can
Expires 9-3-74 Good Only At Piggy Wiggly

VALUABLE COUPON

Giant Coffee Buds Instant
Maxwell House
10-ounce Jar
WITH THIS 50c COUPON: **\$1.79**
Limit, One Coupon — One 10 oz. Jar
Expires 9-3-74 Good Only At Piggy Wiggly

VALUABLE COUPON

Pillsbury's Best
FLOUR
5 lb. bag
WITH THIS 15c COUPON: **84¢**
Limit, One Coupon — One 5-lb. Bag
Expires 9-3-74 Good Only At Piggy Wiggly

VALUABLE COUPON

HEINZ 57
Steak Sauce
10 oz. BOTTLE
WITH THIS 15c COUPON: **58¢**
Limit, One Coupon — One 10 oz. Bottle
Expires 9-3-74 Good Only At Piggy Wiggly

S.P.S. Topcrest Quality
White, 9-inch Paper

PLATES
68¢ 100 per pkg.

S.P.S. Mild Colby

CHEESE
\$1.18 per lb. Serve with Food Club Crackers!



S.P.S. Chicken Chopped Beef
Salisbury Italian Meat Loaf
or Turkey — Fresh Frozen

Banquet, Choice of 6 Dinners
44¢ 10 to 11 oz. pkgs. ea.





One in every home

Abby Rockefeller, daughter of New York banker David Rockefeller and niece of Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller, shows a clivus multrum which she installed in her Cambridge, Mass., home. She is head of Clivus Multrum USA which builds the device and sells it as a pollution-free replacement for the flush toilet. (AP wire-photo)

Clivus multrum advanced as waterless, chemical-free replacement for toilet

ROCKLAND, Maine (AP) — A member of the Rockefeller family wants to put a clivus multrum in every American home.

"I am quite sure that something had better replace the flush toilet in the next ten years, something that doesn't use water or lose the nutrients in human waste," says Abby Rockefeller, 31.

The daughter of New York banker David Rockefeller and niece of Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller prefers to be called Rockefeller rather than precede her last name with a courtesy title.

She is president of Clivus Multrum USA which has started production here of the device she hopes will replace that Victorian invention, the flush toilet.

The clivus multrum is the 30-year-old Swedish invention of Rikard Lindstrom for composting human waste without unsightliness or odor.

Clivus is the Latin word for inclining, referring to the incline of the bottom of its tank, and multrum is a composite word in Swedish meaning composting

room.

The clivus requires no water, no chemicals and no energy to operate. It is a large fiberglass tank in which toilet and kitchen wastes decompose for several years, producing a small amount of odorless humus which can be returned to the soil. The liquid and gas in the wastes escape through a roof vent.

The flush toilet is not a minor environmental offender, according to Rockefeller.

"It is doing as much harm to our water as the automobile is to our air," she said. Three to eight gallons of water are used per flush and the water turns the waste nutrients into pollutants that cause eutrophication, she says.

Production of clivus multrums began in here in July at the rate of four a week and now sell for \$1,300.

Although the initial cost is high, Rockefeller says the clivus multrum would have considerable long range economic benefits.

It reduces household water use by 50 per cent and has no moving parts, so no maintenance is needed. On a community basis, it makes a central sewage treatment plant unnecessary. Such a plant for a community of only 500 people costs about \$4 million, she says.

For now Rockefeller says she is concentrating on marketing the clivus multrum in New England.

But the device has attracted the attention of the Environmental Protection Agency and it is conducting tests on it. Two of them are in use in California and one each in the Green Mountain National Park in Vermont and the White Mountain National Park in New Hampshire.

Courts

Cindy M. Smith, 17, 827 Congress St., Neenah, was fined \$100 Monday for transporting open intoxicants in a moving vehicle.

She was arrested in the 1300 block of S. Memorial Drive in Appleton the evening of Aug. 5. She pleaded guilty before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Jesse Anaya, 23, route 1, Shiocton, was charged Monday with battery, relating to the beating of a Black Creek man at Mr. Z's Tavern in Black Creek early July 15.

Anaya is accused of striking Richard Schertz several times in the face. Schertz reportedly required four stitches for his injuries.

Anaya was granted a substitution of judges by Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer. The case will now be taken up by Judge Urban P. Van Susteren.

Richard N. Gerhartz, 24, 1425 W. Second St., was fined \$500 Monday for resisting arrest, relating to an early June 2 incident in the 600 block of W. College Avenue.

Police arrested Gerhartz for disorderly conduct, saying he had been swearing at an officer who told him to leave the area. Gerhartz then ran from the scene and was found hiding behind a garage in the 200 block of N. State Street, where he struggled with officers.

Gerhartz pleaded no contest to the resisting charge, while the disorderly conduct count was dismissed. The fine was ordered by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Gary W. Plante, 27, 165 Denhardt St., Neenah, was charged Monday with battery, relating to an early Sunday inci-

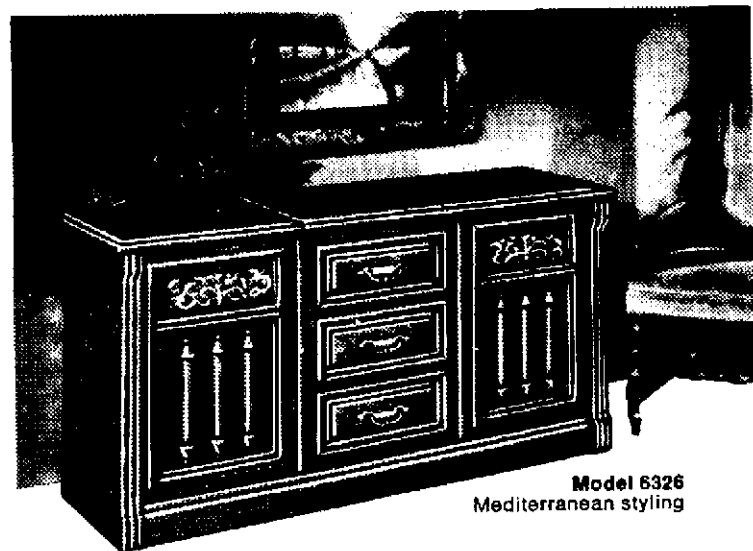
dent in the 300 block of S. Memorial Drive.

Plante is accused of grabbing a 19-

year-old Menasha woman by the arm and trying to pull her into a back yard. She reportedly struggled with and finally got away from the defendant, who fled from the scene.

The man's case was continued to Sept. 4 by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

ANNOUNCING OUR Magnavox 1st Showing* of Autumn VALUES



Model 5326
Mediterranean styling

***COME
IN....**

see our entire NEW
Magnavox line of
Color and Black and
White TVs, Stereo
Consoles, Com-
ponents, Tape
Recorders and
Radios. Magnavox
has a style for every
setting, a price for
every budget.

**Stereo FM/AM
Radio-Phonograph
with 8-Track Tape Player**

This Magnavox value incorporates the artistry of fine furniture craftsmanship.... plus superb acoustical technology. It's pleasing to your ears, pleasing to your eyes. With built-in 8-track tape player, built-in Matrix 4-channel sound decoder, plus a stereo speaker system with four speakers — it is available in Early American or Mediterranean styling.

**REDUCED \$349⁹⁵
TO ONLY**

CONVENIENT TERMS



INC.

Thirty Years Representing Magnavox in the Fox Cities

208 E. College Ave.

734-1454

State posts 42 bridges for weight restrictions

The state Division of Highways has posted an additional 42 bridges for weight limits on the state highway system in 28 counties, including one each in Waupaca and Winnebago counties.

Posted bridges and restrictions include the U. S. 10-State 110 bridge about .43 miles west of the north junction with County Trunk H in Waupaca County. This bridge will allow up to 12 tons for a two-axle vehicle, 16 tons for a three- or more axle single vehicle or 24 tons for a combination of two or more vehicles.

The Winnebago bridge on State 175, .03 miles south of County Trunk Z, will be restricted to 40 tons gross vehicle weight.

The primary impact of the action will involve holders of annual overweight permits issued by the department. Trucks operating under the provisions of an annual permit will have to avoid the posted structures.

Courts

Six months of supervision to the court was ordered this week for a 17-year-old Kimberly boy who pleaded no contest and was found guilty of endangering the safety of a policeman by negligent operation of a car.

Judge R. Thomas Cane of Outagamie County Juvenile Court also ordered the boy to attend the Self Awareness Seminar at Fox Valley Technical Institute and he suspended his driver's license for 30 days.

Thomas Oatman, a Kimberly policeman, attempted to stop the youth's car on Welhouse Drive July 10 after it appeared an attempt was being made to steal a street barricade, light.

Oatman approached the car and grabbed the boy's arm. The youth accelerated and Oatman ran alongside the car for a time before he fell to the pavement.

September visit slated by president of Italy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Giovanni Leone of Italy will come to the United States next month to talk with President Ford.

Jerald F. terHorst, White House press secretary, said on Tuesday that the visit will give Leone and Ford a chance to review current issues involving both countries.

President Ford issued the invitation, renewing one extended months ago by former President Richard M. Nixon.

**RENT OR BUY
A PIANO \$10
HEID MUSIC CO.
Appleton**



Save 40¢ on our franks and braunschweiger



Wilson's Corn King FRANKS



Wilson's Corn King BRAUNSCHWEIGER

Corn King Braunschweiger —
Velvety smooth, unusually tasty.
Made from an old world recipe.
Great for sandwiches, snacks,
hors d'oeuvres!

Corn King Franks —
Tender, juicy, nutritious and
delicious. Made with lean beef
and pure pork. Even grown-up kids love 'em!

**We're so sure you'll love Corn King
Franks and Braunschweiger...
we'll give you 40¢ cash when you buy both.
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Foxes' awards night

Appleton Foxes players were honored prior to Tuesday's games at the annual awards night. Bottom, Paul Sands, left, and Phil Mulen, the two relief hurlers, were inducted as official firefighters by deputy fire chief Russ Luebben, Appleton, right, while Foxes president Gerry Patterson holds trophies. Top, other award winners were from left,

Mike Wolf, infield defense, Larry Walters sportsmanship, Nick Medrano, gold glove for outfield defense, Ed Wheeler, sportsman ship and Kevin Bell, most valuable, most popular and golden bat winner. Clyde Jeter, the golden shoe winner, was missing because of illness. Tom King, (not shown), was the most valuable pitcher (Post-Crescent photos).

Twins snap Foxes' streak

BY DAVE VOLKMAN

Glenn Richmond's two-out, two-run triple in the top half of the ninth inning gave Wisconsin Rapids a 3-2 win over the Appleton Foxes before 973 "Awards Night" fans at Goodland Field Tuesday.

The setback not only ended a seven-game winning streak for the Foxes, but it halted the personal winning streak of Tom King, who was going for his 10th straight victory since his only loss on April 28.

The triumph raised the Twins' second half record to 38-25, while Appleton, with only its fifth loss in August compared to 22 wins, fell to 45-18.

The two squads meet again tonight in the rubber game of the series, winding up the Foxes' regular home season.

Appleton grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first. Nick Medrano reached first on an error, stole second, and was singled home by Ray Rudacille.

Rapids tied the score in the second. After Moe Hill watched a called third strike, Doug Clarey blooped a single to center, stole second and was pushed across on Bob Steingerwald's single to right-center.

Appleton again jumped to a one-run edge in the bottom of the frame. Mike Wolf was hit by a Mike Messman pitch and Eric Thomas advanced him to second with a single to short right. Then, King smashed a liner over the pitcher's head which appeared to be headed for Farkas' glove.

Apparently, Farkas was thinking

Midwest League

NORTHERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Appleton	45	18	.711	—
Wis Rapids	38	25	.603	7
Waterloo	33	30	.523	12
Cedar Rapids	26	37	.413	19
Dubuque	21	40	.344	23

SOUTHERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Danville	34	26	.567	—
Burlington	32	29	.523	1
Quad Cities	31	32	.484	5
Canton	21	34	.380	16
Decatur	20	37	.347	19

Tuesday's results

Wisconsin Rapids 3, Appleton 2
Quad Cities 4, Clinton 1
Cedar Rapids 4, Dubuque 3
Burlington 4, Waterloo 3
Danville 4, Decatur 3

Tonight's games

Wisconsin Rapids at Appleton 7:30 p.m.
Clinton at Dubuque
Cedar Rapids at Waterloo
Quad Cities at Burlington
Danville at Decatur

Cadets unanimously picked

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

Green Bay Premontre is loaded with talent size and confidence.

That is one reason Fox Valley Christian Conference sportswriters made the unanimous selection to win the conference football championship. Eight writers participated in the voting.

Fond du Lac St. Mary's was picked to capture runner-up laurels in a four-way contest for second. Springs received 23 voting points, Menasha St. Mary 28, DePere Penning 30 and Manitowish Roncalli 36.

Loures with 46, Xavier 56, Fox Valley Lutheran 67 and Marinette Central 68 didn't figure to be in contention with the other teams.

Premontre won the championship last year with a 7-1 record. This year the Cadets could go unbeaten, but a title could be won with a 6-2 mark. Springs appears to have the finest team ever, while Don LaViolette always seems to come up with a contending team at DePere. His eyes sparkle when looking at the FVCC schedule which puts his team against Premontre in the season finale.

Pennings drew only one second place vote. Springs was a solid second place choice with four votes for that role. Menasha St. Mary gained two second place votes and Roncalli one.

Premontre has 21 lettermen back from its championship team and three starters on offense and eight on defense.

Veteran coach Ron Miller frankly rates this as one of his best teams ever. "It's one of the quickest teams we've had and we have good size," he noted.

Springs also has 21 lettermen returning, but only seven starters. Bob Hyland has turned the program around with 0-8-1, 1-7-1 and 3-5 years during his tenure.

Following is a breakdown of teams.

In most cases, the players listed with position are returning starters.

PREMONTRE (21) Carmen Bradley, guard, Jim Broeren, halfback, defensive back, Guy Kofiec, end, defensive back, Mark Conrad, defensive end, Mike McDonald, tackle, Dick Merrens, defensive back, Steve McCarroll, linebacker, Mark Gille, Kevin McCaughy, Rick Bohlhoff, Dan Blins, Ron Deso, tell, Kevin Goll, Jerry Gantz, Tom Hermen, Jim Meyer, Jay Mocarshi, Mike Stuber.

ST. MARY'S SPRINGS (11) Steve Ross, defensive back, Shawn O'Loughlin, tight end, defensive back, Mark Guell, defensive tackle, Joe Putant, tackle, linebacker, Kevin Blomck, defensive tackle, Jim Boudry, halfback, defensive back, Brian Tosh, quarterback, defensive back, Steve Goodderz, Scott Ross, Tom Van Horn, Mike Hanlon, Joe Diller, Kenny Fisher, Tim Murphy, Jim Boyle, Pat

Rosmonowski, Mark Blodgett, Jerry Stokely, Mike

Wheeler, Jerry Herro, Ron Kulinski.

MENASHA ST. MARY (9) Bob Skorsnik and Gary Sanders, tackles, Andy Koloske and Mark Seifert and Mark Zetoli, guards, Jim Oisewick and linebacker, Jeff Heimerman, quarterback, Mike Meyers, center, linebacker, Tim Kettunen, defensive end, and quarterback.

PENNINGS (13) Bob Blahnik, defensive end, Joe Schenke, linebacker, Mark Albek, Bruce Stecher, Mark Brown, Jack Baeten, Tom Arant, Steve Quinette, Larry Wilgen, Keith Kold, John Schaber, Jeff Smith, George Slana, Stanley.

RONCALLI (18) Greg Couvour, quarterback, Mike Dabek, defensive back, Rich White, defensive end, Pete Stelzer, tight end, Dan Noskowiak, defensive back, Randy Meissner, tackle, John Woy, Gary Brennan, defensive tackle, Steve Grete, John Haua, Mike Kokuk.

LOURES (18) Chris Anderson, Jim Brackhaus, Bill Cleaver, Pat McKenzie, Bob Maza, Jim Runke, Jay Nowland, Tom Wrasse, Mark Spanbauer.

XAVIER (11) Dick Bava, quarterback, Scott Harris, fullback, Dan Tardiff and Jack Ferran, Mark Pobinto, Bob McDaniell, John Hoier, Dan Kominiski, Tom Rechner, Tim White, Mark Plim.

FOX VALLEY LUTHERAN (7) Terry Streuter, tackle, Dan Nimmer, quarterback, Steve Harko, Dennis Schuelke, Jerry Wohlrabe.

MARINETTE (14) Kevin Alliere, Jim Allard, Dennis LeRoy, Dale Lange, Pat Klass, Pete Johnson, Bill Story, Robb Lauer, John Garon, John Shaver, Jeff Garon, Dan Pormelme, Steve Wike, Keith Moffat.

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'Cooling-off' period extended indefinitely

CHICAGO (AP) — In football terms the cooling off period moved into over time today, the latest proposal by the owners to end the National Football League Players Association strike was tackled hard at the line of scrimmage and there's a time out in the negotiations.

By a 25-1 vote Tuesday night the NFLPA strongly rejected the owners' newest offer, but the players will remain in their training camps as the 14 day cooling off period has been indefinitely extended.

We gambled the 14 day period would work. It didn't. Ed Garvey, executive director of the players union, told a press conference early today.

We wanted a good faith offer but they did not make the effort. This offer is hardly what we consider a good faith offer.

The negotiations have been recessed," Bill Curry, union president said. "It's been decided for the players to remain in camp and continue without an agreement."

Neither Garvey nor Curry, who announced the near unanimous rejection, said which representative from the 26 NFL teams cast the dissenting vote.

"The negotiations have been called off and when the owners come up with a substantial offer we'll go back," Garvey said. "We intend to remain flexible and we'll play it by ear. No they didn't break the union. We feel it is stronger than ever."

W.J. Usery Jr., head of the federal mediation team, was saddened that the 14 day cooling-off period, which was his suggestion to the union, did not foster an agreement.

"I have encouraged both sides to play the season," Usery said. "I don't plan to call them back into negotiations in the near future — by that I mean the next few days."

The 14 day cooling off period, which allowed veterans to enter training camp while negotiations in the prolonged labor dispute rolled on, went into overtime at 12 midnight, EDT Tuesday.

John Thompson, NFL Management Council executive director, said the crux of the 59 day labor dispute, the longest in the history of major professional sports, was still the so-called Rozelle rule in which the NFL commissioner can compensate a club for a player who plays out his option and signs with another team.

A modification of the owners' stance

on the Rozelle rule was an important part of the new package delivered by the Management Council bargaining unit for the 26 club owners.

The players' union had withdrawn its demands for abolition of the Rozelle rule earlier, saying it should be left up to the courts to decide.

Thompson said, however, that action was not viewed as a concession on their part. "We are determined to resolve the Rozelle rule at the bargaining table."

The four year contract proposed by management also included modifications of the option and waiver rules, an increase in the minimum salary level to \$18,000 for veterans and \$15,000 for rookies, plus a total of \$25 million over the life of the agreement to pay for pensions and insurance. This is an increase of \$5.9 million over the four year commitment made in 1970.

sports
The Post-Crescent
Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1974 D-1

Moses ready for prep-to-pro jump

PETERSBURG Va. (AP) — Whiz kid Moses Malone appeared on the verge today of becoming the first player ever to go directly from high school into professional basketball—if, indeed, he hadn't already done it.

A source close to the 19-year-old Petersburg High School star said Tuesday night Malone already had signed with the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association, but Malone refused early today either to confirm or deny the report.

It was learned, however, that Malone, his mother and three executives of the ABA team were booked on an Eastern Air Lines flight leaving nearby Richmond for New York this morning. And the ABA tentatively scheduled a 2 p.m. EDT news conference in New York at the Americana Hotel, presumably to introduce Malone.

Three executives of the Stars—Jim Collier, president, Arnie Ferrin, general manager, and Bucky Buckwalter, player personnel director—reportedly left Washington about 8:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday en route here. They hadn't showed up at Malone's home when newsmen left.

Malone, who averaged 35.8 points and 25 rebounds per game in leading

Petersburg to its second successive state championship this past season was due to have begun classes today at the University of Maryland, which won the college recruiting war for his services.

The news Malone had signed or was about to sign a contract which a high ABA source in New York said was in excess of \$3 million spread over a 13-year period brought Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell and his staff hurriedly to this South Central Virginia city Tuesday night.

It was learned Malone met with Driesell during the evening, but he declined comment on the session when he talked briefly with newsmen on his second visit to his small frame house in a low-income section.

Three other members of the Maryland staff had been cooling their heels with newsmen outside the home but had left by the time Malone drove up in the shiny new car he bought in June shortly after making his decision on a college to attend.

The enigmatic Malone left quickly that time when newsmen tried to question him, but he appeared to be enjoying the situation when he came back about 15 minutes later and watched television for a while.

"The latest news will come out tomorrow and it's going to be me who makes the decision. You all will hear about it," Malone said as he stepped out onto the porch.

Terms of the contract were hammered out Tuesday in negotiations between officials of the ABA team and Donald Dell, a Washington attorney retained to advise Malone, only the second player ever drafted directly from high school by a pro basketball team.

Wilt Chamberlain was drafted by the National Basketball Association's then Philadelphia Warriors out of Philadelphia's Overbrook High School in 1955 but didn't go into pro ball until after playing at the University of Kansas.

Many college scouts have rated Malone the best high school player since 1965, when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar—then Lew Alcindor—was the nation's No. 1 prospect at Power Memorial High in New York City.

The "total package of the Stars' offer to Malone is in excess of \$3 million in salary and benefits, spread over a 13-year period," the ABA source said. "I know it because I've seen the contract."

Malone had been expected to sign earlier Tuesday, but the local source reported the hangup was on a proposal that Malone's mother receive an apartment paid for by the Stars and \$500 a month. The supplemental amount

Continued on Page 12

A's capitalize on Brewer error

pitch, a double by Charlie Moore and a single by Bobby Mitchell.

Moore was called safe on a close play at the plate and A's catcher Gene Tenace was ejected for protesting the call and bumping plate umpire George Malone.

"I don't argue unless I'm convinced I'm right," Tenace said. "We televised the game and from what I hear, they ran instant replay 10 times and it showed he was out after the way I never did hear why he called him safe. He (Maloney) had me out of there too fast."

"The only question about it was there was a chance I didn't have the ball in my glove," he said. "It hit right in the webbing and I didn't feel it, but when I looked up there it was."

Tenace charged Maloney and had to be restrained by Bando, who argued heatedly himself and in turn was restrained by first base umpire Jerry Neudecker.

Moore said he angled his body toward the infield on the slide, hoping the throw from Rudi in left would hit him and elude Tenace. He said he would have been safe without question had he slid the other way but that he felt he was safe as it was.

Moore was out on another play at the plate when he and Bob Coluccio, who

was on first, tried to work a delayed double steal in the fifth. Moore, running from third, bowled over Ray Fosse, catching at the time, with a classic football block, but Fosse held onto the ball.

Fosse was playing his second game since shattering a disc in his neck while trying to stop a clubhouse fight between teammates Jackson and Bill North in early June. Despite the serious injury, Fosse said he had no fear of contact with Moore.

Moore said he angled his body toward the infield on the slide, hoping the throw from Rudi in left would hit him and elude Tenace. He said he would have been safe without question had he slid the other way but that he felt he was safe as it was.

Moore was out on another play at the plate when he and Bob Coluccio, who

MILWAUKEE					OAKLAND				
ab	r	h	b	i	ab	r	h	b	i
Campanis ss	5	1	3	0	Money 3b	4	0	1	0
Jalovich 1b	4	1	1	0	Berry cf	3	0	0	0
Rickson rf	3	1	0	0	Briggs lf	1	0	1	0
Bondab 3b	4	0	2	1	Scott dh	4	1	2	0
Rudiff 4b	4	0	1	1	DeJohnston 1b	3	0	0	0
Tenace 1b	2	0	0	0	Hegan 1b	1	0	0	0
Hanev 1b	1	0	0	0	Chase 2b	2	1	2	1
CWhinton cf	4	0	2	0	Porter dh	1	0	0	0
DGreen 2b	3	0	1	0	Mitchell lf	3	0	1	1
Fosse c	2	0	0	0	Johnston 1b	1	0	0	0
Hall 1b	1	0	1	0	Coluccio rf	3	0	1	0
HWhingler 2b	0	0	0	0	Vukovich ss	2	0	0	0
Monaghan lf	0	0	0	0	May lf	0	0	0	0
Blue p	0	0	0	0	Garcia 2b	2	0	0	0
Fingers p	0	0	0	0	Slaton p	0	0	0	0
					Thurmond p	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	11	2	Total	31	2	8	2

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Walker a non-combat specialist

Post-Crescent News Service
FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Randy Walker will never be a candidate to win a purple heart in pro-football for bravery.
 Strictly a punter, Walker makes no attempt to hide aversion to contact. It's not that he's a coward. He just views himself as a non-combat specialist. Sitting under a trio of palm trees next to the pool at the Hilton Hotel here Tuesday afternoon, Walker, a Green Bay Packer rookie, said, "everybody asks: Don't you like to hit and get out and mingle with them? I tell them no. I like my job punting. If I had to do that I wouldn't be here," he added. However, with emphasis, "I'm not scared. If I have to tackle somebody I will. But I like my job punting."

Walker started kicking as a junior in high school only after receiving a guarantee that he wouldn't have to get involved with the more brutal aspects of the game. "Baseball was my sport," he

explained. "I didn't care anything about football. But the coaches ask me to come out. And they said all I'd do is kick. And I agreed to that."
 The Packers arrived here Tuesday for their fifth exhibition game of the season, scheduled Friday night against the Miami Dolphins at the Orange Bowl. In the first three outings, Walker averaged 36-6 yards on 17 punts, and with veteran punter Ron Widby nursing a back ailment, Walker stands a good chance of making the final roster. Or at least the taxi squad. While Walker has been impressing other people with the high velocity of his left-footed punts, he hasn't been satisfying himself.
 "I was down in the dumps the last few weeks because I didn't think I was punting that good," the 18th-round draft choice out of Northwestern Louisiana State said with his distinct southern accent. "I'm starting to come out of it, though. I've always started out slow—even in high school. The first part of the season I never seem to kick good. That's why I'm glad there's an exhibition season." Possessing a casual nature and almost always wearing a smile, Walker admits another part of his problem is that he allows too much tension to build within himself.
 Walker also has had to make certain adjustments this year because of the rule change regarding punt coverage.

"We're going more for the corners and that's a little harder," he said before confidently adding, "but I think I'll get used to that."
PACKER PATER: The Packers worked at Lockhart Stadium Tuesday night. It is a municipal high school football field located across the street from Ft. Lauderdale Yankee Stadium. The latter is the spring training home of the New York Yankees.
 Coach Dan Devine labeled the work-out the toughest of the year by far, and he added, "It was one of the best." Gale Gillingham was back at his right guard position. While Malcom Snider was again at left tackle and although the Packers haven't entirely abandoned plans to try Gillingham at tackle, Devine said both players will probably play at their old stations against Miami.
 Devine also announced that Keith Wortman would likely start at left guard for the injured Bill Lueck. Barry Smith and Jon Staggers are also slated to start at the wide receiver posts. And if MacArthur Lane doesn't return from Chicago in time to get the game play, Pete Van Valkenburg will open at running back. Quarterback Jerry Tagge didn't participate in the practice, but he did his first throwing since injuring his back last Saturday. Tagge threw for about 10 minutes on the side line.

Jenkins hurls 19th win

BY ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports writer

On the field, the Texas Rangers have been one of baseball's big surprises. Tuesday night's 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles boosted Texas' record to 67-63, good for third place in the American League West.
 Elsewhere in the American League, New York beat Minnesota 4-2, Oakland edged Milwaukee 3-2, California trimmed Detroit 7-6, Boston defeated Chicago 6-1 and Cleveland beat Kansas City 12-8 in the opener of their double-header, then lost to the Royals 13-2.
 Ferguson Jenkins allowed just five Orioles hits in boosting his record to 19-11, the only Baltimore run scoring on an infield single by Paul Blair, a bloop hit on a hit-and-run play by Tommy Davis and a forfeit.
 Texas scored its runs in the first inning against Jim Palmer, 4-10, on Dave Nelson's single and back-to-back RBI doubles by Cesar Tovar and Jeff Burroughs. Jenkins made them stand up.
Yanks 4, Twins 2
 Roy White's two-run, basesloaded single in the seventh inning highlighted a four-run rally that boosted the Yankees to victory.
 New York loaded the bases against Minnesota starter Bill Hands, 4-5, on two singles and a walk with none out. Pinch hitter Bill Sudakis drove in the first run with a sacrifice fly. Sandy Alomar's single again loaded the bases and White followed with his go-ahead

hit. Bobby Murcer's single delivered the fourth New York run.
Angels 7, Tigers 6
 Bob Oliver's sacrifice fly in the 13th inning drove in the winning run for the Angels.
 Ellie Rodriguez led off the 13th with a double, moved to third on Bobby Heise's bunt and scored on Oliver's fly ball to left.
Red Sox 6, White Sox 1
 Reggie Cleveland got the starting nod when Juan Marichal came up ailing, and he responded by pitching Boston to a 6-1 victory, scattering seven hits over the first eight innings.
Indians 12-2, Royals 8-13
 Rico Carty's second run-scoring double of the game drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning for the Indians, who added four runs in the ninth, three of them on John Ellis' bases-loaded triple.
 In the second game, Nelson Briles pitched a five-hitter and coasted behind a seven-run first-inning uprising by the Royals.

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Baseball standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East	West
Boston	71	56
New York	66	62
Baltimore	63	64
Cleveland	62	68
Milwaukee	60	69
Detroit	51	79

	East	West
Oakland	74	56
Kansas City	69	60
Texas	67	63
Chicago	64	65
Minnesota	63	67
California	51	79

Tuesday's Games
 California 7, Detroit 6, 13 innings
 Oakland 3, Milwaukee 2
 Cleveland 12-2, Kansas City 8-13
 New York 4, Minnesota 2
 Texas 2, Baltimore 1
 Boston 6, Chicago 1

Wednesday's Games
 California (Tanana 9-15) at Detroit (Lalich 15-15), 8 p.m.
 Oakland (Hunter 19-10) at Milwaukee (Calborn 8-10 or Rodriguez 8-4), 8:30 p.m.
 Cleveland (G. Perry 16-9) at Kansas City (Fitzmarris 10-3), 8:30 p.m.
 New York (Dobson 12-14) at Minnesota (Decker 13-10), 8:30 p.m.
 Baltimore (McNally 12-9) at Texas (Hagan 10-8 or Brown 9-10), 9 p.m.
 Boston (Tiant 20-8) at Chicago (Johnson 5-2), 9 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Baltimore at Texas, 9 p.m.
 Boston at Chicago, 9 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East	West
Pittsburgh	67	61
St. Louis	66	63
Philadelphia	64	65
Montreal	59	67
New York	56	70
Chicago	52	73

	East	West
Los Angeles	81	47
Cincinnati	78	51
Atlanta	71	58
Houston	66	62
San Francisco	57	72
San Diego	50	79

Tuesday's Games
 Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0
 New York 4, Houston 2
 Montreal 6, Atlanta 1
 San Diego 3, St. Louis 1
 Los Angeles 12, Chicago 5
 Pittsburgh 13, San Francisco 2

Wednesday's Games
 Houston (Dierker 8-8) at New York (Molack 11-10), 2:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Reuss 14-9) at San Francisco (Barr 10-7), 3:15 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Gullett 15-8) at Philadelphia (Carlton 14-9), 7:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Morlon 13-7) at Montreal (Walker 2-4), 8:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (McGlothen 14-8) at San Diego (Grief 6-15), 10:30 p.m.
 Chicago (Madon 4-10) at Los Angeles (Sutton 12-8), 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 3:15 p.m.
 Houston at New York, 4:15 p.m.
 St. Louis at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Kim Hughes OKs ABA Spurs' pact

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Kim Hughes, starting center for the University of Wisconsin the last three years, said Tuesday he has signed a three year contract with the San Antonio Spurs of the American Basketball Association.

The pact contains a no-cut clause for the first year and terms for the last two years will depend on his ability to make the team, the 6-foot-11 Hughes said.

He also was drafted by Buffalo of the National Basketball Association.

Skins release Thomas after spat with coach

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Duane Thomas, the talented running back who regularly is the center of a controversy, was released Tuesday by the Washington Redskins of the National Football League because of a fight he had with an assistant coach.

The Redskins declined comment, but it was learned that Thomas got into an argument and then a shoving match with offensive backfield coach Charlie Waller Monday night during a team meeting.

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MEN'S SPORT COATS 100% polyester, broken sizes. Orig. 50.00 Men's Cellar Now 19.99	LADIES' BLOUSES & TOPS Orig. Up to 13.00 Second Floor Now 2.99	GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR Orig. 3.69 Third Floor Now 1.29
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Box scores

CHICAGO				LOS ANGELES			
	ab	r	b		ab	r	b
Kessinger ss	4	1	0	Lopes 2b	4	1	0
Cardenal lf	4	2	2	Buckner lf	5	3	1
DeLoach rf	0	0	0	Wynn cf	0	0	0
Marques cf	4	1	2	Joshi cf	0	0	0
Althorn lf	4	1	0	Garvey 1b	5	1	1
Madlock 3b	4	0	2	WC rf	3	2	2
Grbrkwt 3b	0	0	0	Cey 3b	4	1	0
Tyson rf	4	0	0	Ferguson c	3	1	1
Swisher c	4	0	0	Russell ss	4	0	2
Sperry 2b	3	0	0	Rais 1b	1	0	0
Ward ph	1	0	0	Hough p	3	0	0
Reuchel p	2	0	0				
LaRoche p	0	0	0				
Loock rf	1	0	1				

Total	35	5	8	4	Total	36	12	13	9
Chicago	35	5	8	4	Los Angeles	36	12	13	9
LOB—Chicago	3	3	0	0	LOB—Los Angeles	6	2	0	0
WP—Hough	1	0	0	0	WP—Ferguson	1	0	0	0
A—25	12				A—25	12			

ST LOUIS				SAN DIEGO					
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Brack lf	5	0	1	0	Hernandez ss	4	0	0	0
Sizemore 2b	4	0	0	0	Becker 2b	4	0	1	0
Rasmussen rf	4	1	2	0	DeRubeis 3b	0	0	0	0
Torre 1b	4	1	0	0	Grubb lf	4	0	0	0
McBride cf	4	0	2	0	McCovey 1b	2	2	1	1
Simmons c	4	0	1	1	Winfield rf	3	1	1	1
Redz 3b	4	0	2	0	Diamond cf	2	0	0	0
DoVanon pr	0	0	0	0	Hilton 3b	3	0	1	1
Tyson ss	1	0	0	0	Kendall c	2	0	0	0
JCruz ph	1	0	0	0	Spillner p	3	0	0	0
Heidemann ss	0	0	0	0					
Dwyer ph	1	0	0	0					
Gibson p	2	0	0	0					
McCriv ph	1	0	0	0					

Total	35	1	9	1	Total	27	3	4	3
St. Louis	35	1	9	1	San Diego	27	3	4	3
LOB—St. Louis	1	0	0	0	LOB—San Diego	1	0	0	0
WP—McCovey	1	0	0	0	WP—Winfield	1	0	0	0
A—17	9				A—17	9			

Hebner	3b	2	1	0	3	Fuentes	2b	3	0	0
AD Oliver	cf	5	1	3	0	Bonds	rf	4	1	1
Stargill	lf	3	1	0	0	Moffitt	p	0	0	0
Clines	lf	2	0	0	0	Matthews	lf	4	0	2
Zisk	rf	5	1	2	0	Gaudin	3b	4	0	0
Sanquillo	c	5	0	0	0	Spier	ss	4	0	0
MRyan	c	0	0	0	0	Kingman	1b	4	0	2
Kirkpatrick	1b	3	3	0	0	DvRader	c	4	0	1
Taveras	ss	5	2	0	0	O'Donoghue	p	0	0	0
Ellis	p	3	3	1	2	Holick	p	0	0	0
					Morris	p	1	0	1	
					Thomson	rf	2	0	2	
Total		37	13	12	12	Total		36	2	10
Pittsburgh						Pittsburgh		089	00	103

Total	37	13	12	12	Total	36	2	10	2
Pittsburgh	37	13	12	12	San Francisco	36	2	10	2
LOB—Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	LOB—San Francisco	2	0	0	0
WP—McCovey	1	0	0	0	WP—Winfield	1	0	0	0
A—17	9				A—17	9			

SECOND GAME									
CLEVELAND					KANSAS CITY				
	ob	r	h	b		ob	r	h	b
Lowens	3b	4	1	0	Pinson	rf	4	1	1
Smith	cf	4	0	0	Rojas	2b	2	1	1
Carly	dh	4	0	1	White	2b	2	0	0
Soikes	rf	1	0	0	Otis	cf	4	1	2
Lee	rf	3	0	0	Covens	cf	1	1	0
Ellis	c	3	0	1	McRae	lf	4	1	2
Gamble	lf	3	0	0	Wahford	lf	0	0	1
McCraw	1b	3	0	1	Mayberry	dh	3	1	1
Torres	3b	0	1	0	Salata	1b	5	1	2
Duffy	ss	2	0	0	Healy	c	5	1	2
Lis	3b	1	1	1	Brett	3b	3	1	3
Alvarado	2b	3	0	0	Patek	ss	3	1	1
Wilcox	p	0	0	0	Bries	p	0	0	0
Beene	p	0	0	0					
Elingsen	p	0	0	0					

Total	31	2	5	2	Total	33	13	13	10
Cleveland	31	2	5	2	Kansas City	33	13	13	10
LOB—Cleveland	2	0	0	0	LOB—Kansas City	12	0	0	0
WP—McCovey	1	0	0	0	WP—Winfield	1	0	0	0
A—13	9				A—13	9			

CINCINNATI				PHILADELPHIA				
	ab	r	b		ab	r	b	
Rose lf	4	0	1	0	DCash 2b	3	0	1
Geranimo cf	4	1	2	0	Bowass ss	4	0	1
Driessen 3b	4	1	0	0	Schmidt 3b	4	0	0
Kennedy 2b	0	0	0	0	Johnstone lf	3	0	1
Bench c	4	0	0	0	Garber p	0	0	0
TPerez 1b	3	1	2	0	Hutton 1b	4	0	0
Concepcion ss	4	0	2	1	Unser cf	3	0	2
GFoster rf	3	0	1	0	MAdams rf	3	0	0
Choney 2b	3	0	0	0	Bacon c	2	0	0
Billings dh	4	0	0	0	Ruthven p	2	0	0
					Luzinski ph	1	0	0
					Richer p	0	0	0
					BRobins lf	0	0	0

Total	32	3	8	3	Total	30	0	7	0
Cincinnati	32	3	8	3	Philadelphia	30	0	7	0
LOB—Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	LOB—Philadelphia	1	0	0	0
WP—McCovey	1	0	0	0	WP—Winfield	1	0	0	0
A—13	9				A—13	9			

ad				PCell				ob						
Harper if	4	1	1	1	0	PKell dh	4	1	2	0	1			
Burleson ss	5	1	2	0	0	Ort h	4	0	1	0	0			
DEvans rf	4	2	2	0	0	DALL 1b	4	0	0	0	0			
Yzrmiski 1b	5	1	1	1	0	CMay lf	4	0	0	0	0			
Petrocelli 3b	4	0	1	1	0	KHans cf	2	0	1	0	0			
Rice dh	0	0	0	0	0	McDon 3b	3	0	1	0	0			
Griffin 2b	5	0	1	0	0	Sharp rf	3	0	1	0	0			
Antamary c	4	0	1	0	0	Hermann c	3	0	1	0	0			
RMiller cf	4	1	1	0	0	Dont ss	2	0	0	0	0			
Cleveland p	0	0	0	0	0	Kaal p	0	0	0	0	0			
Seaur p	0	0	0	0	0	Gossage p	0	0	0	0	0			
Total				40	6	13	6	Total				28	1	7
Boston								000				200	210	—
Chicago								100				000	000	—
E Bentoria				P				Bentoria				Chicago		
1				BOS—Boston				10				CHICAGO—CHICAGO		

Total	40	6	13	6	Total	28	1	7	1
Boston	40	6	13	6	Chicago	28	1	7	1
LOB—Boston	1	0	0	0	LOB—Chicago	1	0	0	0
WP—McCovey	1	0	0	0	WP—Winfield	1	0	0	0
A—13	9				A—13	9			

Navarino '9'
tops Hofa Park

HOFA PARK — Gary Theyel allowed six hits and collected four hits himself in leading Navarino to a 11-3 win over Hofa Park Sunday in the division championship game of the Dairyland Baseball League.

Navarino plays at southern division Oneida Sunday for the title.

Vaughn Williamson touched losing pitcher Dick Dorn for an inside-the-park home run.

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E78x14	25 97 ea	2 33	13.88
F78x14	26 97 ea	2 50	17.88
G78x14	27 97 ea	2 67	21.88
G78x15	29 97 ea	2 74	29.88

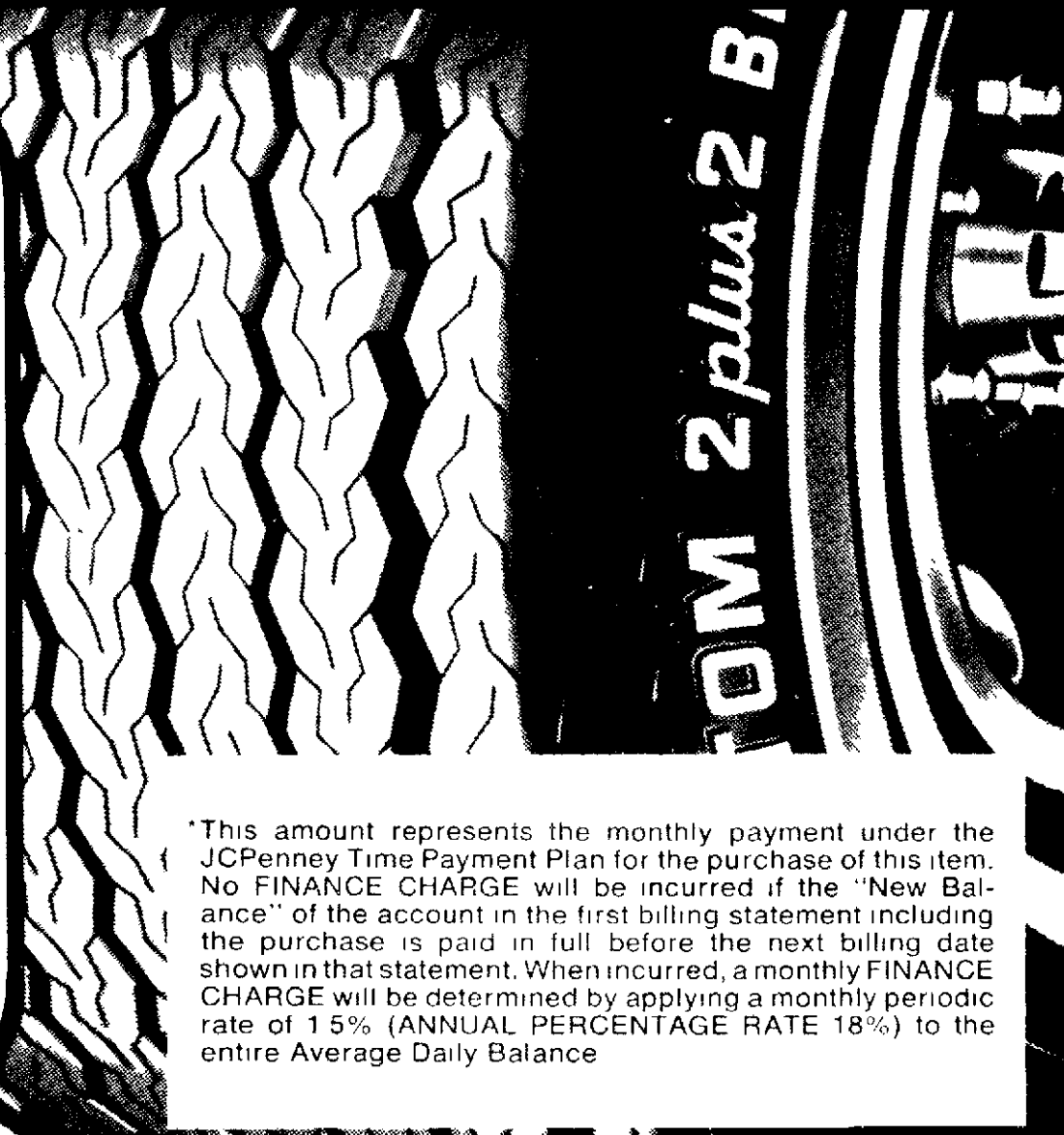
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No down payment, \$5.50 a month*

Size	Reg. price	F.E.T. per tire	Save per set of 4
H78x15	30 97 ea	2 97	23.88
J78x15	31 97 ea	3 13	27.88
L78x15	32 97 ea	3 19	31.88

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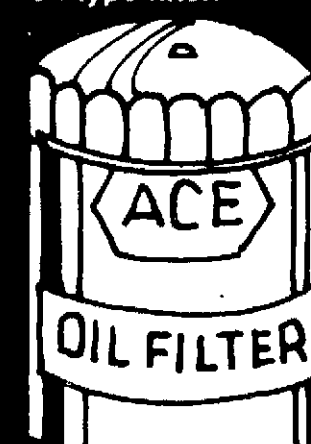


*This amount represents the monthly payment under the JCPenney Time Payment Plan for the purchase of this item. No FINANCE CHARGE will be incurred if the "New Balance" of the account in the first billing statement including the purchase is paid in full before the next billing date shown in that statement. When incurred, a monthly FINANCE CHARGE will be determined by applying a monthly periodic rate of 1 5% (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 18%) to the entire Average Daily Balance.

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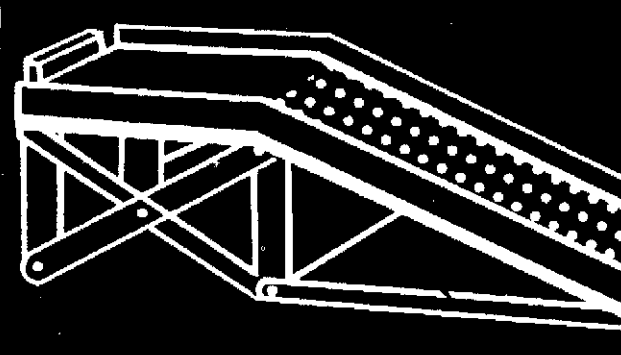
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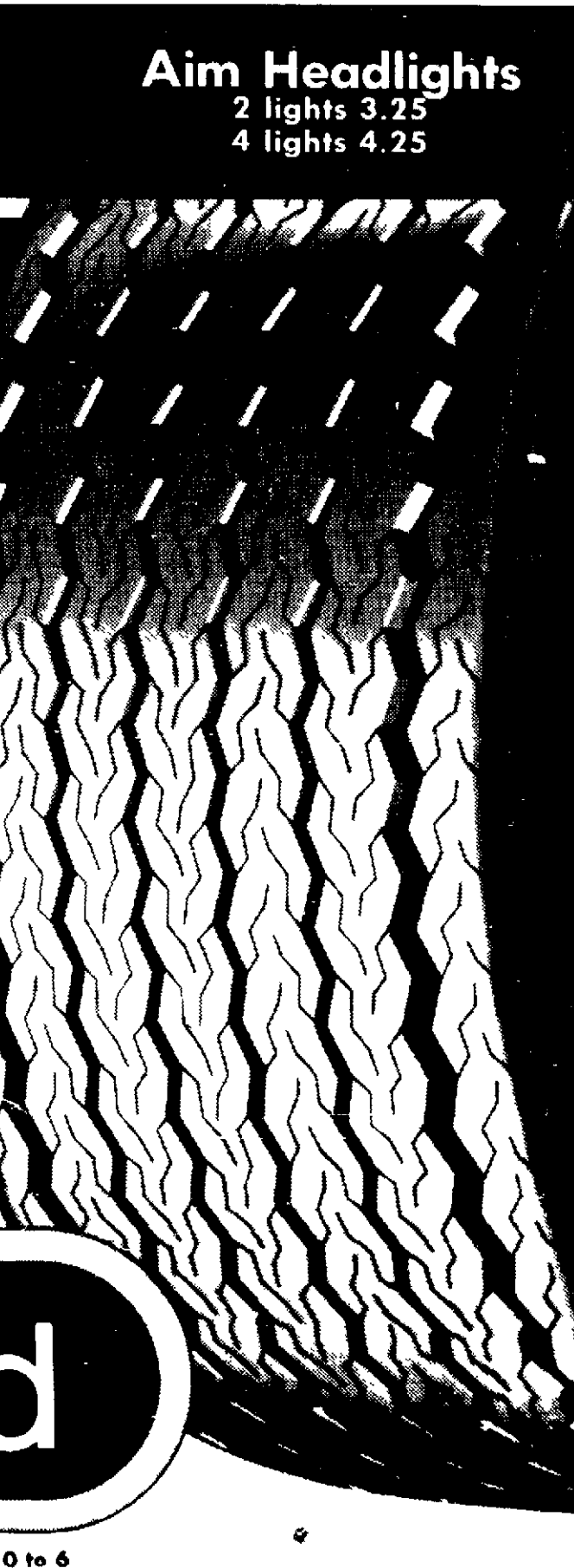
Size	Reg. price	F.E.T. per tire	Save per set of 4
E78x14	24 97 ea	2 24	9.88
F78x14	25 97 ea	2 41	13.88
G78x14	26 97 ea	2 55	17.88
G78x15	28 97 ea	2 61	25.88

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Size	Reg. price	F.E.T. per tire	Save per set of 4
H78x14	29 97 ea	2 77	19.88
H78x15	29 97 ea	2 82	19.88
J78x15	31 97 ea	2 99	27.88
L78x15	32 97 ea	3 13	31.88

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Ghostly tuneup

Ken Roloff, veteran Kaukauna football coach, oversees a warmup drill led by re-

turning starters, from left, Greg Helf, Frank Bouressa and Gregg Curry (Post-Crescent photo)

Ghosts to adjust offense

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

KAUKAUNA — One of the most-potent passing attacks in Wisconsin prep annals graduated last spring and veteran Kaukauna grid mentor Ken Roloff is anticipating a more-conservative offense this year.

All-state quarterback Reed Giordana, honorable mention receiver Bill Newhouse and linemen Tom Landreman, Jeff Hacker, Ron LaPlante and Chuck Van Handel graduated.

Returning, however, is all-state center Frank Bouressa, 6-3, 220, who will anchor a good Kaukauna line.

"We're not going to be as wide-open," Roloff said. "We'll be strictly a basic, fundamental team. Last year we had some talented people who we capitalized on."

Kaukauna is working on a flanker formation. "We don't have a Reed or Newhouse, so we'll probably be more ground oriented," Roloff said.

Defensively, only Greg Helf, a half-back who may be switched to line-backer, and Bouressa, a tackle, return from the starting unit.

Paul DeGoey, 5-10, 160, is expected to replace Giordana at quarterback to

head a senior-dominated team. In the wings is Giordana's younger brother Ross, but Roloff has hopes of keeping a promising sophomore group together.

Kaukauna grid schedule

Sept. 6 — at Racine Coase 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 13 — at Oshkosh North 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 21 — Appleton West 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 28 — Neenah 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 — at Appleton East 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 12 — Kimberly 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 19 — Oshkosh West 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 26 — at Menasha 1:30 p.m.

DeGoey was the No. 1 backup last year but never played. Tony Van deYacht, 6-0, 175, will be the flanker.

People expected to step into the line are Mark and Dave Lenz, 6-1, 180 pound twins, on offense and Tim Paulson, 5-10, 180, on defense.

Jerry Schumacher, 6-3, 200, has the size and capability but hasn't played football since a freshman at St. John. Other people expected to help are Jeff Biesterveld, 6-0, 180, Steve Hardy, 6-0,

(sophomores) but our plans are to keep that group together," Roloff said. Roloff added, "Our team attitude is tremendous. Frank (Bouressa) is our biggest player. We'll have good size with a lot of 180 pound kids and we are quick—which may be a little different for us." "Our weakness is inexperience as a lot of these people never played varsity before. The potential of our linemen is a strength. Bouressa will help us there because of his knowledge and inspiration," Roloff added. The veteran Kaukauna coach sees defending champion Appleton West as again a Fox Valley Association power with Oshkosh North heading a group of teams which can challenge.

Chargers have fine attitude

WITTENBERG — "Attitude is the greatest asset we have," said Roland Hendrickson who's beginning his third season as head coach at Wittenberg-Brimmwood High School.

Looking to the Central Wisconsin Conference race this season, Hendrickson sees Manawa and Weyauwega as the best ball clubs with Bonduel and W.B. rated as a darkhorse and spoiler, respectively.

The 11 returning lettermen include John Motson, a 260-pound defensive end and tackle, Dave Laude, Tom Kerster, Tim Haupt, Stu Hanson, George Grill, Joe Yaeger, Jim Ostrowski, Ken Meyerden, Ray Gunderson and Steve Jorgenson.

A lack of experience could be a problem area. Hendrickson said he might start five or six sophomores on offense and three or four on defense.

W.B. finished in last place in 1973 with a 1-8 slate.

THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 6 — Tomahawk (NC)
Sept. 13 — Marion
Sept. 20 — at Manawa
Sept. 27 — at Shiocton
Oct. 5 — at Weyauwega
Oct. 11 — Wausau
Oct. 18 — Roselle (NC)
Oct. 25 — at Bonduel

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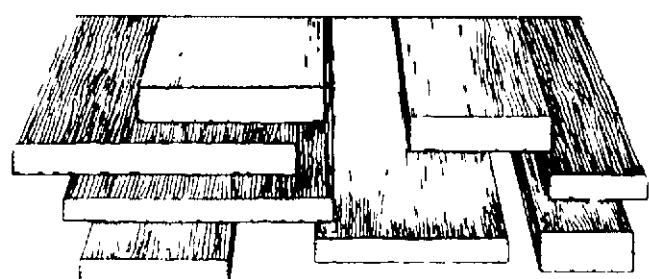
TEAM OPENINGS:
LADIES: TUES. 9 P.M.
FRI. 7 P.M.
THURS. Ladies' Classic League 7 p.m.
MEN: TUES. 9 P.M.
COUPLES: TUES. 7 P.M.
THURS. 9 P.M.
SUN. 9 P.M.

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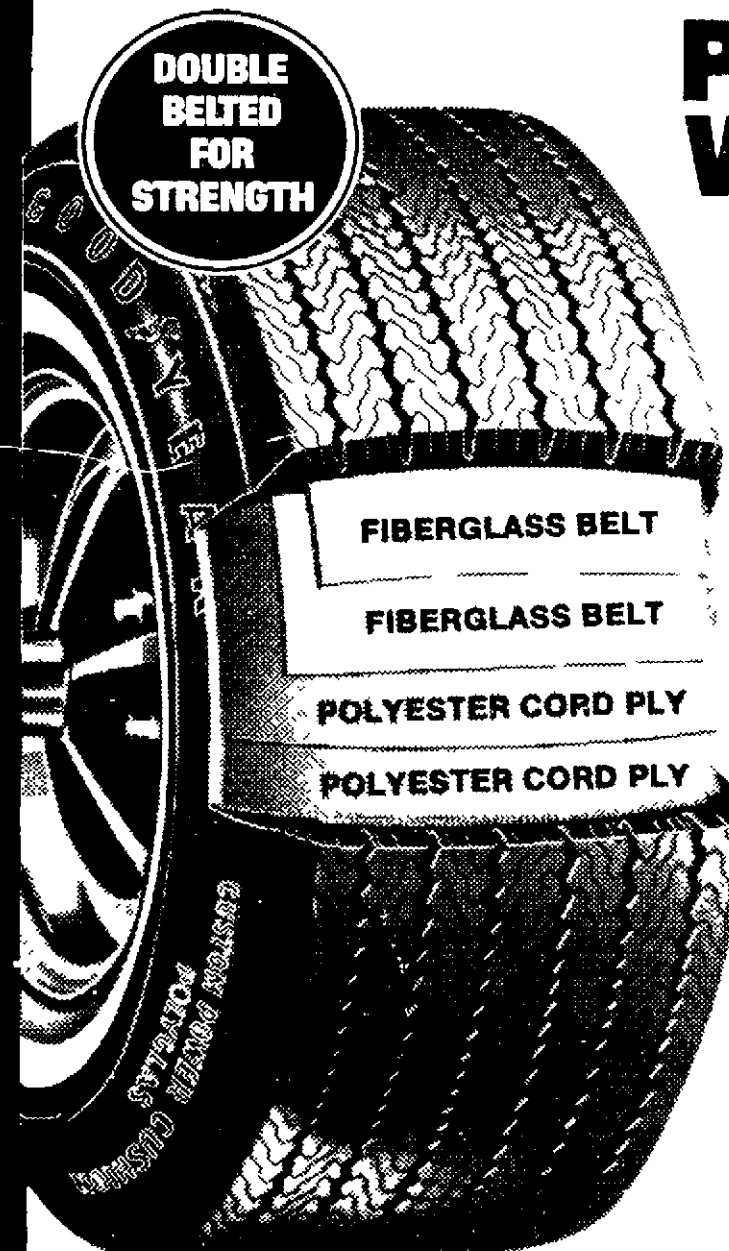
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SAVE \$13.50
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SAVE \$13.60
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Size G78-15

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SAVE \$15.65
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Benny Ayala homers first time up in majors

BY BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports writer
Cuno Barragan, where are you now? And wherever you are, stay away from Benny Ayala.

Benny Ayala, a 23-year-old outfielder, joined an elite group — if 39 other players can be called elite — Tuesday night when, in his first major league at-bat, he slugged a home run.

The line-drive shot triggered a three-run second inning that carried the New York Mets to a 4-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

In Tuesday night's other National League games, the Cincinnati Reds blanked Philadelphia 3-0, the Los Angeles Dodgers clubbed the Cubs 12-5, the Pittsburgh Pirates swamped San Francisco 13-2, the San Diego Padres beat St. Louis 3-1 and the Montreal Expos defeated Atlanta 6-1.

Ayala had been recalled from Tidewater of the International League earlier Tuesday and started off with a bang, jumping on a Tom Griffin fastball and powdering it over the 341-foot sign down the left field line.

One out later, Teddy Martinez singled and Tug McGraw and Jim Gosger walked, then Felix Millan lined a single to left for two more runs.

Reds 3, Phillies 0
Tony Perez slammed a Dick Ruthven curve ball into rightcenter field for a

Bucks have not offered Robertson new contract

MILWAUKEE (AP) — No cut and no trade clauses, as well as money, are believed to be the main issues in the Milwaukee Bucks' contract talks with veteran superstar Oscar Robertson.

General Manager Wayne Embry confirmed Tuesday the Bucks have not yet offered Robertson a new contract, which apparently makes him a free agent. Embry said agreement with the National Basketball Association Players Association stipulates a player becomes a free agent if not offered a new contract by his team by Aug. 1.

However, he said the club has been negotiating with Robertson's attorney, Robertson, 14 year veteran who holds NBA career records for most free throws and assists, has been contemplating retirement.

"I think within the next couple of weeks, some kind of determination regarding Oscar's future will be made," Embry said.

Robertson's three year contract for a reported \$250,000 a year expired after last season. That pact contained clauses that he could not be traded

Chilton defense strong

CHILTON — Veteran Chilton High School football coach Neil Nelson expects defense to be the strength of his 1974 squad.

"As it looks now," Nelson said, "we should be able to play good defense."

"We're bigger and stronger than last year and have a good nucleus of lettermen upon which to build."

Chilton has a potentially explosive offense as a speedy 5-9 end returns. Last year Freidel pulled down nine passes for 128 yards and six touchdowns.

Chilton was one of the power teams in the state in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Lettermen returning are Joe Kobrigger, 5-11, 180, guard linebacker, Mark Boll, 6-0, 180, end, Paul Schlaefel, 6-0, 185, tackle, Jim Nelson, 5-10, 180, center-tackle, Jim Kleinhans, 5-8, 170, guard linebacker, John Bolz, fullback-linebacker, Dan Kopf, 5-11, 165, end, Dave Diedrich, 5-9, 170, quarterback — half

Irish seek depth, speed

FREEDOM — Veteran Freedom coach John Van Egeren could get his Irish gridders in contention if he can find some speed — not readily evident — and avoid injuries as depth appears a weakness of the 1974 squad.

"We should have good overall size," Van Egeren said.

Freedom has nine lettermen, seven of who were starters, back from the 1973 squad. Twenty-six of the 37 varsity candidates are upper classmen.

Impressing Van Egeren most is the willingness of his team to work for the 7-45 p.m. season opener Friday at Laconia (Roseade).

"Our team attitude has been tremendous in our practices," Van Egeren said. "Our main concern is the lack of depth and speed."

Starters back from last year's team are Bob Kieffer, 5-10, 180, fullback, Mike Rickert, 5-9, 160, halfback, Rick VanEperen, 6-2, 185, end, Dennis Byrne, 6-1, 180, and Bill Brown, 5-6, 170, guards, John Guerts, 5-8, 150, halfback, and Mark Pools, 6-3, 175, quarterback, who lettered last year at end.

Dan Banek, 6-0, 202, a tackle, and Tim Greiner, 6-0, 205, a center, are the other lettermen. They, along with Duane Ihde, 6-1, 200, give Freedom

Broeren cops Jaycee crown

LITTLE CHUTE — Broeren Oil of Kaukauna, beat Buzz & Grace's, Freedom, for the championship of the Little Chute Jaycees Class B 12-Inch Softball Tournament completed here recently.

Gary Johanknecht was the winning pitcher. He was also named the Most Valuable Pitcher for the entire tourney. Mark Kohn, who went two-for-four with a pair of doubles, received the MVP award for his performance in the final game.

Dick Vande Wetering of Buzz & Grace's, was named the Most Valuable Player for the tourney.

In pre-game ceremonies, the Little Chute Jaycees donated \$6,000 to help pay for the lights at the new Doyle Park Field.

each of these applications and to bring each of these matters before the Finance Committee of the Executive Budget. More specifically it will be necessary for the Council to indicate its desire to proceed with the studies. Mr. Bill will be bringing each of these matters before the Finance Committee.

It is important that the Council be alerted to this matter so that the Council will be aware of the timing problem which exists with regard to application deadlines. I will now ask Mr. Bill to read the application deadlines.

Mr. Bill then described the application deadlines applying to these applications.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE: Zone Change

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin on August 21, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as can be heard for the purpose of considering the following zone change.

The rezoning of the following described lands from Residential District to C-2 (General Commercial District), Ward 16:

The West 609 feet of Lot 4, The West 50 feet of the East 81 feet of Lot 4, The East 41 feet of Lot 4 and the West 9 feet of the North 110 feet of Lot 4 all of Lot 3 Block 43 6th Ward Plat City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Note: The general information purposes of the Common Council this property is located on the South side of Randall Street directly North of the Northern Branch of the Appleton River. The property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way of the above described property.

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

August 21, 1974
ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk Broehm advised the Common Council that before the Public Hearing on Zone Change No. 2974 begins that Item No. 1 of the Report of the City Clerk Broehm, dated August 19, 1974, regarding a portion of the description, All of Lot 3 Block 43 6th Ward Plat City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

APPEARANCES: None

Aldermen Pointer moved seconded by Alderman Ridgely, Safford, Schreier, Schwaller, Stutzman, Thompson, Wiackert, Beckley, Day, 16 Ex-cused, Aldermen Errington, LaPin, Polzin, Strutz, 4 Motion Carried.

RESOLUTION 8 P 74

PRELIMINARY RESOLUTION DECLARING INTENT TO EXERCISE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT POWERS UNDER SECTION 66.60 WISCONSIN STATUTES OF 1973

The Common Council hereby declares its intention to exercise the powers of Section 66.60 Wisconsin Statutes to levy special assessments upon property within the following described area for benefits conferred upon such property by improvement of the following street:

A Water Main
1. Racine Street from Park Ridge Avenue to Sunset Avenue.

2. The total amount assessed against such street shall not exceed the total cost of the improvements.

3. The assessment for such improvements shall not be greater than the benefits accruing thereto from said improvements.

4. The assessment against any parcel may be paid in cash on receipt of Special Assessment Notice or if entered on Tax Roll in five (5) equal annual installments.

5. The assessment shall be paid in full on or before the date of the annual assessment payment to bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum on the unpaid balance.

6. The Board of Public Works is directed to prepare a report consisting of:

A. Preliminary plans and specifications for said improvements.

B. An estimate of the entire cost of the proposed street improvement.

C. An estimate as to each parcel of property within the assessment area:

1. The assessment of benefits to be levied for each improvement.

2. The net amount of benefits over damages or of damages over benefits on each parcel.

3. The net amount of benefits over damages or of damages over benefits on each parcel.

4. The net amount of benefits over damages or of damages over benefits on each parcel.

5. Upon receiving the report of the Board of Public Works, the City Clerk is directed to give notice of the same at a time set by the City Clerk in accordance with Section 66.60 (7) Wisconsin Statutes. The hearing shall be held at the Council Chambers in the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on August 21, 1974, in accordance with Section 66.60 (7) Wisconsin Statutes.

Adopted August 21, 1974
JAMES P. SUTHERLAND
Mayor

Attest: ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Aldermen Schreier moved seconded by Alderman Thompson that the foregoing Resolution 8 P 74 be adopted.

ROLL CALL: Aldermen Kalota, Kaufman, Maione, Mittlestadt, Mullen, Pointer, Rehfeldt, Ridgely, Safford, Schreier, Schwaller, Stutzman, Thompson, Wiackert, Beckley, Day, 16 Ex-cused, Aldermen Errington, LaPin, Polzin, Strutz, 4 Motion Carried.

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

CITY OF APPLETON GENERAL FUND

The Committee reports that they have examined the regular year-end financial statements for 1973 and 1974 and recommend that the same be approved.

2. The Committee reports that they have examined the regular year-end financial statements for 1973 and 1974 and recommend that the same be approved.

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Safford, Thompson, Day, Nov. 4 Ex-cused, Aldermen Polzin, Strutz, Errington, LaPin, 4 IEM

NO 5 WAS ADOPTED AS RECOMMENDED IN THE REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

ROLL CALL ON BALANCE OF REPORT:

Aldermen Mittlestadt, Mullen, Pointer, Rehfeldt, Ridgely, Safford, Schreier, Schwaller, Stutzman, Thompson, Wiackert, Beckley, Day, 16 Ex-cused, Aldermen Errington, LaPin, Polzin, Strutz, 4 Motion Carried.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

The Board reports the following:

1. The bids received from Grovbar Electric Company Inc. 60 Lombard Avenue, Green Bay, Wis. 54303, dated August 19, 1974, for furnishing 100, 400 Watt Sodium Vapor Street Lamps be rejected as the envelopes were not properly marked and the quotations were not on form provided by the City and the bid check for \$50.00 was not enclosed with the proposal. The City Clerk be instructed to return bids.

2. The bids received for the rezoning of Existing Buildings at 408 East Tull Avenue be referred to the Director of Inspections for tabulation and back to the City Clerk.

3. The bids received for 100, 400 Watt Sodium Vapor Street Lamps be referred to the Director of Inspections for tabulation and to the Public Safety Committee.

4. The Wage Rates as submitted by the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations as determined on July 22, 1974, for Public Works Construction work in the City. The City Clerk be instructed to file with the State a copy of the adopted Wage Rates.

5. The following changes for current services be cancelled on the following streets:

A. Florida Avenue from Meade Street to Rankin Street.

B. Pershing Street from Linwood Avenue to west end.

C. Rankin Street from Sunset Avenue to Apple Tree Lane.

D. Langview Drive from McDonald Street to Fairfield.

6. The following work being reported completed be accepted and the property owners be notified of assessment and the unpaid assessment be carried out on a deferred basis without interest until December 31, 1974. The following work be accepted:

208 of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton on a deferred basis without interest until December 31, 1974. The following work be accepted:

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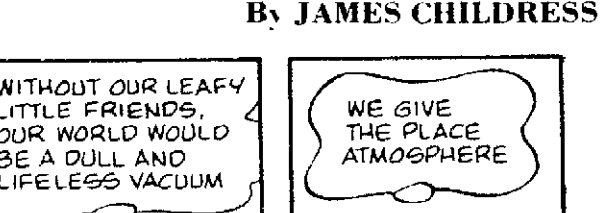
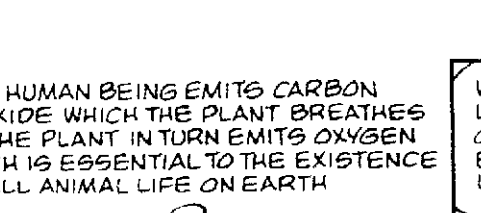
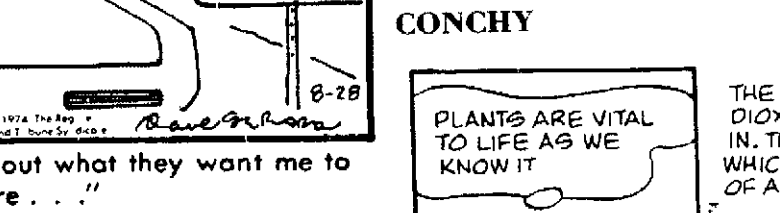
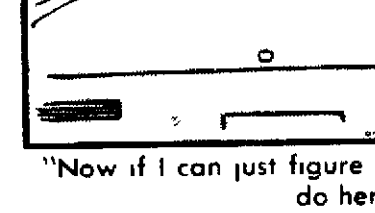
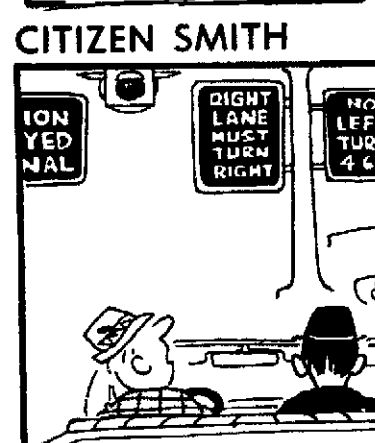
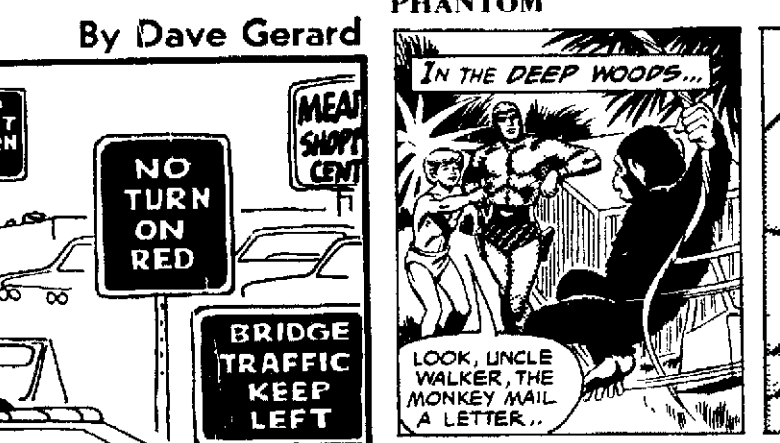
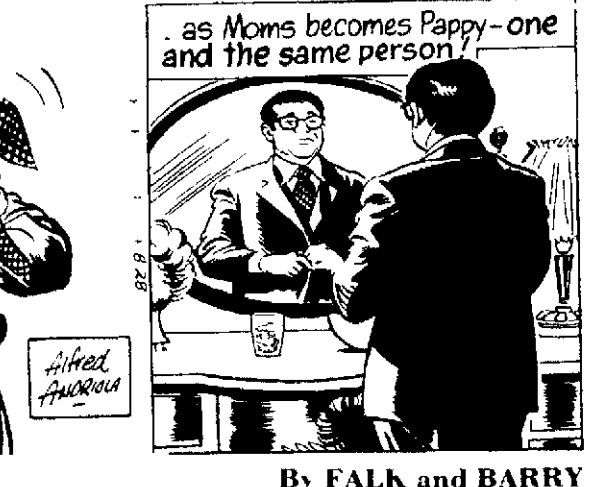
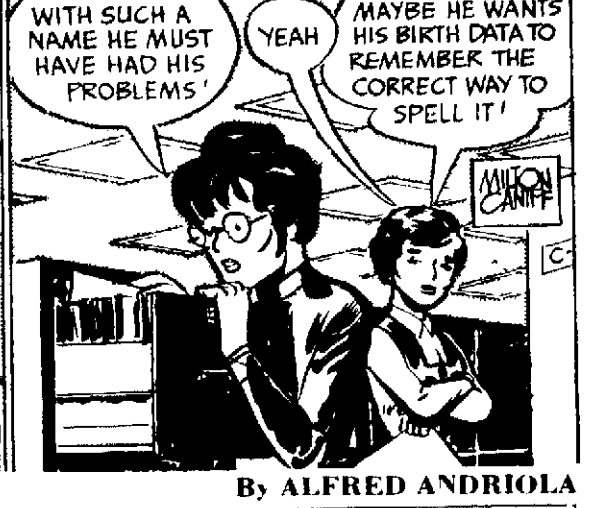
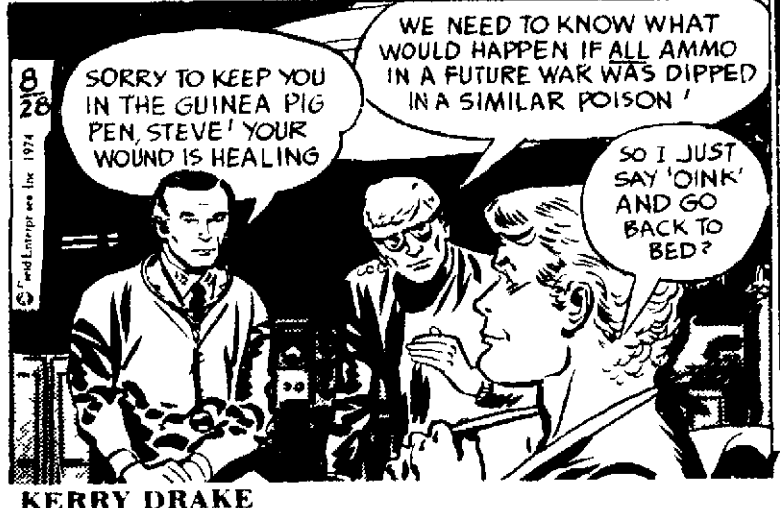
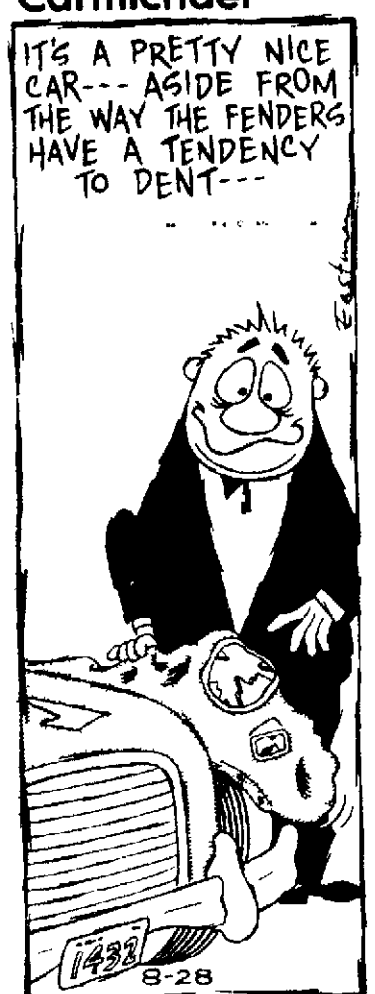
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SEEK & FIND WWI Planes

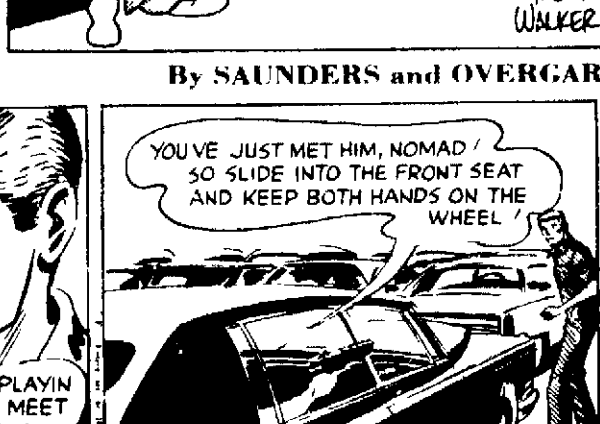
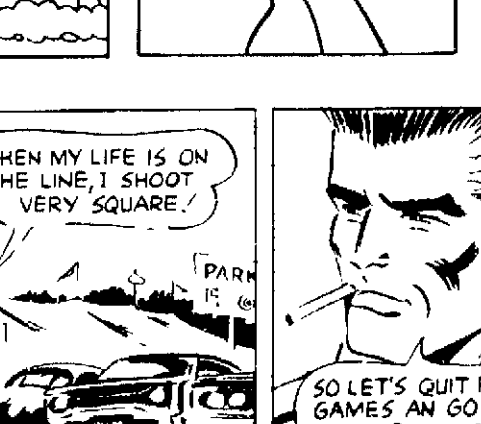
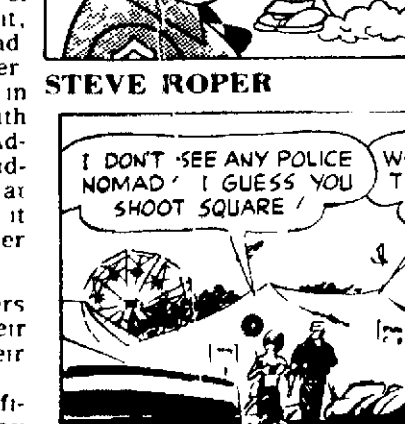
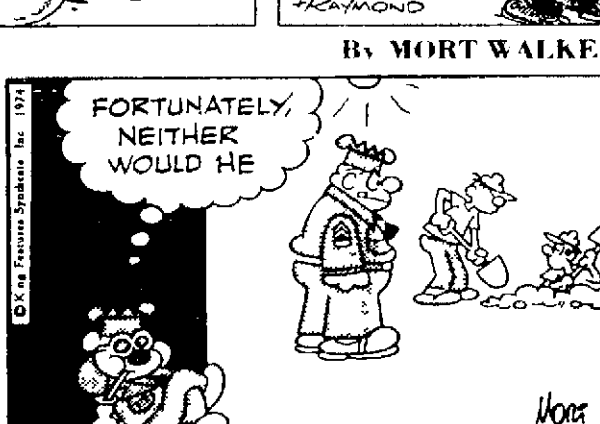
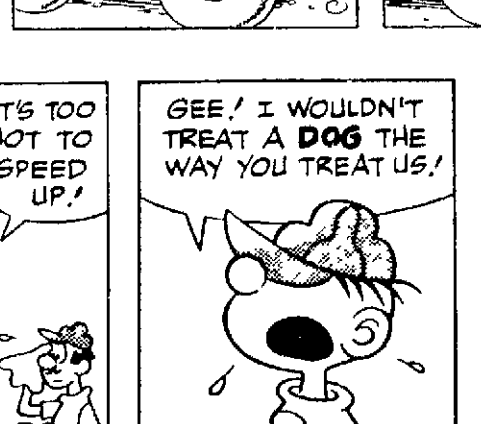
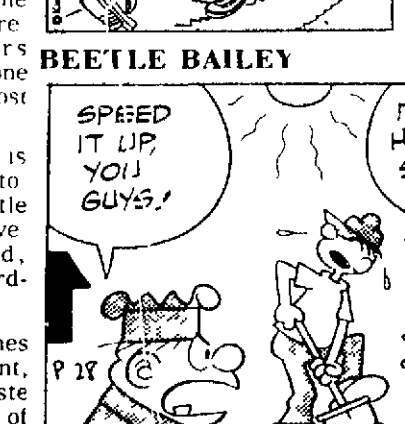
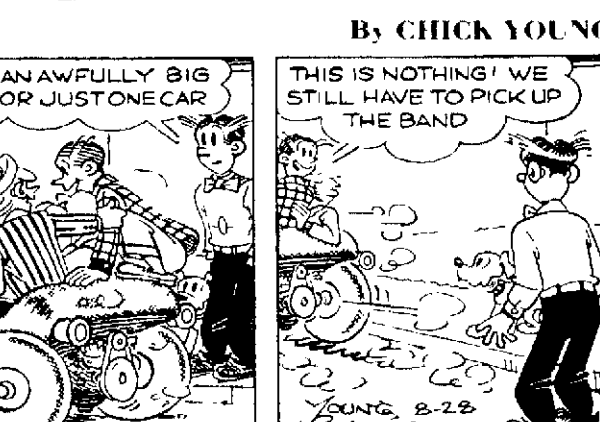
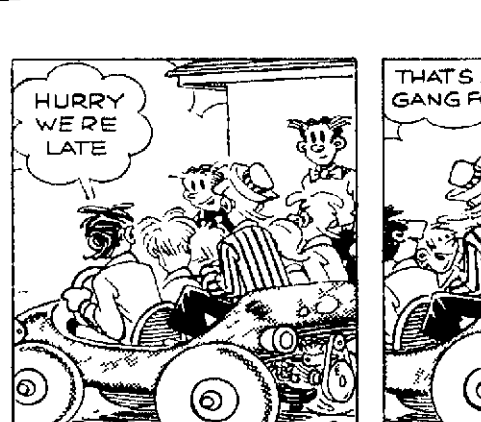
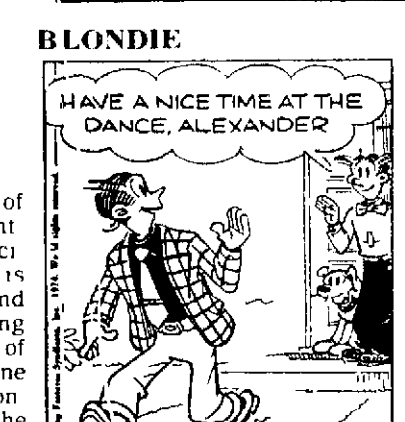
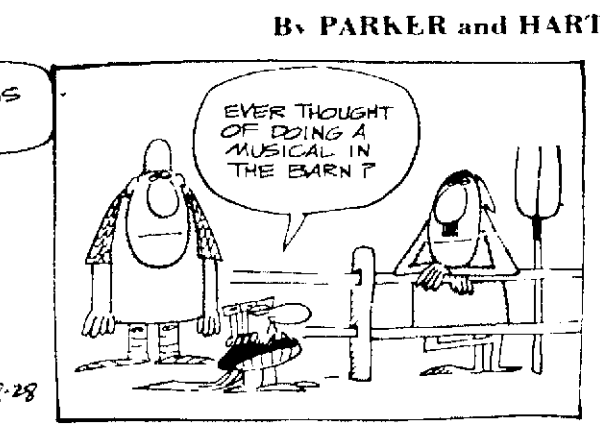
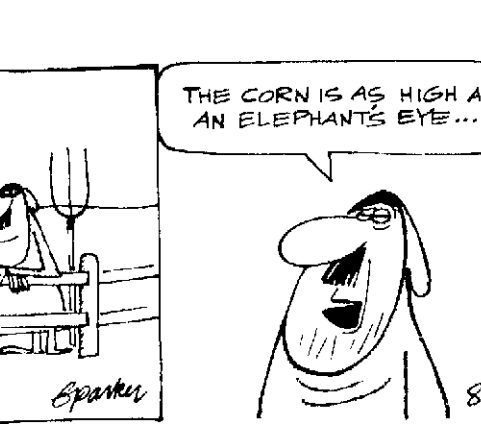
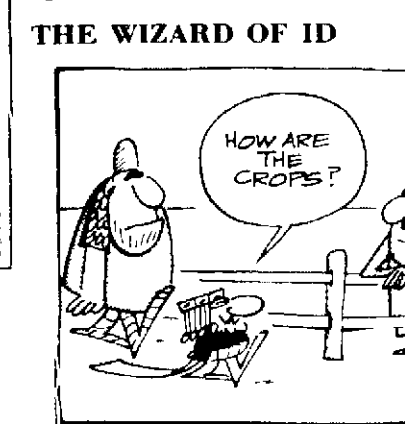
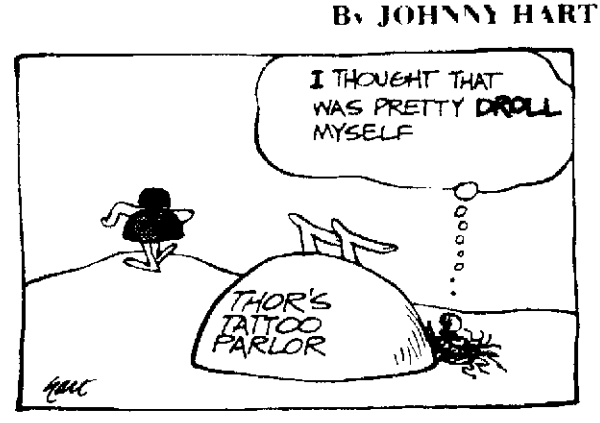
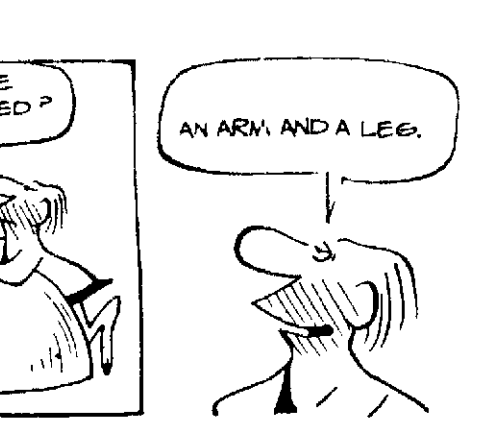
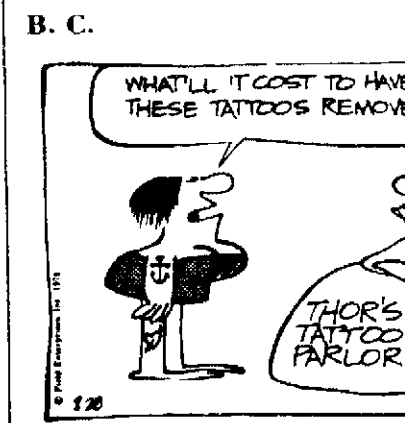
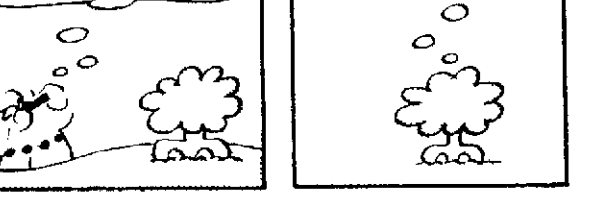
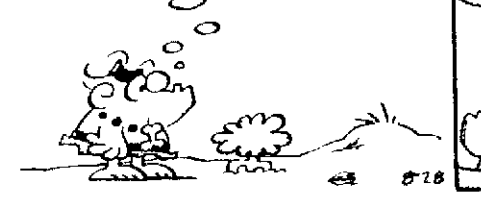
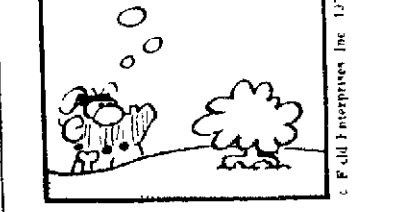
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MRYLABERSORTABLAAS
RBACAUDANIRAMREPUSN

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

ALBATROSS FARMAN SHORTHORN
BOEING FOKKER
BRISTOL JENNY
CAUDRON MORANE VICKER

Tomorrow: Sharks

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 7, send 60 cents for each making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Stare
5 Author
10 Tarnish salt tree
11 Continent
12 Head for the clouds
13 Women's page offering
14 — one's trade
15 Pater
16 Become drowsy
17 Raise
19 Sesame
20 Antiquated person
21 Tibia or carpus
22 Terra
24 Temp
25 Fatigue symptom
26 Culinary potpourri
27 Sault — Marie
28 Charm school topic
31 Gear tooth
32 "Able was I — saw"
33 From — to Beersheba
34 Demeaned
36 Handle copy
37 Extract
38 "What — is new?"

DOWN
39 Mountain crest
40 Wolfish look
1 Canadian resort
2 Tarawa, for example
3 Was fair (3 wds.)
4 Bardic "always"
5 Nappy leather
6 Circle section
7 Confer (4 wds.)
8 Assign
9 Darning and knitting
11 Love poetry's muse
15 Art movement
18 Do one's civic duty
21 Outdoor
22 Buck-thorn
23 World Series time
24 Pedestal
26 Throng
28 Pet —
29 Poker term
30 Sign on a door
35 Tippler
36 Fish for smoking

Yesterday's Answer

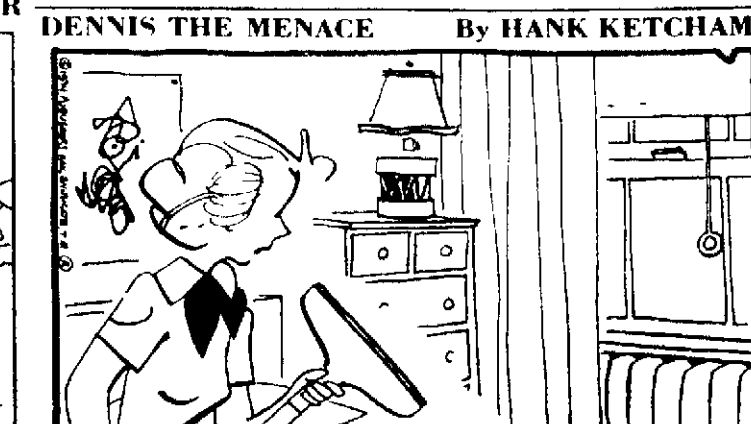
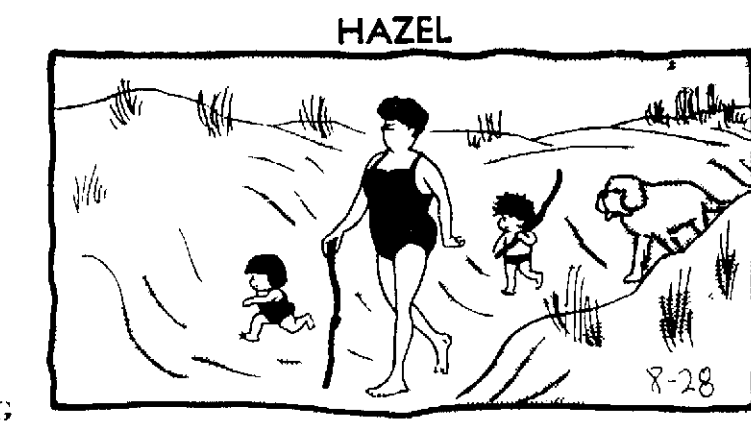
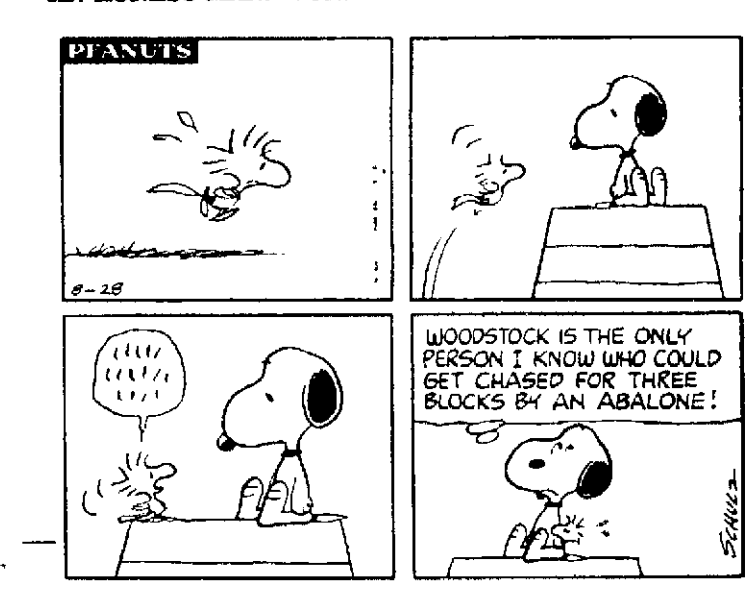
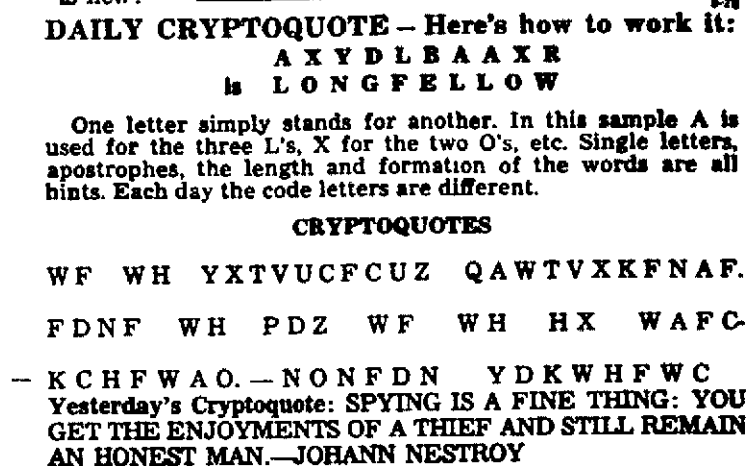
15 Art move- 24 Pedestal
ment 26 Throng
18 Do one's 28 Pet —
civic duty 29 Poker
21 Outdoor 30 Sign
22 Buck- on a
thorn 35 Tippler
23 World 36 Fish
Series for smoking
time

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

WF WH YXTVUCFCUZ QAWTVXKFNAP.
FDNF WH PDZ WF WH HX WAFN.
— KCHFVAO. — NONFDN YDKWHFWC
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SPYING IS A FINE THING: YOU GET THE ENJOYMENTS OF A THIEF AND STILL REMAIN AN HONEST MAN. — JOHANN NESTROY



Young hobby club

Win printing kit in famous story contest

BY CAPPY DICK

Each boy or girl who enters today's puzzle contest has a chance to win two prizes: a local preliminary award and a national grand prize.

The local prize—five will be awarded in the Fox Cities area—will be a grab bag award from Cappy Dick's big supply of craft packets, pocket games, curios and other items of interest to boys and girls. One will be awarded to each young reader who sends in one of the five neatest and most original correct solutions to the famous-stories puzzle in the picture above.

The national grand prize will be a Superior Flash All Metal rotary printing press with not only the press, but 200 pieces of movable rubber type, tools for setting the type and operating the press, supplies of paper and ink and a booklet of tips and ideas for young printers and publishers. This fascinating "printing plant" is manufactured for boys and girls by the Superior Marking Equipment Company. Five of the sets will be awarded one to each boy or girl whose contest entry selected by the judges from among the preliminary prize winners throughout the country, is one of the five neatest and most original of all.

The contestants' problem is to name the four famous stories represented by the little sketches in the picture above. Each sketch is numbered, number your answers accordingly.

After studying the sketches to decide what they represent, clip out the picture and paste it on paper. Print the names of the four stories beneath it, also print your name, age, address and Zip Code number. Decorate your contest entry in any neat original way with paints, crayons or cutouts. Address it to Cappy Dick's Midweek Printing Press Contest at The Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

Names of the prize winners will be published here. Their awards will be sent to their homes by mail.

Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property. None can be returned.

Tomorrow: A new party stunting using newspaper pictures!

NAME THE STORIES

1. A man in a suit and a woman. Caption: 'By CHICK YOUNG'

2. A man in a suit and a woman. Caption: 'By CHICK YOUNG'

3. A man in a suit and a woman. Caption: 'By CHICK YOUNG'

4. A man in a suit and a woman. Caption: 'By CHICK YOUNG'

Obituaries

Frank J. Yaeger

674 Oak Street, Neenah

Age 76, passed away Tuesday morning following a one week illness. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday from the Westgor Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. from St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Eugene F. Hotchkiss officiating. Interment will take place in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday where there will be a prayer service at 8 Wednesday evening.

Kermit K. Maynard

220 Lenox St., Neenah

Age 57, passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday morning. He was born on April 6, 1917 in Kimberly, Wis. and had been a Neenah resident for 24 years and was employed with the Werner Electric Company for 24 years. He was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church, a member of the Electrical Workers Union No. 577, and was on the City of Neenah Electrical Board of Examiners. Survivors are his wife, Grace, his mother, Mrs. May Maynard of Appleton, four daughters, Mrs. Carol Porter of Kimberly, Mrs. Joseph (Gloria) Gerrits of Little Chute, Johnne of Columbus, Ga., and Lori at home, three sons, Kermit J. in Texas, Robert of Neenah, and Scott at home, six sisters, Mrs. Francis (Alice) Eggert, and Mrs. Edith Hopkins both of Appleton, Mrs. Leonard (Marian) Chapman of California, Mrs. Shirley Baetz of Texas, Mrs. Doyle (Nancy) Hunt of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Robert (Rose) Pasholk of Neenah, William of Colorado, Melvin of Appleton, and Robert of Alabama, and 8 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday from Our Savior Lutheran Church with the Rev. Glenn R. Taibl officiating. Entombment will be in the Shrine of Heaven Mausoleum in Neenah. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Thursday and on Friday at the church from noon until the hour of service.

Mrs. Edward (Lena) Klasen

423 Second St., Menasha

Age 82, passed away Tuesday evening at Theda Clark Hospital following a lingering illness. She was born July 7, 1892 in Virroqua, Wisconsin and had lived in Menasha for the past 45 years. She was preceded in death by her husband and a daughter. She is survived by nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at the Lemmrich Funeral Home at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Plymire officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. There will be no visitation at the funeral home.

Harry L. Diton

1525 S. Perkins St., Appleton

Age 73, passed away suddenly at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday. Funeral services are incomplete and pending at the Wichmann Funeral Home.

Harold E. Kaphingst

Rt. 1, Appleton

Age 45, passed away at 1:10 p.m. Tuesday following a lingering illness. He was born July 17, 1929 in Appleton and had been a resident of the Greenville area all of his life. Mr. Kaphingst farmed until 1959 at which time he became an employee of the Miller Electric Company until illness forced his retirement. He is survived by his wife, Debra Mueller Kaphingst, a son, Gary Steven, at home, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil R. Kaphingst, Rt. 1, Appleton, and a brother, Fred, Greenville. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Greenville with Rev. Ronald N. Kaiser officiating. Interment will follow in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and after 10 a.m. on Thursday at the church until the time of the service. A memorial fund has been established.

Mrs. Henry (Eleanore) Felten

442 Ivory St., Seymour

Formerly of Superior, Wisconsin

Age 71, passed away unexpectedly Tuesday morning at a Green Bay Hospital. She was born May 28, 1903 in St. Nazianz. On January 20, 1924, she was married to Henry Felten at St. Nazianz. She was a member of St. Anne's Society of St. Louis Catholic Church of Superior. Survivors are two daughters, Mary, Seymour, and Mrs. Marvin (Ann) Kuklok of Waukesha, three sons, George of Madison, Walter and Jerome, both South Range, Wisconsin, a brother, George Schwoerer of Manitowish, three grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death on March 21, 1958, and a son Leo, in 1962. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, from 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. There will be a wake service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Friends may call at the Le Sage Funeral Home, Superior, after 4 p.m. Thursday, with a rosary at 8 p.m. Thursday. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday, at St. Louis Catholic Church, Superior, with Rev. Robert Baranow officiating. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery, Superior, Wisconsin.

Staff Sgt. David Haviland

Heilbronn, Germany

Age 28, died in Germany on August 19, 1974 due to a military accident. He was a member of Company C, 2nd Bn, 4th Inf 56th Field Art Brigade. He was born in Antigo on April 1, 1946 and had lived in Milwaukee, Waukesha and Appleton prior to his enlistment in 1963. He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Ruby Haviland. He is survived by five brothers, Duane and Richard of Appleton, Gary of Hasting, Minn., Colin of Minneapolis, Minn., and George Jr. of Boone, Iowa, and three sisters, Sister Mooneyen Glaesche of Appleton, Mrs. Diane McGee of Pa., and Cathy Anderson of Two Rivers. Funeral services were held at St. Peter Lutheran Cemetery on Monday August 26 in Polar, Wisconsin.

Cornell gives plan for solving fiscal problems

The Rev. Robert Cornell outlined his eight-point plan for solving national economic problems Monday while campaigning in Appleton for the Democratic primary nomination for the 8th District congressional seat.

The St. Norbert College history professor who has run twice before for the House seat said he supports the recent reactivation of the Cost of Living Council by Congress in response to President Ford's request. But Cornell said he feels the President should go further, including the use of anti-inflationary jawboning and stand-by wage and price authority for the President in selected sectors of the economy.

Cornell spoke to the Appleton Noon Optimists Club at the Appleton Elks Club.

He also declared his support for one of several national health insurance plans currently before Congress, but not the one proposed by former President Richard Nixon and assumed to have the backing of Ford.

Cornell faced stiff questioning on the health issue from a chiropractor and a dentist among the club membership. He assured the chiropractor that the bill he supports includes the cost of chiropractic care in its coverage, and told the dentist that he also supports efforts to provide additional educational facilities and training in medicine in anticipation of greater demand for health care if a national program is adopted.

Cornell also opposed allowing the

Area school districts, committee receive aid for Indian education

MADISON — The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded almost \$1.5 million in grants to Wisconsin school districts and private organizations to supplement local funding for programs aimed at improving Indian education.

A \$27,058 grant was awarded to the Menominee County Education Committee at Keshena. The same committee also received a \$90,000 grant for special programs and projects.

Fox Valley school districts receiving funds included Freedom, \$10,145, Neenah, \$6,373, Seymour, \$28,745, Shawano, \$131,110, Tigerton, \$1,951, and West De Pere \$34,858.

State bar recommends standards to reduce cost of title abstracting

MADISON — Minimum standards for title abstracting have been approved by the board of governors of the state Bar of Wisconsin as part of an effort to reduce the costs involved in the preparation of property title examinations.

The Bar headquarters said they have been recommended to local bar associations for formal adoption.

The code will be reviewed with abstracting firms with the objective of gaining agreement on the fees to be charged for such service. A spokesman for the bar explained that lawyers have become concerned about steep increases in the costs of abstracts in recent years.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Personals

BRENDA
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
DAD MOM KIM & SUSIE

BOWLING

OPENINGS FOR 2 OR MORE TEAMS Monday night 9 p.m. shift of Super Bowl Teams or individuals interested Call 766-4900

PORTRAITS—Of your favorite pet painting design lettering Experience 1968 Ph 788-3451

5 Cemetery Lots

2 ADJOINING GRAVESITES High land Memorial Park. Will sacrifice to settle estate. Call 733-9198

8 Special Notices

DEBT DISCLAIMER

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself

Clem H. Van Zeland
1204 N. Madison St.
Little Chute, WI 54140

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE For information call 733-2754 or 734-7746 Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion

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Equipment Sales Instruction Exhibitions 14 years experience Over 3000 first jump students. Trained Open 7 days. Classes begin 10 a.m. Sat & Sun. weekly by appointment

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6 miles W. of Oshkosh on Hwy. 71 Rt. 2 Omro WI 54982 Ph 685-5995

WALNUT CEDAR CHEST WANTED—With initials on front. EMK. Sold Approximately in 1962. Would like to recover. Reply to Box 1475 Post Crescent Appleton

9 Lost and Found

FOUND—Money on College Ave. at 5:20 p.m. Aug. 23 Call 734-6765 and identify

GERMAN SHEPHERD FOUND About 1 yr old wearing collar. ESE North of Appleton. Call 734-4680

LOST—Black looseleaf notebooks. Contains material on Art Music History Geography Science Education. 2 large books with color counting lessons. Reply to Box 1475 Post Crescent Appleton WI

MIXER FAUCETS & STRINGER BASKETS—Lost between 100 block N. Lowe & 500 Block N. Drew. Call 734-3131 after 7 Reward

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White space
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20 Office and Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE Great opportunity for independent worker. Life saving phone people contact 5450 Call Pat 739-9421

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MEDICAL SECRETARY

CARDIOLOGY Excellent training position available for an experienced medical secretary. Position offers excellent working conditions with an excellent opportunity to utilize your skills. Competitive benefits salary commensurate with experience. Call Personnel Office 414-466-3339

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44 S. Webster Ave. Green Bay, WI 54301 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING CLERK

Major national company seeks clerk to take purchase orders, file orders, and check follow-up. Position requires well organized person with good typing skills. Good start salary and fringe benefit. Applicants should apply in person at

Pierce Manufacturing Inc.
315 S. Pierce Avenue
Appleton, WI 54911

SECRETARY

Supervisory position in local Co. Short-handling duty, but not required. Salary open. Call Pat 739-9421

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STATISTICAL CLERK

Previous experience in accounting type work is preferred. An ability to create a calculator and be accurate with figures is essential. Excellent working conditions, hours and benefits. Apply to Personnel Office

GILBERT PAPER CO.

430 Arnold St. Menasha, Wis. Equal Opportunity Employer

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20 Office and Clerical

STENOGRAPHER

Position open under the Emergencies Employment Act. Must take shorthand and type with speed and accuracy. Must be a resident of Winnebago County and unemployed or under employed. Contact the Wisconsin State Employment Service

21 Stores Restaurants

DISHWASHER WANTED Full time days. Apply in person Holiday Inn Appleton. Excellent fringe benefits

WAITRESSES

Morning and nights, full time. Apply 6 to 9 p.m. Geo Webb Hamburger Parlor 321 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES

3 to 5 nights per week. Some week ends. Neat appearance, reliable. Experience not necessary. Apply in person

SUPER BOWL

WAITRESSES 3 to 5 nights per week. Some week ends. Neat appearance, reliable. Experience not necessary. Apply in person

41 BOWL

WAITRESSES 3 to 5 nights per week. Some week ends. Neat appearance, reliable. Experience not necessary. Apply in person

WAITRESS

DIANE & LEN S 1010 Manitowish Rd. Menasha Call 725-0831

WANTED

PART TIME SALESPERSON Men's Clothing and or Shoes. Ideal for active retiree. Weekends. Sale Days to relieve on Days Off. Continuity important not a regular schedule. Liberal family merchandise discount. Pleasant working conditions

W. A. CLOSE

200 E. College Ave. Appleton

22 Skills and Crafts

AUTO PARTS MAN Apply in person TURLEY PONTIAC 969 Plank Rd. Menasha

AUTO PARTS HELPER

For fast moving automobile dealership in Fox Valley. Valid drivers license required and desire to work. Apply in person to Dave Johnson STAN JOHNSON FORD 104 Clayburn St. Neenah Wis

BRICK MASONS

Hwy 41 & 44 New Metro Volkswagen site 233-4625 Oshkosh

CARPET & RESILIENT FLOORING STALLERS—Experienced. For a well established firm. Contact John Twohigs

TWOHIGS FLOOR COVERING

CARPET & RESILIENT FLOORING STALLERS—For our fast growing floor covering department. Contact DJ Neelander 739-9421

DRIVERS WANTED—Full or part

time. Neenah—Menasha Yellow Cab 126 E. W. Ave. Neenah 727-2888

EXPERIENCED HELP—For new processing plant. Apply in person at the Hubert Meat Market or call for an appointment 853-3324

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

Full time mechanic needed for well established auto dealership. Full company benefits. Experience in all phases of auto mechanics is necessary. Apply in person to George Stathos, Stathos Ford/Mercury, Seymour Wis.

GENERAL AUTO MECHANIC

Knowledgeable auto mechanic needed full time for car dealership. Must have experience. Full company benefits. Apply in person to Mobile Equipment Sales, Brillion Wis.

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN

With mechanical and hydraulic background desired for all purpose maintenance engineer. 40 hour week plus overtime. First shift. Excellent chance for advancement. Reply to Box K 51 Post Crescent Appleton

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Positions open at Park View Health Center. Aides must be a graduate of a nursing assistant course. Excellent salary and benefits. Phone 725-3272 Ext. 223. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Long hours and EXCELLENT wages for those qualified and willing to work. Paid vacation and other benefits. Call collect Fred Zarembo 731-3333 Neenah Wisconsin

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STAFF ENGINEERS

Immediate openings for qualified individuals with pulp and paper manufacturing experience

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Engineering degree or equivalent with 5 years experience in pulp and paper field

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Engineering degree or equivalent with 5 years experience in pulp and paper field

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Candidate must have 4 to 6 years experience in the process designing field

SEND RESUMES TO

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EMPLOYER RELATIONS DEPT P.O. BOX 790 Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
112 Houses for Sale
Alicia Park Area
NEW LISTING
Very spacious 3 bedroom ranch with central traffic pattern. Huge living room with natural stone fireplace, formal dining room with built-in, an inviting efficient kitchen with family dining bay. SLEEPER bedrooms with excellent built in storage area in closets, walk up attic which could be easily expanded into additional bedrooms. Central air conditioning. PRIME LOCATION. PRIME QUALITY. \$41,900

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This solid 5 bedroom farmhouse with approximately 5 acres is the setting for a new way of life for your family. Copper plumbing, 100 amp service, modern bathrooms, & kitchen are already in. There is a new 3 car steel building and a red barn on yard with lots of trees. \$38,500

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Jeanne Pickett 725 5595
Harriet Schubert 725 2102
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Alice St Pierre 725 1262
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D. Stilling K. Blane

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Executive transferred home ready for immediate occupancy. Four bedrooms, sunken living room, raised dining. Call for an immediate showing! MLS 115 Q \$49,900

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Value of this property is definitely in its commercial lot on Wis Ave. Home in need of extensive repairs. \$15,513,900

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Roy & Linda Schlavensky 731 1504

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Well built Cape Cod in good westside location on Nices Street for newlyweds. Roof, furnace and water heater are only a few years young. Roomy back yard with trees too.

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739 8144

BLINDER REALTY CO
733 5706 MLS O

BRAND-NEW Near Completion
2417 Forest St. across from Beau Hill. Schaefer Park on covered Street. 1400 sq. ft. ranch that has everything! Full bath off master bedroom, central fireplace with gas log heater, 1st floor laundry, lots of cabinets & closets, garage door opener. Laminis in floor. For appointment call 734 5680 after 5pm.

Glenn Griesbach, Builder
GREENGLASS SCHOOL DISTRICT - 11 room modern home, having 3 bedrooms, large bath, machine shed, workshop, granary, smoke house on 20 acres. 989 1776 after 6 p.m.

BUTTE DES MORTS Golf Club
s across from this luxury ranch 1 and 1/2 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tiled baths, fireplace, family room, formal dining room, breezeway patio and large garage. Priced at \$23,000.00. 1710 S. Bluemound Dr. Appleton Phone 733 4736 for an appointment

BY OWNER - LITTLE CHUTE
1 and 1/2 bedroom story and home with 26 3/4 acre, completely finished and insulated. Ph 788 2415 or 88 3125

BY OWNER
Roomy 4 bedroom colonial country home. Fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, full bath, finished basement, attached 23x40 ft. garage. West of 411 1/2 mile \$52,900 733 0030

BY OWNER
4 bedroom home 2 full baths. Carpeted living room & dining room. Family room, utility room, off kitchen. Low 20's. Phone 734 4632

BY OWNER
Bedrooms newly remodeled and carpeted. Excellent location to downtown schools. 739 4819

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2 1/2 bed 2 unit apartment 2 car garage Appleton Southside

APPLETON \$18,900
2 story 3 bedroom modern kitchen new gas furnace 1 car garage W. 1st. Lincoln School area

APPLETON \$29,900
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WINCHESTER \$16,900
Large older home 4 or 5 bedrooms Extra large lot New roof Pleasant community

BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
PHONE 739 1962
Harvey Johnson 739 7194

CROWN
The Royalty of Realty

RICH IN DETAIL
Detail makes this spacious 3 bedroom ranch great for family or formal activities. Check the detail in the elegant dining room, striking cabinets, bookcase and fireplace family room and first floor utility room. Choose a personal floor to a distinctive home. **MLS 136Q \$42,500**

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Susan Jacobson 739 6462
Ray Leck 739 6059

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COENEN REALTY
359 Nive St. Hortonville 779 6986

COMBINED LOCKS - 507 Steven St
New 3 bedroom attached garage. Priced \$27,500. Or build to your plan on our lots. FRED DRIES SEN BUILDERS 788 2661

COMBINED LOCKS
1 1/2 story with full dormer 6 bed rooms. 2 full baths. 2 car garage. Ideal location. Adaptable for 2 family. Excellent income property. \$29,400 788 2750

Complete Real Estate Service
THORP REALTY
John Kaphingst 414 734 4027

CONDOMINIUMS - 2 bedroom 1 bath
carport on Bluemound Dr. mile 5 of Treasure Island David Burns - Broker 731 3535

DO NOT LAUGH
Some day you'll get old too!! The point is, you can't enjoy this home at a low price and with a little time, energy and know how, you will have a lot of home for a small investment! 3 bedroom on west side near schools. MLS 89Q \$10,500

ROOM! ROOM!!! ROOM!!!
Large 4 bedroom home near Pierce Park. Jefferson School and St. Joe's. Mary's Owners have moved so immediate occupancy can be had. MLS 722P. Reduced for quick sale to \$15,900

UP DATED CHARMER!!!
All the charm of yesteryear to be had with modern conveniences. 3 bedroom carpeted throughout paneled interior and aluminum exterior. West side location. Double garage. Price includes all carpeting, curtains and drapes. MLS 64Q \$27,900

MANY OTHERS!! PHOTOS AT OFFICE!!
DE NOBLE
AGENCY 734 5749 REALTORS 514E Wis Ave
EVENING PHONE 733 0533
Rochelle Altenhofen 733 6795
Millie Quella 733 1133
Joe De Noble

Elegant \$40,500
Stylish and new - 3 carpeted bedroom ranch, beamed ceilings, stone fireplace, store fire place, modern kitchen w/ all call brick and aluminum exterior. MLS 28Q

\$63,900
Live the beautiful life! Spacious carpeted formal dining room, cozy family room with dramatic stone fireplace, 3 comfortable twin sized bedrooms, 2 large baths and central air. You couldn't replace it at this price. MLS 5Q

CALL A BOHL GIRL
734-1659
Ruth Bohl 734 1659
Bette Froehlich 734 0490
Dorothy Hall 734 8408
Dot Buesing 733 2050

REALTOR - MLS
Glenn Highlands
1508 N LINWOOD
New near completion. Very unique large contemporary 3 bedroom ranch. 2 1/2 baths. Family room with cathedral ceiling, trapezoid windows, patio door & concrete patio. Field stone fireplace. Lots of cabinets with built in appliances.

1513 N EDGEWOOD
U shaped 3 bedroom ranch 2 baths family room with fieldstone fireplace.
Call after 5 for appointment
GLENN W. WEIHING
Building Contractor 739 4778

GOOD LOCATION
2 bedroom 1 story in Menasha. Full basement with family room, 2 car garage. MLS 14Q \$18,900

WELL MAINTAINED
3 bedroom 1 story home on the S. E. side of Appleton. Rec room in basement. Garden area several young trees. MLS 121Q \$28,900

The Professionals
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REAL ESTATE
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Jim & Betty Hensel 739 6676
Chuck Weiler 733 3683
Norm Colson 733 7709
Harvey Miller 731 6611
Keith Warner 731 5587
Dave Resch 731 2354

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1224 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace and utility room. Deep lot. Carpeting, drapes, dishwasher and automatic washer included. Garage. Now vacant. Immediate occupancy. \$19,500

ENGEL
REALTY 733 4488
OR 731 6119

CHEEP CHEEP
That's what the little birds say as they fly about in the big shade trees surrounding this gracious 4 bedroom colonial in South Appleton. It's only \$42,500 and offers 2 1/2 baths, lovely landscaping, formal dining, attached garage and completely redone kitchen. Happy days are ahead with this charmer! MLS 247Q NEW LISTING

KNOCK!!
Only one knock? It must be an opportunity! 3 bedroom ranch in excellent southeast Appleton only a few blocks from McKinley school. Powder room off kitchen, formal dining room, family room and 2 car garage. You won't believe this price - \$37,500. Call to see anytime. MLS 185Q

KENNEDY-REALTORS
315 East College Avenue 734-4529

Bob Broehm 731 1270
Alex Manier 731 2129
Lee Fischer 733 8765
Mel Haferbecker 734 1264
Jim Kennedy 739 8974

2001 W. College 739 6301
Susan Jacobson 739 6462
Ray Leck 739 6059

112 Houses for Sale
NEW TRI-LEVEL
3 bedrooms full bath up. All carpeted paneled family room with 2nd shower, built in lower level 2 car garage. \$33,400
2403 E. College Ave
R. MALEY REALTY
Builder 731 6261

NORTHWOOD PARK
2 full floors of practical living. 3 bedroom colonial home 1 bath. VALCO cabinetry, oak doors and trim. Fireplace in family room. Maintenance free aluminum exterior. Concrete drive. Quality construction. Priced at \$42,900. MLS 924P

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Well planned 3 bedroom ranch. Fully carpeted and oak trim and cabinetry. All aluminum exterior. Extra large garage. \$30,900
We also have a large selection of existing homes in our multiple listing file.

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY INC.
1919 N. Lake Neenah MLS REALTOR
OFFICE 739 6281
Sam Thiel 737 5175
Joe J. Halpin 734 0753
Dick Halbrook 725 4791
Tom Schaefer 733 1463
Earl Buettner 235 6821

MAXINE SMITH REALTY
731 2561

MUELLER REALTY
734 6607

NEAR LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY
3 bedroom ranch in new area. Main terrace free exterior. Must be seen \$25,900

KASPER ROTH REALTY
OFFICE 725 2611

NEED 4 BEDROOMS?
All separate with closets. Quiet new furnace, roof and service box. Basement small garage. MLS 964P. Yes. Only \$18,500

PETRIE
REALTOR REALTY MLS
1721 W. Wis Ave 733 3757

NEW FOR YOU
SELECT FROM EITHER OF THESE NEW QUALITY BUILT HOMES LOCATED IN BEAUTIFUL NORTHWOOD PARK

MONTEREY
A spacious 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, formal dining and large family room featuring beamed ceiling and fireplace. MLS 662P \$45,900

ARLINGTON
A fully decorated 3 bedroom 2 story with 2 baths, formal dining and paneled and fully beamed family room featuring natural stone fireplace. MLS 398P \$49,900

ASK TO SEE OUR CATALOG OF OTHER AREA HOMES IN ALL PRICE RANGES
722-2778

ALPHA-ONE
New Listings
Delightful dandy shows through out this large 3 bedroom home. Huge living room with fireplace, formal dining, charming covered patio overlooking deep, treed yard. For sale for \$45,900. For sports, this home has tremendous storage area and 2 car garage. Let us show you more. MLS \$33,900

Investor's Tip
Ranch duplex 2 bedrooms each unit large kitchens with great cupboard area, nice lot located with easy access to major traffic routes. MLS \$33,900

ROTH REALTY
REALTOR - MLS 739-4167
Roy Monteth 733 9248
P. J. Thiem 733 0540
Mel Rother 734 4179
Gabe Gabrielson 739 5470
Roger Koi 734 7391

OPEN HOUSE
449 FAWN DR. BRILLION
August 28 & 29
Wed & Thurs Even
6 TO 8 30 P.M.
New ranch just completed 3 large carpeted bedrooms, carpeted living room with bookcase, carpeted formal dining room with patio doors, w/dream kitchen, 24 x 24 of tiled garage. Concrete drive and walkway. Full basement roughed for bath. Large lot. Priced in low 30's.

WOLF'S
Real Estate & Constr
1908 Estline Ave. Kaukauna
766 3641, 766 2041

IF IT CAN BE SOLD A Post
Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

the Rollic Winter
REALTOR-MLS
Architect's dream! 3 bedroom in level park like setting. 3 full baths, sauna, many other features. Kaukauna MSL 255Q \$61,900

Just right! For a starter or retire
ment home. Cozy 2 bedroom with modern kitchen full basement and situated on a nice lot. Close in. MSL 241Q \$14,500

Colony Oaks! New quality built
3 bedroom ranch with fireplace family room and combination in area of beautiful homes. MSL 240Q \$38,900

Kaukauna! Spacious 4 bedroom
family home on quiet street. Formal dining family room with fireplace. Call today. MSL 242Q \$49,900

Office Open Mon Fri 9:30 Sat 9:5
1216 W. Wisconsin Ave - 739 0105
Kimberly Branch 220 W. Kimberly Ave - 788 3564

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Charlotte Halbrook 730 4549
Janet Mohr 734 0489
Marie Johnston 731 6151
Louise Brannigan 739 1642

Judy Bernier 731 1314
Joanne Bowers 733 2688
Gen Pilgrum 734 0784
Garry Branning 733 4707
Kelly Kelly 734 7706

112 Houses for Sale
NEW DUTCH COLONIAL
Convertible into duplex
900 E. McKinley
Formal dining, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2080 sq. ft. family room, bar room, carpeting, electric radiant heat, rear deck, double garage, hand split shake roof. \$48,000. W. W. WIT REALTY Owner. Builder 734 9092

OWNER SAYS SELL
This 4 bedroom older home is centrally located to mall, dining room, remodeled kitchen, office or sewing area, screened patio. Attractive lot with many roses and perennials. Move in at closing. Asking \$19,900

BADGER REALTY
621 W. Lawrence St 731 1731
Leona 734 2937 Gene 734 3676

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must sell 7 yr old 1 story home 4 bedrooms 1 bath attached double garage. A newly decorated plus new carpet thru out living room, kitchen, hall and stairs. Fully tiled basement with family room, shower room and built out walk in fruit cellar. 2000 sq. ft. of living space plus basement. Heat for less than \$225 yearly. 90x150 ft. lot with big garden. North of Hwy. 00 in Northwest Kaukauna \$32,900 offers considered. Call 766 4307 for more information

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must sell 7 yr old 1 story home 3 bedrooms 1 bath attached double garage. A newly decorated plus new carpet thru out living room, kitchen, hall and stairs. Fully tiled basement with family room, shower room and built out walk in fruit cellar. 2000 sq. ft. of living space plus basement. Heat for less than \$225 yearly. 90x150 ft. lot with big garden. North of Hwy. 00 in Northwest Kaukauna \$32,900 offers considered. Call 766 4307 for more information

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MEMBERS MSL 731 1511

R. A. THIEL
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REMODELING BARKHOLTZ CONSTRUCTION
734 4345

SE APPLETON - New main
tenance free 3 bedroom ranch 1180 sq. ft. All carpeted, lots of closets, 2 car garage, double garage. \$28,700 739 2402. Builder.

TWO APARTMENTS APPLETON
Roomy and located close to Lawrence University. Full basement, gas heat and garage. MSL 145Q \$16,900

MENASHA
Close to downtown and with 3 bedrooms in lower unit and 2 in upper. Two car garage and good size lot. MSL 147 Q \$18,900

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Kaukauna Office 766 5731

ONE AIRY ACRE
Surrounds this 4 bedroom raised ranch, just northwest of Appleton. View the rolling countryside from the gracious living room or dining area. Knotty pine sets the mood for the family room fireplace. MSL 252 Q \$33,500

PINT-SIZED PALACE
If you're looking for a great starter and a real bargain, inspect this low maintenance 3 bedroom ranch on quiet Little Chute Street. Cute cozy and fresh as a daisy, with desirable traffic pattern and 2 car garage. MSL 2 Q \$23,500

INVESTMENT MINDED?
2 family in Little Chute features 2 oas, furnaces and electrical services. Good rental record and cash flow possible. MSL 97P \$19,900

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take your pick
3 bedroom ranch homes in the 200 block S. Arlington St. Quality built large lots, easy financing. A good buy at \$25,500 each. MSL 223 Q 726 Q 227 Q 228 Q

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DON DAY & BOB HOEPPNER
REALTORS - MSL 739 5302
DONDAY 739 7160

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let a Post-Crescent help you. Wanted Ad find best for you. Ph 739 0186

W.E. SMITH
WICK HOMES
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WAUPACA WISC 54981
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WOODED LOT
Exclusive area. Many varieties of trees, extra large lot. MSL 215P \$6500

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113 Twin City Houses
CONTEMPORARY LIVING
IN THIS 1500 sq. ft. tri level with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths with showers, family room, fireplace, kitchen, cabinets, cathedral ceilings with cedar beams, carpeting, loads of storage, full basement & landscaping. Close to the new Menasha ball park, schools, shopping area. Call now. You have to see it to believe it. Another Easy Living Contemporary Home built by CARPENTER SPECIALISTS. MENASHA WIS 722 7211
Open Anytime By Appointment

DEERWOOD DRIVE
Lovely 1 1/2 bedroom ranch. Fully carpeted, pleasant kitchen with new dishwasher, finished rec room with new carpeted play room in full basement. 2 car garage. Nice residential area. Won't last long. MSL \$301N \$24,900

INCOME PROPERTY
Maintained 2 level 2 bedroom duplex 5 year old. Excellent Menasha location. Priced \$270. MSL 1788A \$31,000

CLOVIS GROVE AREA
4 bedroom home for sale. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a nice closets, a grander in kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage. MSL 1789A \$34,900

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Even. Phone 725 7286
Jim Smith 722 380
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Richard Pomplun

FALL SPECIALS COOLIDGE SCHOOL AREA
3 bedroom ranch, maintenance free exterior, 3 car garage. Don't miss rec room. \$33,900

BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH
Fully carpeted family room 1 bath, 2 car garage. Total maintenance. Built by master craftsman. \$34,800

2 STORY COLONIAL
Kids can walk in school 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeted living room, lots of closets, 2 car garage. MSL 145Q \$34,900

COUNTRY LIVING
3 bedroom colonial \$43,900. 5 bed room, colonial \$45,900. Brick ranch, 102 ft. of lake frontage. \$62,900

OLDER SPACIOUS HOME
Wisconsin Ave \$40,000

SOMMER
AGENCY OFFICE 725 4853
Dove Sommer (G R I) 725 4478
John Hens 725 9675

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For Information
Call 426 0504 (Oshkosh)
KONTOS REAL ESTATE
903 Oregon - Oshkosh

CLAVIS GROVE AREA - 3 bedroom
ranch, newly carpeted. Finished rec room with refrigerator. Work shop & laundry room in basement. 2 car garage with concrete drive. \$28,900 725 4501

FINE HOMES
Are hard to come by. Make an appointment now to see 508 Elm Street or 607 Grove Street. Neenah. These 3 bedroom homes are close to grade and junior high schools.

HURLEY REALTY
Loran Hurley Broker 722 7861

FIVE BEDROOM HOME
and two full baths make this older MENASHA home an attractive BARGAIN for the LARGE family. Now being used as a duplex. This property is located on the MENASHA ISLAND and has JUST recently been decorated featuring lots of RICH paneling and carpeting. You must see to appreciate. MSL 780M \$18,900

Mom's BUCKAROOS
will have a ROMPING good time in the enclosed backyard of this NEW LISTING! Popular MENASHA ranch. This home features 3 bedrooms, dining room, lots of carpeting, new furnace, EVEN Dad can find time to ROMP with the main terrace free exterior. He'll like to see it. NEW LISTING \$18,900

STILP
AGENCY 722 7586
Lennie Villar 722 1867
Joanne Reinhardt 725 2071
Joyce Pritchett 725 2119
Susan G. 725 9610
Pat Tesch 725 6112

MENASHA - 5 bedroom home
1 block from Clovis Grove School. Cozy living room with fireplace, spacious kitchen and dining area. Lots of storage space. Large rec room with bar in basement. 2 car garage with work shop. Quiet street. Nice yard with small garden and patio. \$29,900

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728 1131

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• 100 Frontage
• City Sewers
• Natural Gas
• Country living with City conveniences
• 8900 Per Acre

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Whether you want two, three or four bedrooms, a ranch split level, two story or a duplex, Prestige is ready to go to work for you. We have an almost endless supply of rugged plans, yet we'll build anything you want the way you want it.

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Come talk with us you'll see why we're able to put one people who never thought they'd own a home into one they built for themselves.

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\$24,900
\$25,900
\$31,900*
\$24,900*

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY, AUGUST 25 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
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BRIDGEPORT 1031
1016 Park Ridge Ave
APPLETON

AMERICANA 920
948 Woodland Dr.
MENASHA

(1 Block East of Clovis Grove School)
Originally split-level creation in a wooded setting with rough cedar front and California driftwood stone featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, his & hers closets, floor length casement windows and rear patio

American Home & Realty Inc
AMERICAN HOME & REALTY INC. 1919 NORTH LAKE NEENAH WISCONSIN PHONE 44-739-6281

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Norm Fredrick
NEENAH-MENASHA
MAINTENANCE FREE
exterior on this roomy 3 bedroom
ranch home. Electrically heated extra
large 2 car garage. A good buy!
MLS 721-M \$27,900

APPLETON AREA
TIP TOP VALUE
Spotless 2 bedroom 1 floor home,
ideal for newlyweds or retirees. Car-
peted living room and dining room.
full basement. Large vegetable gar-
age.
MLS 173-Q \$15,900

70 ACRE DAIRY FARM
Barn with 24 stalls, milk house
and feed room. Good level land.
Lovely big modern 4 bedroom home.
Beautiful kitchen with lots of cup-
boards. Has a good basement.
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FOR SALE BY OWNER
Large 4 bedroom colonial west of
Neenah. 2450 sq ft. Family room
formal dining room. 2 1/2 baths with
many extras. Large lot. Ideal for
children. Upper 50's. 725-6186

LAKE WINNEBAGO
is the view from the 2nd picture win-
dows in the carpeted living room of
this three bedroom 1 1/2 story
home. There is a large formal dining
room and a convenient utility room.
Special features are nice sized trees
that are on the 60 x 190 lot and a nice
fishing dock. OWNER'S ANXIETY TO
WANTS AN OFFER. Price in the
middle 20's. (MLS C750TM)

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739-1228
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Elmer Markamp 734-2433
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LAKE WINNEBAGO
1. LAKF WINNEBAGO Lovely 3
bedroom home. 2 car attached gar-
age. perfect condition. Excellent
neighborhood view & tree shaded
lot. MLS C813TW \$44,900

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MINT CONDITION
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car
attached garage. Large 11x75 ft. 6
living rooms. Completely equipped
kitchen with lots of counter space &
cabinets.paneled bath with
hvac. patio with heat for year
around entertaining. Extra large lot
carpeted and finished. Call for
NEW LISTING \$48,500 Call Larry
725-6576

BUY SECURITY
Instead of paying rent. Nearly new 3
bedroom ranch near Spring Road
School. Lot is 80x138. \$18,900. Call
Larry 725-6576

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
We say. Don't delay. If you re-
quire a neat 3 bedroom home in good
condition see this home today. Car-
peted living & dining room. near the
WCCA. \$16,500. Call Larry 725-6576

DOUBLE DEAL
You can have both home & business
under one roof. Lovely custom built
home with 2 bedrooms office (could
be 3rd bedroom) large living room
with fireplace kitchen with built in
dining area. 180 ft. of frontage & room
to build an office or shop on extra lot.
ZONED COMMERCIAL. Located
between Menasha & Appleton. Call
Larry 725-6576

ME NASHA 3 bedroom older home
full basement. Formal dining. 2 car
garage with heated workshop. Nice
yard with spot for large garden.
Quiet neighborhood close to schools.
\$15,900

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Phone 729-1131

NEENAH 2 apt house 3 bed
rooms down. 1 bedroom turn shed
apt. up. Separate heating units.
Very clean. 734-9476

NEAR BANTA MID-WAY PLANT
New 1 1/2 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2
baths. family room fireplace. large 2 car
garage. 734-5662. Builder

NEENAH 3 bedroom ranch with
possible 4th. 2 blocks from Wilson
School. Large living room. full base-
ment with rec room. garage with
patio deep lot. central air. Close to
shopping. \$24,900

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TOWN OF NEENAH 3 bedroom
home. family room. 1 1/2 baths.
basement. 2 car garage. lot 75.
240 1020 Bayview Rd. \$24,900. Ph
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49 Large lots priced for immediate
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able.

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Large picturesque building sites
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Lodge and lake with sand beach. 18
miles west of Appleton. 7 miles
south of New London. Underground
utilities and natural gas. Lots start-
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Realtors. 982-3762

TIMMER'S LANE
Private trees. ravine. 100x300.
731-3122

**WOODED BUILDING
SITES**
Apples Creek area. Heavily re-
stricted homes over 1750 sq ft.
1 to 5 acres sites.

VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-9369

119 Farms
BADGER REALTY
Country Living Dept.
621 W. Lawrence St. 731-1731

80 ACRE FARM
With modern home. good barn. 2 mi.
from trout stream. Price \$51,000.
HOWARD H. BESS, REALTOR
Iola, WI. Ph. 715-443-9217

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In this area!
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20 ACRE RETIREMENT FARM
Buildings old but neat and well kept.
Home has no bath but has running
water. Price complete \$16,900. Lot
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for the businessmen who use the
Want Ads in the Post-Crescent

121 Cottages and Lake Property
RETIREMENT HOME
This home completely finished on
exterior with front on Hidden
Spring Lake. Has sandy beach &
spring fed clear water. Enjoy this
home as you complete it for the
years ahead. \$16,900. Located on a
private spring fed lake with great
swimming & fishing. About 50
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go west on 71 to Redgranite turn
left on City Trunk N. At Redgra-
nite Follow N 8 miles to Hidden
Spring Lake. Milton J. Fischer
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Waushara County Cottages
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
7 Days A Week, 1 P M
2 bedroom ranch exterior com-
pleted \$13,900
3 bedroom ranch exterior com-
pleted \$15,900
2 bedroom with lake access lot
exterior completed \$7,900
Enjoy any of the above and finish
your leisure

120 Acreage
PARTIALLY WOODED
With small creek running thru these
87 acres. Excellent tract of bare
land. Only 2 mi W of Neenah. MLS
504P \$1,000 per acre

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Jim & Betty Hensel 739-6676
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Norm Olson 731-7799
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in a 12x60 Rulohome with 12x24 add
a room. All set up. Countryside
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\$12,900 with all new furniture or pur-
chase without.

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APPLETON
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1974 12x60 Mobile Home on 9 acres
with Walla Walla Creek on bound-
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min West of Appleton. 715-258-5657
for appointment

1972 SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME -
14x70. 3 bedroom with many ex-
tras. 1200 sq. ft. 725-0575

1960 10x55 HILTON - Located at site
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Red Granite. Wis. Furnished with
many extras. 2 bedrooms. \$2800 or
best offer. Will show entire Labor
Day weekend

12x68 1969 SCHULTZ Custom Mobile
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\$6,500. Washer & dryer. air condi-
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try Estates, Appleton

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72 Fiat 128
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4 Dr Sedan FACTORY AIR
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'70 OLDS Cutlass
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'73 GRAN TORINO, air
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'70 PLYMOUTH Duster
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'69 OLDS Cutlass

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'74 PINTO
'73 CHEVY Nova
'73 MUSTANG
'70 MUSTANG Fastback
'70 AMC Gremlin
'70 MUSTANG

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'72 CHEVY Caprice
'72 FORD Galaxie 500 air
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'72 FORD LTD, air
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'71 FORD LTD
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'70 FORD Galaxie 500
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'69 OLDS 98
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'73 FORD Ranch
'73 FORD Squire air
'73 FORD Squire 10 pass air
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'71 FORD Squire
'71 FORD Country sedan
'71 FORD Ranch
'70 OLDS Vista cruiser
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Moses . . .

Continued From Page 1
apparently was increased in the negotiations.

Under ABA rules the Stars, who drafted Malone in the third round last spring, had to sign him by Sept. 1.

Their re-entry into the picture—after Maryland's signing of him to a college grant in aid—brought angry criticism from Maryland officials.

Athletic Director Jim Kehoe said Tuesday night he would try to "get some congressional legislation to stop this nonsense" and added he wanted "a restructuring of professional athletics."

Kehoe said "our first priority is to

make sure the boy has an education. How can we compete against the Utah Stars? We can't raise our ante to \$600,000. All we've got is room, board, tuition and \$15 a month."

But the ABA source said "I see no consistency in Maryland's position. Last winter they signed Willie Wilson, a New Jersey kid who was probably the top running back in the East."

"Later, Wilson was the No. 1 draft choice of the (baseball) Kansas City Royals, and he signed with them for \$90,000. And the Maryland people didn't say one thing."

"The reason they're so upset about losing Moses is because he means money, a lot of money, to them."

George Nackel qualifies for Club Pro test

MENASHA — Host pro George Nackel was one of eight qualifiers for the National Club Pro tournament Oct. 21-27 at Pinehurst, N.C. Monday in a 36-hole Wisconsin regional match at North Shore Country Club. Nackel carded a 75-71 — 146. Eddie Langert, Green Bay Oneida, led the field with a 71-70 — 141. Other qualifiers were Manuel de la Torre, Milwaukee Country Club, 72-70

— 112, Dennis Iiziani, Madison Che- roke, 75-69 — 144, Bob Swift, Manitowish Branch River, 74-71 — 145, Steve Bull, Milwaukee Tripoli, 74-72 — 146; Carl Umy, Milwaukee Brynwood, 73-74 — 147, and Lou Warobick, Oshkosh Lake Shore, 73-75 — 148. Bobby Brue, Milwaukee Ozaukee, automatically won a spot with his Wisconsin Professional Golfers' Association title.

Dee Dee Ebben takes honors

Dee Dee Ebben fired a 44 to take championship flight honors in the

Wisconsin golfer advances in 'Amateur'

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — A Wisconsin golfer advanced Tuesday to the third round of the U.S. Amateur golf tournament. Dick Sucher of Milwaukee downed Jack Veghte of Largo, Fla., 2 and 1, in the second round.

Ladies YMCA Golf Tournament at Oakwood Hills recently. Ethel Schuette took first in A flight, and Gin Mills won B flight competition. Marge Hall recorded the lowest number of putts with 13.

LAST TEAM League Openings

MEN: Mon. at 7 p.m.
Tues. at 9 p.m.
WOMEN: Thurs. at 9 p.m.
COUPLES: Sun. at 9 p.m.
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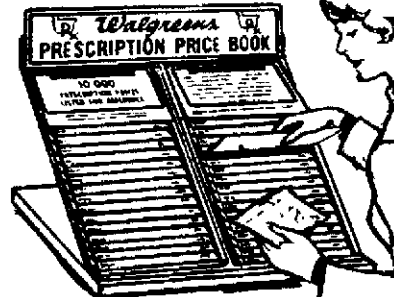
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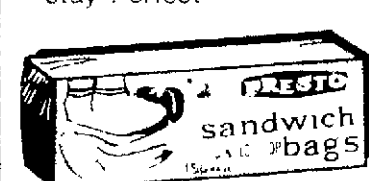
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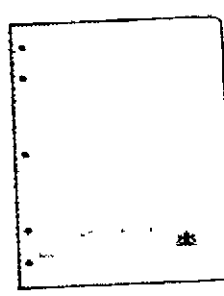
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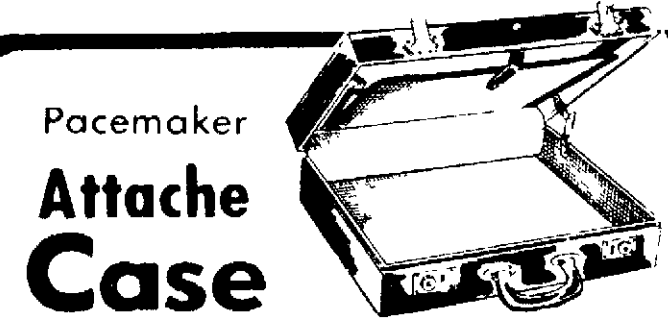
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5 dividers 10 1/2 x 8 1/2" with wide rule. Save!

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Pacemaker **Attache Case**

Heavy duty vinyl over wood frame, olive, black or sun tan 17 3/4 x 12 1/4 x 4"

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Professional protractor and 6-inch rule. **DISCOUNT!**

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Big Selection

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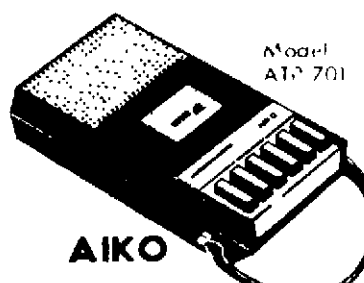
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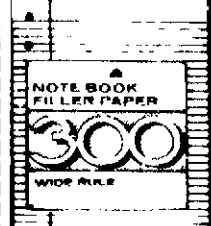
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Sylvia Porter

Tips count toward minimum wage

Whenever you give a tip—big or small—to a waiter, a hairdresser, doorman or any other employee, that individual's employer may count the money as part of the employee's paycheck.

The federal government permits employers to credit an employee's tips toward meeting the minimum wage—and this tip credit can total as much as 50 per cent of the minimum wage, assuming the employee actually receives this much in tips.

The minimum wage is now \$1.90 an hour for most hotel, motel and restaurant employees, 50 per cent of \$1.90 is 95 cents, the tip credit, therefore, can amount to as much as 95 cents an hour. Thus, of the \$1.90 an hour minimum wage, an employer may be required to pay as little as 95 cents out of his pocket.

Divide total by hours
The tips an employee receives per hour are calculated by dividing his or her total tips for a week by hours worked that week. As an example, let's consider a male waiter receiving \$32 in tips during a week he works 40 hours—an average of 80 cents an hour in tips. Subtract that 80 cents from \$1.90 and it becomes obvious that his employer

must pay him only \$1.10 an hour. This is only \$44 more for the week and brings the waiter's weekly total to \$76.

In order to use the tip credit, an employee must follow strict rules. The worker has to qualify as a tipped employee, meaning "any employee engaged in an occupation in which (he or she) customarily and regularly receives more than \$20 a month in tips." The employee also must be informed of the tip credit procedure before it is used and must keep all tips received (even if the tips average out to more than 95 cents, the maximum allowed for the tip credit).

And the employer must be able to prove that his employee actually received in tips the amount claimed. To do this, the employer must, in addition to keeping regular payroll records,

Identify by a symbol or letter on the pay records each employee whose wage is determined in part by tips.

Record the weekly or monthly amount of tips received reported by employee to employer (probably on IRS Form 4070).

State the amount per hour which the employer takes as a tip credit and notify the employee in writing any time this amount is changed.

State the hours worked each workday in any nontipped occupations and total daily or weekly payment for these hours.

And state the hours worked each workday in tipped occupations and total daily or weekly straight-time earnings (that is, wages not counting tips) for these hours.

On individual basis
The tipping provision applies on an individual basis, so the employer can claim a tip credit for some employees, and not for others. Pooling, splitting or sharing tips is permitted—as often is done among employees such as bellhops, waiters, bartenders, etc. Included in tips are amounts you designate as a tip on a credit charge or on a bill you receive as a customer.

Not counted toward the tip credit are special gifts such as theater ticket passes or merchandise. Also, if there is a compulsory charge for service (such as 10 to 15 per cent of the bill) it is not a tip, even if distributed to employees, it doesn't count.

Not counted toward the tip credit either are tips which must be used as an employer dictates (say, to buy a uni-

form) Counted are only tips which the employee can spend free of any control.

Nor can an employer use tips in meeting required payment of overtime (time and a half an employee's regular rate of pay). Overtime must now be paid to hotel, motel and restaurant employees for hours worked in excess of 48 hours a week—and starting May 1, 1975, overtime must be paid after 46 hours work in one week.

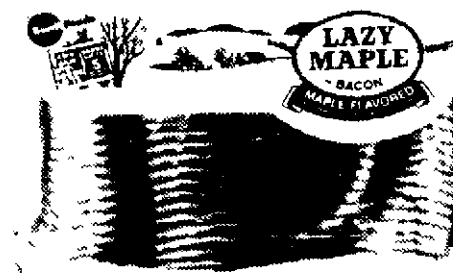
Let's go back to that waiter who

makes the \$1.90 minimum wage of which his employer pays only \$1.10. His employer must pay him an additional 95 cents for each hour worked in excess of 48 in a week. The waiter, therefore, receives $1\frac{1}{2} \times \$1.90$ or \$2.85 an hour for overtime hours, with tips NOT counting toward his extra 95 cents.

This will become even more important to millions of employers and employees as the minimum wage for most

employees continues to rise. Under the law as it stands today, the minimum will go to \$2 an hour beginning Jan. 1, 1975, \$2.20 beginning Jan. 1, 1976, \$2.30 beginning Jan. 1, 1977. Employees of restaurants, hotels and motels with an annual gross volume of business of less than \$250,000 are not covered, however. If you have any questions, contact your local Wage-Hour Office, listed in the phone book under U. S. Government, Department of Labor.

"Bacon with maple flavor?"

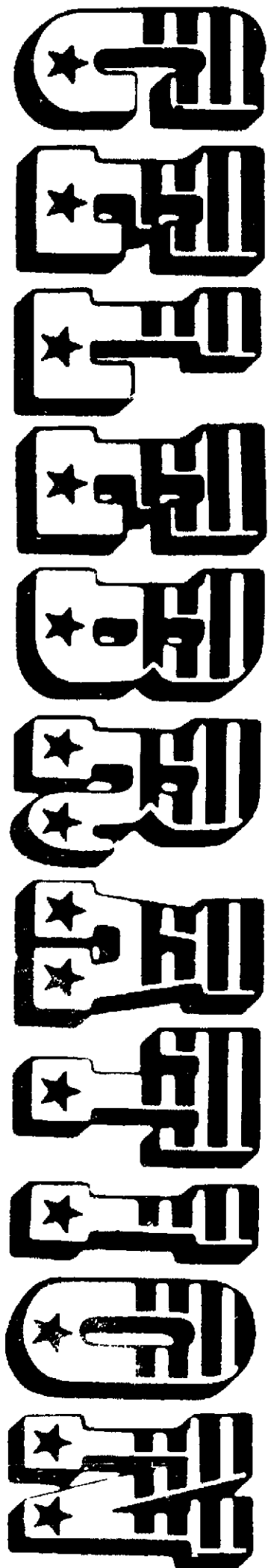


It's a natural!"

Prange's

LABOR DAY

Take advantage of GREAT SAVINGS at Prange's starting TOMORROW! Shop Downtown Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.



SALE! Famous Maker Print Shirts

11.99 Reg \$15

Save on famous maker long sleeve wrap knit shirts. Choose from assorted prints. Sizes 8-16.

Moderate Sportswear



SALE! Boucle Knit Sweaters

5.99 Reg \$8-\$9

Great savings on famous maker short sleeve acrylic knit sweaters. Zip front. S-M-L.

Budget Sportswear



SAVE! Animal Print Knit Shirts

8.99 Orig \$12

Try famous maker 100% nylon print shirts in long sleeves. Zip front. S-M-L.

Budget Sportswear



SALE! Sleeveless Sweater Vests

8.99 Reg \$12

Fabulous savings on 100% acrylic sweater vests in cable and rib styles. S-M-L.

Moderate Sportswear



SALE! Polyester Ribbed Turtlenecks

6.99 Reg \$9

Washable 100% polyester short sleeve turtlenecks are on sale. S-M-L.

Budget Sportswear



SALE! Cardigans, Pull-on Pants

10.99 Reg \$14

14.99 Reg \$20

100% acrylic cardigans in cable and rib. S-M-L. Save on polyester pull-ons. Sizes 8-18.

Budget & Moderate Sportswear



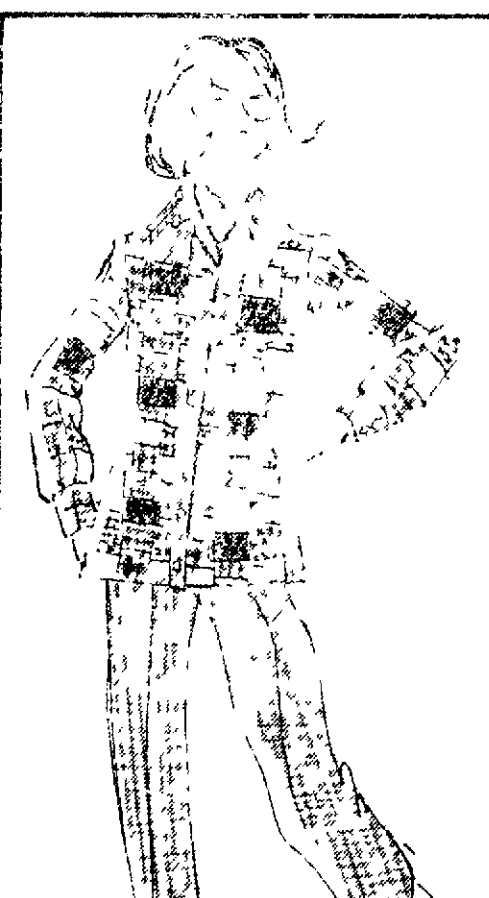
SAVE! Summer Fashion Dresses

15.99 19.99

Orig \$30-\$50

Save now on one or two piece dresses or pantsuits in polyester and polyester blends. 8-18.

Budget & Moderate Sportswear



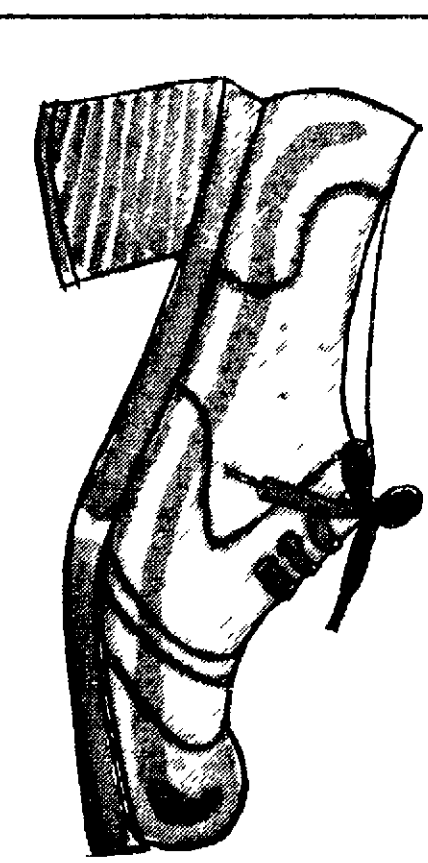
SALE! Polyester Fall Pantsuits

19.99

Rea to \$28

See shirt jacket or blazer style pantsuits in the newest fall colors. Sizes 10-18.

Budget Casual Dresses



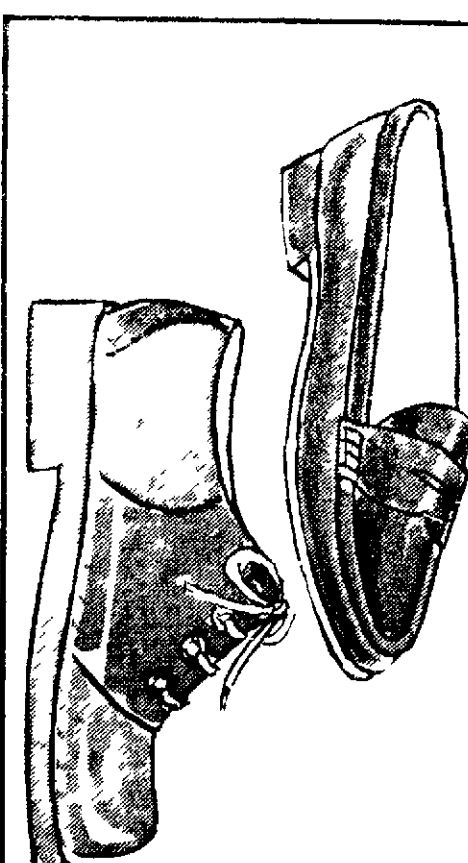
SALE! Casual Tie Oxford, Only

8.99

Reg \$18

Comes in tan or black leather. Great for work or around the house. Sizes 5-10. B widths, 7-10 AA.

Women's Shoes



SALE! Loafers & Saddle Shoes

10.99 Reg \$16

12.99 Reg \$16

Pink saddle oxford in black/white bone/navy or bone/brown. 10.99 Penny loafer in brown. 12.99 Both are leather. Sizes 5-10. B widths, 7-10 AA.

Women's Shoes

Another pool for the White House?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House cat sleeps easier today. The dog kennels may be about to go — for a swimming pool. Administration strategists, U.S. Park Service officials, the Secret Service and the Fine Arts Commission are casting an eye to the air conditioned dog kennels as the best spot for a new pool for President Ford. If the pool is built at the current kennel site, in a thick clump of trees on the South Lawn, it would be only steps from the President's Oval Office. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson had the luxurious kennels constructed for his beagles. And former President Richard M. Nixon had an Irish setter. The Fords have no dogs. Shan, the Siamese cat brought to the White House by daughter Susan Ford, has the full run of the family part of the mansion.

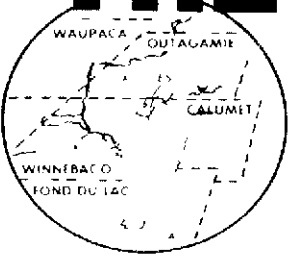
The dog kennels area is good for a swimming pool because shrubs and trees seclude it from public view, said Charles Atherton, secretary of the Fine Arts Commission. Two important objectives would be met: aesthetic and security. But Atherton said, the site is limited, so early plans call for a 30- or 35-foot pool. There would be a removable bubbletype top — "something like a greenhouse," said Atherton. Also under consideration is a small dressing cubicle so Ford would not have to dash from the White House in a bathrobe to get to the pool. Ford left behind at his Alexandria, Va., home a 20-by-40 foot pool that he used for morning and evening dips. Ford claims it kept his waistline trim. His wife says it kept his disposition pleasant. The National Swimming Pool Institute, an organization of 1,700 pool man-

ufacturers and retailers, has plunged into a feasibility study on the project with White House staff members. But an institute spokesman said the project planning is no snap. "They'd like a pool. We'd like a pool, but the problems are horrendous," the spokesman said. "It would be easier to move the Washington Monument than to build a swimming pool in the backyard of the White House." The swimming pool institute spokesman ticked off such problems as security, funding and political repercussions if there were any questions about the money. There already is a pool in the White House, which Richard Nixon had covered over early in his presidency. The room was then converted to press headquarters, but the pool itself was not altered.



Humphrey snuggles up
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) hugs Adeline Litzau of Glencoe, Minn., a worker at a canning plant in Arlington on Tuesday. The senator was guest speaker at the dedication of the cannery. (AP wirephoto)

THE Post-Crescent



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Docking missed, cosmonauts return

MOSCOW (AP) — Less than 40 hours after they were hurtled into space, two Soviet cosmonauts aboard Soyuz 15 are returning to earth without docking with an orbiting Russian space laboratory, Tass reported today. The Soviet news agency gave no explanation why the cosmonauts, Genadiy Sarafanov and Lev Demin, would not link up with the Salyut 3 unmanned laboratory. Earlier reports indicated the two spaceships would link up. Tass said only that Soyuz 15 made many approaches to the space lab, "made observations of the approach to the station" and inspected Salyut 3, which was sent up June 25. West German astronomer Heinz Kaminski, director of the Bochum Observatory, predicted the Soyuz 15 would land between 3 p.m. and 4:40 p.m. CST today. He was reached by telephone at Beatenberg, Switzerland, where he is vacationing and keeping in contact with the observatory in north Germany. There were unconfirmed reports in Moscow that Soyuz 15 had ceased radio transmissions. Asked about the reports, Kaminski said the two Soviet spacemen "are

probably saving energy for the landing process." Tass said, "Under the program of the second day, the cosmonauts made experiments to perfect the technique of piloting the ship in different flight regimes." "According to reports of the crew and data of telemetric information, the cosmonauts feel well. The crew is concluding the flight and is preparing the spaceship for the return to the earth. The Salyut 3 station continues the flight in the automatic regime on the preset program." Tass said Soyuz 13 would be flying out of sight of Soviet territory until 4 p.m. Moscow time (8 a.m. CDT), indicating that the return to earth would not start before then. It said during this period "away from the zone of radio visibility," the cosmonauts will have a rest. Soyuz 15, which was given the name Dunar or Danube, was launched late Monday from the Baikonur space center. The Salyut 3 lab was the first successful docking of two Soviet craft since the fatal Soyuz 11 mission in 1971. Three cosmonauts died during the return trip to earth after spending three weeks aboard Salyut 1. The Russians as usual did not announce that such a linkup was planned for Soyuz 15, but the Tass announcements and the similar orbits of the two satellites led Western observers to expect one. Both recent Soyuz missions have been in preparation for a joint Soviet-American space venture scheduled for July. American officials have reportedly been plying the Russians to test the redesigned Sovuz craft and its linkup equipment thoroughly. Maj. Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, the chief of cosmonaut training, said in a Tass interview Tuesday that Soyuz 15 "undoubtedly will be useful in preparing for the Soviet-American experiment both in testing separate space systems and in improving the service for controlling piloted ships." A problem in the Soyuz could lead to a postponement of the joint flight. Last month's linkup of Soyuz 14 and the Salyut 3 lab was the first successful docking of two Soviet craft since the fatal Soyuz 11 mission in 1971. Three cosmonauts died during the return trip to earth after spending three weeks aboard Salyut 1. One task of the current flight is to test the effects of weightlessness on older men. At 48, flight engineer Demin is the oldest man to ever make a space flight. The mission commander, Sarafanov, is 32. Both were on their first space mission. Alan Shepard, the oldest American to fly in space, was 47 when he went to the moon in 1971.



Border arrest
U.S. border officers are shown arresting U.S. Army deserter Ronald Anderson of Mission, B.C., at Blaine, Wash., crossing. Witnesses say police chased him into Canada. The picture, taken from the Canadian side facing southwest, shows the border marker, right, Peace Arch, left, and cars heading into the United States. (AP wirephoto)

Deserter's arrest might mean strain with Canada

PEACE ARCH INTERNATIONAL PARK (AP) — The arrest of a U.S. Army deserter who emigrated to Canada has touched off debate on who has sovereignty over land in this small international park on the U.S.-Canadian border. Ronald J. Anderson, 31, was seized last Saturday at the border. He was transferred Monday to the stockade at Ft. Lewis, Wash., near Tacoma, while the Army prepares charges of absent without official leave. Anderson's lawyers say there are half a dozen witnesses and at least one photograph which establish that he was at least 25 feet north of the Peace Arch, which straddles the boundary, when he was caught and hauled back by American Customs officers. Anderson's wife, Miriam, spoke in a telephone interview on Tuesday. Anderson's mother, Betty Peterson of Poulsbo, Wash., said her son and his wife had obtained landed immigrant status in Canada and were planning to become Canadian citizens. He was working as a carpenter in Mission, B.C. Mrs. Anderson said the couple had crossed the border about half a dozen times without incident during the past five years. Rosenbloom said he had been assured by the Canadian government in Ottawa that they are conducting a full-scale international and domestic investigation. Lvali Hawkins, director of Canadian Immigration for British Columbia, said that if it were established that Anderson was captured on Canadian soil and Canadian sovereignty has been violated, the next move will be up to the External Affairs Department. ter the incident she was told by one of the U.S. border guards. Frankly, I think they're going to let him go because he was taken 25 feet on the other side of the Peace Arch, on the Canadian side. However, she said that when she tried to get the man's name the next day, "they really gave me the run-around." Ed Kennedy, resident U.S. Customs agent, said, "It's an international park at the Peace Arch." There is a park of light and the border is right through it," said Don Rosenbloom, Vancouver, B.C., Anderson's Canadian attorney. "There is no in-between zone, no no-man's land." Singet of Seattle, Anderson's American lawyer, said she might motion for habeas corpus in U.S. district court, charging that her client was arrested illegally.

Public apathy cited as factor in crime

BY CHRIS I. HARPER
Associated Press writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Police leaders say a major battle in the war on crime may be the fight to overcome public apathy toward solving crimes. "Police are not the beginning and the end," said Detroit Police Chief Philip G. Lannan. "All the public has to share in the burden, but many turn and look the other way." And Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau of Baltimore, Md., said, "Society is on the defensive. In the final analysis, the police can't solve all the problems." Sheriff Peter Pitchess of Los Angeles County put it more bluntly. He said "community apathy" poses a significant difficulty in solving crimes. The three men gave their views on Tuesday after Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe warned a meeting of police leaders from 25 major metropolitan areas that "there is every possibility that crime will inundate us." "The nation would then be faced with the prospect of falling apart or devising a national police force in one final effort to restore domestic order." It would be a dreadful mistake to slide inch by inch toward that chasm. Saxbe also called for a crackdown on consistent offenders. He blamed the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for inconsistent leadership in battling crime. Saxbe advocated continued efforts to alleviate some causes of crime, such as poverty and employment. He said he supported rehabilitation work with first offenders. He said that after a substantial decline in crime in 1972 and a steady pattern for the first nine months of 1973, FBI statistics show a 16 per cent increase in the final quarter of last year. An FBI report to be issued Sept. 6 shows crime increased 6 per cent in 1973 from the previous year, he added. He said the trend continued for the first three months of 1974 with an increase of 15 per cent. The police leaders praised Saxbe's statements as a realistic assessment of the problem of crime. They said they particularly agreed with a crackdown on consistent offenders. Honolulu Police Chief Francis A. Keala said he enjoyed "having an at-

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Rain

Rain possible tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the low 30s, high Thursday in the low 70s.

Weather map on page A-12

Future economic trends brighten

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's measure of future trends in the economy rebounded in July on the strength of an improved job picture and labor costs, the Commerce Department reported today. The department said its index of leading indicators pushed up by 1.8 per cent over June, when the index recorded its only drop so far this year, a six-tenths of 1 per cent decline. The Commerce Department said the strongest upward pressure came from the cost of labor involved in production. The price-labor cost ratio improved by 3 per cent in July, meaning \$10 worth of labor produced \$11.70 worth of goods, compared to \$11.36 in June. New claims for unemployment benefits shrunk to 252,000 in July, the lowest level since November. Other improvements were reflected in a longer average work week in creased orders for durable goods, increased spending on factories and equipment and higher prices for industrial materials. Exerting a downward influence on the index were declining stock prices and a dip in the number of building permits issued. Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent said "overall industrial strength is indicated, but inflation continues to blight selected sectors." He noted the index is 5.2 per cent ahead of where it was a year ago. The over-all index is designed to foreshadow future trends in the economy, but economists debate whether it is accurate. The index has moved steadily upward since 1973, although it was relatively stationary late in the year just prior to two consecutive declines in the nation's total output of goods and services.

Greater percentage of girl teens now smoking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The percentage of teenage girls who smoke cigarettes is catching up to that of boys, according to new government figures. In 1968, the proportion of girls smoking was just over half that of boys. The new figures for 1974 have spurred the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health to intensify its efforts to reach teenagers, particularly the girls. The Clearinghouse also is getting out new posters and pamphlets directed at woman smokers — "These days there's no such thing as a dumb reason for not smoking," they say. The 1974 survey for the clearinghouse of 2,553 boys and girls reports that 15.8 per cent of boys, ages 12 through 18 years, said that they smoked cigarettes regularly. The figure for girls is 15.3 per cent. The 1968 figures were 14.7 per cent for boys, 8.4 per cent for girls. The 1974 survey also showed that 74.5 per cent of the boys and 76.2 per cent of the girls reported that they never had smoked a cigarette or had experimented only. It also showed that 9.2 per cent of the boys and 7.9 per cent of the girls reported they were ex-smokers, and five-tenths of one per cent of the boys and six-tenths of one per cent of the girls were occasional smokers, meaning less than one cigarette a week. The clearinghouse, part of the Public Health Service, estimated that there are about 4 million teen-age cigarette smokers in the country today. For the teen-agers, it has prepared a self-test, similar to an adult test, launched in 1967. It is designed to find out what the kids know about smoking. "For instance, whether they agree or disagree that cigarette smoking can harm the health of teenagers." According to the clearinghouse, 8 per cent of teenagers believe that smoking can harm their health, and 77 per cent of teen-age smokers believe it can. And about 1 per cent are gaining weight, but gabby women fear when they stop smoking, the pamphlet says. "Have you ever seen a fat smoker? If you have, the will power to quit smoking is not as strong as you think it is."

Counties may join forces in new narcotics fight

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

A narcotics agent swap program between Wisconsin counties is being considered as a new weapon in law enforcement's drug battle.

Disclosure of the proposal was made by Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin L. Spice at a meeting Tuesday of the county board's judiciary and enforcement committee.

Spice found favorable reaction from panel members and from County Executive Alvin Woehler, who said the proposal should be discussed with officials of other counties next month at the annual convention of the Wisconsin County Boards Association.

The swap program came up for discussion when the committee was asked to appropriate \$100 per month to rent a second car for the two-member county drug squad. The committee endorsed the request.

Woehler asked Spice if he thought the county should continue to employ a narcotics squad or use undercover agents from the state justice department. The county has had a drug squad, financed in part with federal

funds, for 2½ years.

State officials said they do not have sufficient manpower to provide adequate enforcement in Outagamie County by themselves, Spice related. State and federal agents often work with county narcotics agents, however, Spice explained.

Plans now are in progress for inter-county exchange of drug enforcers, he revealed. Several sheriffs have agreed it's the way to move, he added.

The exchange will be a method of having "new faces" come into participating counties to conduct undercover

investigations, Spice said.

Normally, an undercover agent's identity becomes too well known after he has been on the job for a relatively short time or after he has participated in major arrests and has to publicly testify in court.

His narcotics squad could come in with 20 arrests for drug sales now, Spice explained, but he said it's best to hold off as long as possible to avoid the identity problem.

In response to a question from Woehler, Spice said that attempts are being

made to work out a feasible program of providing room and board for "narcotics agents."

Outagamie County's two drug agents now are classified as investigators, because they have multiple enforcement duties. However, Spice said, their primary responsibility is still drug law enforcement.

Spice said he intends to ask the county to increase the "drug buy" fund for his squad next year. The squad was given \$1,500 to buy drugs during their investigations this year.



Brillion to open storm sewer bids Sept. 16

BY JANICE JOHNSON
Post-Crescent correspondent

BRILLION — The City Council Monday called a special session for 8:30 p.m. Sept. 16 to open bids on an extensive storm sewer package and curb and gutter program. McMahon and Associates, city Engineers, reviewed the program and received authorization to complete specifications for bidding.

The total cost of the storm sewer installations alone is estimated at \$200,000. The area includes service to both Meadow Heights and Deerview Heights subdivisions and a new line in the older section in the downtown where problems have existed for years.

The storm sewers will be bid with three alternate routes to the subdivision area: Across the Deer Run Golf Course, along the State 114 drainage ditch and along a route lying east of the golf course.

Areas slated for curb and gutter work are Wolf Circle Drive, Mary Street, Fawn Drive, Hiawatha Court, the east side of Glenview to La Vesta and the Meadow Heights subdivision.

Three agencies have expressed interest in financing the projects and a special meeting was set for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10 to discuss financial arrangements with the lending agencies.

Mayor Clarence Wolf commented that with the continuing capital improvements programs, some kind of regular borrowing program should possibly be considered in order to maintain a stable tax rate.

Public Works Director Larry Brown received clearance to order the 58 catch basins and 28 manholes needed for the storm sewer project from Neenah Foundry at a cost of about \$7,000.

A formal agreement will be secured from the Lemberger landfill site, Whitelaw, for disposing of the city's burnable and nonburnable wastes. Materials now are hauled to Chilton for incineration at \$6 per ton. Lemberger will handle the material at \$3 per ton or \$2.25 per capita. In addition, costs now running from \$400 to \$450 per month to cover waste in the city's landfill site and the costs of occasional trenching will be reduced considerably.

The cemetery commission, assigned to make a recommendation on a request from funeral director Merlin Wieting for a refrigerated corpse storage on his Main Street site, proposed that the city build a storage facility in the community cemetery. It suggested that a chapel be built and a planner be engaged.

The council agreed that allowing the

structure on Main Street would cause both a conflict with the city ordinance and with citizens. The proposal will be presented Sept. 16 to the plan commission.

The city attorney was asked to make a formal ruling regarding the construction without windows of Vogel's Bar on Main Street. The city code specifies that nothing should obstruct the view of the interior of an establishment that serves alcoholic beverages. The attorney said he will make a ruling.

Continued On Page 4

Trial Sept. 9 for burglary at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Trial has been set for Sept. 9 for a Milwaukee man, charged with separate counts of burglary and theft as the result of an incident at Hansen's TV Shop, 221 N. Main St. Monday night that also involved a juvenile.

Dennis M. Korotka, 20, was arraigned on the two charges before Acting Judge A. Don Zwickley, Tuesday. Korotka waived a preliminary hearing. He was represented by a court-appointed attorney and had bond set at \$5,000.

A hearing for the juvenile was to be held today.

The arrest of the two came as the result of a report to police by a resident near the TV shop who noticed a station wagon parked at a back door, with a television receiver being loaded into it.

The two fled, leaving the car behind, when an officer arrived at the scene and their identity was learned through a check of the auto's registration.

The two were later arrested at the trailer home of Korotka's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Korotka, route 3. Police said the parents were unaware of the crime and were fully cooperative.

The two suspects were apprehended after they walked about eight miles across field and through woods to the home. They had apparently made two trips to the shop. TV sets, stereo equipment and radios were found in the basement of the father's home.

The two signed statements admitting their actions. Milwaukee County has issued a hold on Korotka as a probation violator.

Storm over Lake Winnebago

Flashes of lightning on the horizon to the left — and glows of lights from the cities of Neenah and Oshkosh to the right

Meeting to air lake problems

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

Outagamie County's solid waste shredder passed its first state Department of Natural Resources test Monday and county officials were assured that there should not be any problem in getting the facility licensed to operate.

Representatives of the DNR, led by John Reinhardt, head of the DNR's solid waste section, conducted a two-hour inspection of the plant and indicated there was little more than completing paper work for licensing.

The major problem remaining is finding a place to put the shredded refuse once the plant goes into full operation after the license is issued.

The county has been given the okay to use Appleton's Mackville site until Oct. 1, when that license expires, and negotiations are still in progress for the use of James Lehrer's landfill in the Town of Buchanan. However,

County Planner Robert Stadel said he does not see any possible way for state approval to be received by Oct. 1.

Stadel said he has written the DNR asking for a 90-day extension of Appleton's permit at Mackville, and endorsed 90-day extension requests filed by the towns of Maine, Dale, Greenville and Bovina. Those towns have orders to close their landfills on Sept. 15 and had approached the county to handle their solid waste.

Meanwhile, the engineering firm of Donohue and Associates of Sheboygan, which had been hired by the county to do engineering studies on possible landfill sites, has now been directed to do soil tests at the county airport.

Stadel said that if the test results are positive the zoning committee would then formally apply to the Federal Aviation Administration and state Division of Aeronautics for approval to develop the landfill site. Preliminary soil

— were photographed at 9 p.m. Monday from the north shore of Lake Winnebago by Post-Crescent photographer Tom Running.

Shredder license expected

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW LONDON — A new, \$350,000 waste water treatment plant at Hillshire Farms, Inc., has been operating and meets state and federal pollution abatement standards, Gary Bernegger, the company president, said this week.

The aeration basin plant, which is located in buildings south of the packing house, will exceed state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) requirements in treating the company's effluent.

The three-year project, designed by Eoth, Van Dyke and Associates of Green Bay, will utilize an aerobic method of treating the effluent, and will eliminate odor caused by the discharge of waste water, Bernegger said.

The plant is planned to provide for

future expansion, and includes a 640,000-gallon aerator tank. Peak pumping so far has reached more than 400 gallons a minute. The meat packing plant, which employs nearly 500 persons, uses about 9 million gallons of water a month.

Solids are filtered out of the system, then the effluent is routed to a floatation tank where grease and small particles are skimmed from the effluent. Two huge blowers aerate the sewage in the aeration tank, and a final clarifier skims off the rest of the floating particles before the water leaves the system.

Chlorine is added to the treated water, which then is pumped into the adjacent swamp for nearly two more miles of filtration before reaching the Wolf River.

borings taken by the county several months ago indicated that the soil would be good for landfill purposes. The proposed site is in the northwest corner of the airport.

Stadel said the state officials inspected the plant for safety factors, maintenance program, cleanup procedures, rodent control, fencing and general operating procedures. He said they would now review the total proposed solid waste program before issuing the permit.

Final construction work is now being cleaned up at the plant and Stadel said operations, probably on a four-hour day, should start in about two or three weeks.

Dedication and open house at the shredder plant are planned for Sept. 21 and 22. An invitational open house will be held on Sept. 21 with the dedication scheduled for 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 22, followed by a public open house.

\$350,000 plant treats New London firm waste

Before the new system was constructed, the effluent was filtered through the swamp. But Bernegger said DNR requirements now call for complete treatment before the effluent leaves the plant's property.

"We're happy with the final discharge — the final effluent," he said. "I guess this is what it's going to take by industries and individuals to get clean lakes and rivers."

The company will have to employ a licensed sewerage plant operator to run the plant, monitor the treatment and take periodic samples for the DNR.

Bernegger said rendering, or converting animal scraps into cattle feed and soap products, causes the odor problems at most packing houses, but said the completion of the aerobic

Continued On Page 4

Waupaca school budget approved

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — A \$2.6 million budget for the Unified School District was given conditional approval by the board of education following a public hearing Tuesday night.

The 1974-75 budget proposes a spending increase of 19 per cent and a tax rate increase of 15 per cent.

The budget will require a tax levy of \$1,572,924 and a tax rate of \$14.89 per \$1,000 equalized valuation. State aids are estimated at \$925,357 and other revenues estimated at \$166,261.

The budget figures and tax rate are based on an estimated equalized valuation of \$105 million for the school district. However, the final tax rate can not be set until after Oct. 1 when the state certifies the valuation figures. Adjustments in the budget figures also can be made up to that date.

Three taxpayers attended the public hearing, together with eight teachers and the board of education.

The largest expenditure in the budget is \$1,437,172 for instruction, an increase of \$220,680 over last year. The increase results from higher teacher salaries, nine additional teachers, the increased cost of educational supplies and materials, two new secretaries, secretaries' raises, implementation of Chapter 89, addition of seven teacher aides, an intern program in instrumental music, library books deleted from the 1973-74 budget and more audiovisual equipment.

Fixed charges account for \$335,460 in the new budget, an increase of \$74,430. The increase includes higher cost of Social Security for nonprofessional employees, a proposed retirement program for nonprofessionals, an increase in teacher retirement and Social Security, more health insurance coverage for employees and higher disability costs for the staff.

Instruction and fixed charges represent 66.3 per cent of the total budget expenditures.

Next year the district will pay \$94,216 for administration; \$4,825 for health services; \$121,145 for transportation; \$192,840 for operation; \$69,201 for maintenance; \$206,468 for debt service; \$160,215 for capital outlay; \$4,000 for food services; \$25,000 for athletics and \$12,000 for student body activities.

Salaries represent 56 per cent of the operating budget, with \$1,499,223 earmarked in the new budget.

The superintendent's new contract calls for \$25,000; the assistant superintendent, \$19,000; the high school principal, \$18,000; middle school and elementary principals, \$16,750; the buildings and grounds superintendent, \$13,000; the business manager and psychologist \$13,500; and the bus supervisor, \$9,900.

Annual increment and salary increases, together with payment for attending summer school, are still being computed under the new working agreement. The proposed budget shows that 37 elementary teachers will receive a total of \$382,036; 29 middle

school teachers a total of \$278,557 and 42 high school teachers a total of \$442,175, plus a merit pool of \$15,000.

The budget provides \$17,640 for seven teacher aides; \$3,600 for two teacher interns; \$55,200 for 17 bus drivers; \$73,740 for 12 custodians; \$17,100 for two maintenance workers, and \$48,350 for 10.5 secretaries and clerks.

In other action, the board ratified the 1974-75 master contract with the teachers. Members of the Waupaca Teachers Association (WTA), sole bargainners for the district's teachers.

The total package, including fringe benefits and salary increases, totals \$105,000. A motion was approved to include two minor benefits under the Wisconsin Physicians Service contract, outpatient visits and extended coverage for dependent students under the family health plan.

The board and WTA representatives signed the agreement and individual contracts will be ready for signatures by the end of the week.



Loot recovered

Sgt. Don Fabricius, Waupaca Police Department, checks part of the \$2,529 in television sets taken from Hansen's TV, 221 N. Main St., Waupaca, Monday night. A 20-year-old Milwaukee man and his 17-year-old accomplice were taken into custody after a neighbor saw the pair loading the sets into a station wagon at the rear entrance to the building. (Post-Crescent photo)

Humanize learning, level with students, teachers told

HILBERT—A video film on humanizing education by Dr. Leonardo Felice Buscaglia of the University of California was the highlight of teacher in-service at Hilbert Public Schools.

Using a humorous approach to situations, Buscaglia urged teachers not to become a slave of words that tend to "turn you off" or make one emotional. The use of "labels," often last a lifetime. He gave as examples "communist, hippy, black man, Democrat, Republican, Catholic and Jew."

The speaker asked teachers to consider, "Does he care, hope and suffer?" Born of immigrant Italian parents, Buscaglia used instances from his own boyhood to illustrate his points. "Labels tell you nothing," he said, asking teachers to "make words work for you. Don't become a slave of words. When you hear others do it, stop it and make them explain what they mean." Buscaglia said, "By allowing it, you perpetuate it."

The professor told teachers "Teaching is the most responsible position there is. If you don't think so, get out of education."

With wit, humor and pathos, Buscaglia told how a beautiful young teacher studied the curricular guide and told her first graders they were going to study the store. "Can you imagine youngsters with 5,000 hours of television time, who have been wheeled in stores since they were born and traveled all over, studying the store?"

He went on to say how in its place the youngsters studied rockets and the concepts of space while the mean looking supervisor rattled on about the curricular guide.

Buscaglia asked teachers not to be hypocrites but to stand up for innovative programs. "Return to trusting yourself, be honest about what you are feeling—extend your hand," he said. He urged teachers to level with their students. "Say that's where it's at."

Pointing out that humans need little for physical well-being, Buscaglia said

much is needed for emotional well-being. He asked his audience to start looking at and listening to each other. He told the teachers not to tell a child bringing a rock to school to just "put it on the science table." Buscaglia said, "To be is to do, to talk is to be nothing—do something for others."

He urged teachers to be community minded and not worry about competition. Start to worry about "competing with yourself—be the best possible me," he said.

The teachers also heard the message of new Supt. Richard Cross, and participated in faculty meetings, staff extra-curricular assignments and a performance objective approach to teaching evaluation.

Teacher's interviewed expressed satisfaction with the in-service program provided by the new administration of Cross and principal George Gusick, stating in previous years in-service prior to school opening had been a preparation period for school opening.

At a recent board of education meeting, several members of the board had challenged the administration and Hilbert Education Association to work at developing better in-service programs. They objected to taxpayers' money being used for teachers to prepare for school. They claimed in-service was meant to be a learning experience.

Harvest festival draws big crowd

SHIOCTON—Several thousand people from outside the area joined village residents Sunday for the annual harvest festival here.

The daylong activities included a parade, crowning of the queen and her court, a tractor pull contest, fireworks and a dance.

Beatrice Becker, last year's queen, crowned Sonya Curtiss as the new harvest festival queen. Members of the court were Debbie Van Straeten, second and Beverly Kruse, third. Other candidates were Doreen Moravec, Diane Van Straten and Kathy Steward. The winner was the candidate who sold the most tickets to the harvest festival.

A popular feature of the parade was the riding exhibition by the Nomads, a shrine motorcycle group from Madison. The viking ship, Markedal, manned by the Sons of Norway, Appleton, in full regalia, was another well-received attraction.

Also appearing in the parade were the Shiocton High School and cadet bands under the direction of Judy Conradt.

Prizes were awarded in two divisions. Children and organizations. Businesses also were judged, but no prizes were given.

Top prize in the children's division went to Pamela Huse for a display called "The Wishing Well." She was followed, in order, by Jackie Ritchie, Scott Huse, Todd Huse and Jan Stilt.

The Shiocton American Legion juniors grabbed top honors in the organization division for their float, "Spirit of '76." The Chief Shiocton 4-H Club, Cub Scout Pack 48 and the Lions Club were runners-up.

A large crowd witnessed the tractor pull, which had 41 entries in four classes. Prizes were awarded to the top three in each class.

Dave Schuelke, Dale, was first in the 5,000-pound class, followed by Chuck Tesch, Brillion; and Clifford Hansen, Fremont.

Lyndon Luker, Ripon; Dave Krueger, Appleton; and Hansen were the winners in the 7,500-pound division.

In the 9,000-pound competition, Bill Beschta, Twelve Corners, was first, followed by Jansen and Ken Lowenhagen, Hortonville.

The 12,000-pound class was won by Jeff Steinacher, Hortonville, with Orville Schuelke, Fremont; and Art Beschta, Shiocton, following.

The Shiocton Business League sponsors the annual event, with proceeds used to develop and maintain recreational areas around the village.

Club officers are Nancy Eberhardt, president; Marlene Hart, vice president; Ginger Gussert, secretary, and Barb Gilbert, treasurer. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of the month at the Urban Telephone meeting room.

Ariens Foundation Ltd. awards scholarships

BRILLION — Continuing scholarships for Brillion High School graduates have been awarded through the Ariens Foundation Ltd. to: Bonnie Prah, a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, \$1,000; Barbara Denor, a junior at Whitewater, \$750; and Francis Waldecker, a sophomore at St. Norbert College, De Pere, \$500.

Stockbridge school board to send special education pupils to Brillion

STOCKBRIDGE—The board of education reaffirmed its previous decision at a recent meeting and will send all of its special education pupils to classes at Brillion.

In addition several handicapped district children will receive training at the New Hope Center in Chilton.

Previously, some of the special education pupils were taught at Stockbridge, but with the building program at Brillion more rooms have become available. The room at Stockbridge has been termed "not suitable" by Miss Hilda Cavanaugh, special education coordinator for Cooperative Educational Services Agency (CESA) No. 10.

The Stockbridge board elected to send all of its pupils to Brillion rather

than transport some to Brillion and some to New Holstein. Stockbridge is already transporting vocational school students to Brillion.

The action of the Stockbridge Board of Education recently was the subject of discussion for the Calumet County Handicapped Children's Board. John Voorhees of CESA No. 10 pointed out that there would not be enough primary special education pupils for a class at New Holstein if Stockbridge did not send its four pupils there. Because of this, a possibility 70 per cent in state aids could be lost in the teacher's salary.

It has been reported that Chilton does not have enough primary special education pupils to make a class at New Holstein, but some sources have questioned whether Chilton has carried out a screening program over the last two years.

At the handicapped children's board it was decided that CESA representatives would meet with Stockbridge to see if the board would reconsider its earlier decision to send pupils to Brillion. Supt. Donald Meyers said at the meeting he had heard nothing about the matter, although one board member said she had heard from CESA No. 10 Coordinator Ervin Stankevitz saying he had been unable to reach Meyers.

Mrs. Helen Schumacher suggested that if Meyers is unable to attend meetings he should send an alternate. Meyers said he had no prior notice of the meeting "it must have been some-

thing called at very short notice" he said. Stankevitz claimed at the county meeting that Stockbridge, Hilbert, Chilton and New Holstein had been notified. Only Chilton and New Holstein had representatives at the meeting.

Despite what some board members had read in area newspapers about the problem at New Holstein, it was agreed that because of transportation difficulties the board would not reconsider its earlier decision to send special education pupils to Brillion.

Tomorrow River reports top enrollment of 565

AMHERST—Enrollment in the elementary school at Tomorrow River Schools climbed to a record 565 students in kindergarten through grade 8, an increase of 20 over last year.

The high school recorded an increase of three students to 192 as school began Thursday.

The elementary school has four new staff members. Mrs. Katherine Cook, a graduate of Carthage College, is a teacher in the learning resources room. John Luebke, graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, will teach grade 4. Sandra Wendland, a Wartburg College graduate, is an instructional aide in kindergarten. Mrs. Kathleen Bronk, another Stevens Point graduate, will be an instructional aide in the first grade.

High school reunion

CLINTONVILLE — A line was dropped in Monday's story on those present for the 50-year reunion of the Clintonville High School class of 1924, resulting in a mix-up on names. Among those present for the reunion were Mrs. Willis Spence (Kathleen Stanley), La Crosse, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Strye, Two Rivers. Jean Stanley, Appleton, and Loretta Hoffman, Clintonville, were among the guests.

Sewer, water contracts awarded in Sherwood

SHERWOOD—Contracts for the proposed municipal sewerage and water works system for the village, High Cliff State Park and High Cliff Sanitary District were approved Tuesday night by the village board.

C. F. Kalupa, Inc., Berlin, was awarded the contract for the waste water collection and water distribution system on a low bid of \$697,608.

The Oudenhoven Co., Inc., Kaukauna, will construct the waterworks pump station at a cost of \$20,491 and Mel's Electric Service, Inc., Green Bay, was the low bidder for electrical work at \$4,863.

Mechanical work for the pump station went to Grunau Co., Neenah, for a bid price of \$30,408 and the water well construction was awarded to Miller Well and Pump Co., Schofield, for \$11,724.

Low bidder for the waterworks stand-pipe was Prairie Tank and Construction Co., Plainfield, Ill., for \$66,290.

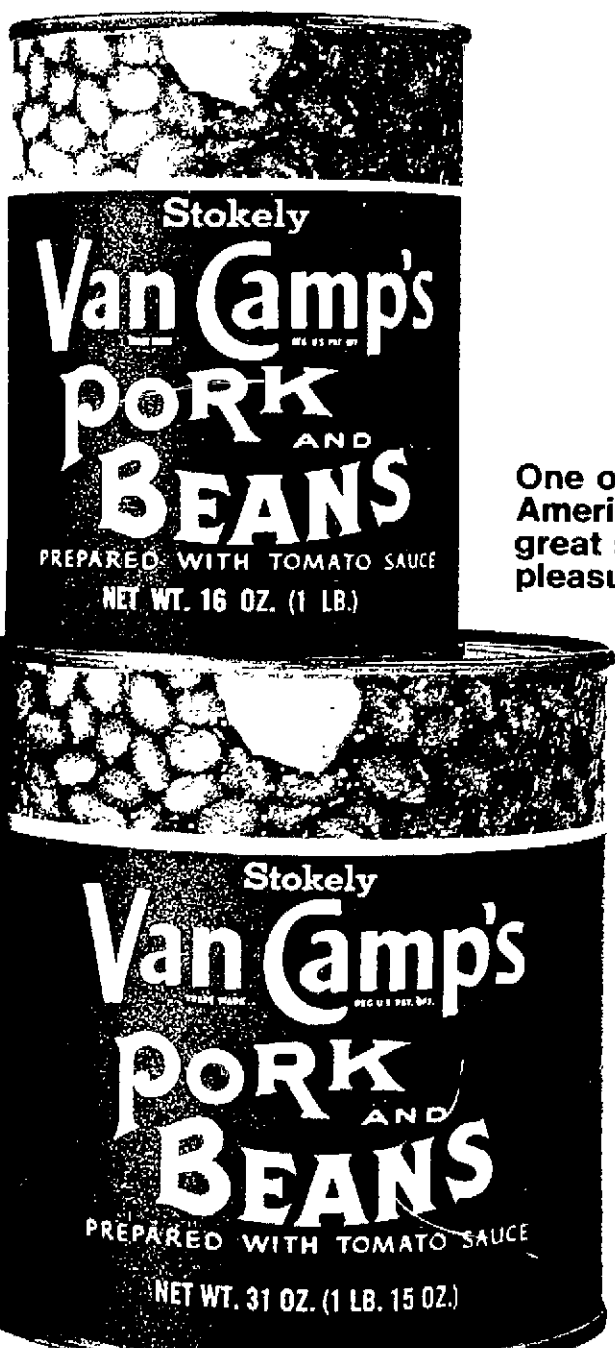
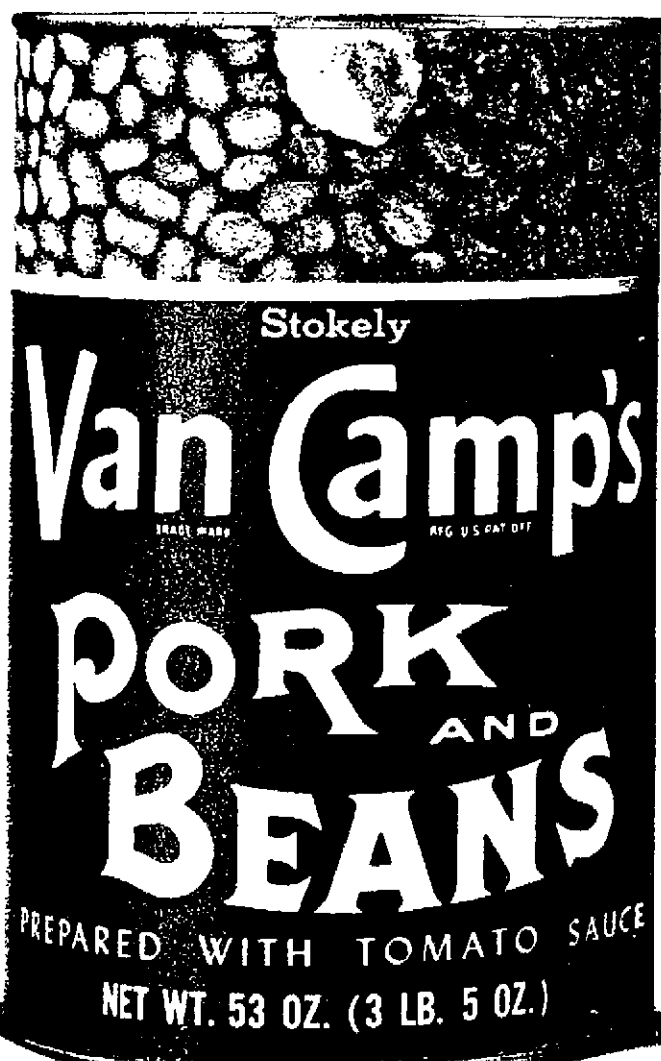
The contract for the lagoon construction will be rebid because only one bid was received Aug. 13.

New bids will be opened at 2 p.m. Sept. 10 at the American Legion clubhouse.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

Storm sewer . . .

Continued From Page 1
torney's first opinion was that the wording of the ordinance prohibits such items as drapes or blinds but would not prohibit construction without windows.

The council's main concern was that this would not be fair to other tavern keepers. The attorney will give further consideration to the problem and reminded the council it does have the option to redraft the ordinance.

The council voted to sign an agreement with the Municipal Ordinance Service to update the municipal code. It also was agreed to have the code books printed locally, shaving \$800 from the total cost of \$2,700.

Bids received on a new city truck were reviewed and, after considerable discussion, the contract was awarded to Jentink's for \$8,841. Two other bids were received for \$9,140 and \$8,745. The delivery dates of December 1974, versus 10 or 12 months offered by Calumet Truck and Equipment, low bidder, was the main factor in the decision. Bids will be taken for a box and plow for the new vehicle and will be opened at 8 p.m. Sept. 23.

Final action is expected in two weeks

Plant . . .

Continued From Page 1

plant, and the fact that Hillshire sends its scraps to Green Bay for rendering, should provide for an odor-free operation.

He said the company chose to build its own plant, rather than share addition and improvement costs for the New London city plant, because it is more economical. "And this way we've got our own control, and we can do what's best for us without jeopardizing the city," he added.

The company, a division of Consolidated Foods Corp., slaughters about 4,500 hogs a week, and processes an additional 1,500 head.

Bernegger said "the future is bright" for the company, which produces branded, processed meats, and added that nearly all parts of the slaughtered animals are used in various industries.

Bones, suet and intestinal parts are shipped to Green Bay for rendering, and even the sludge produced by the new treatment system will be used. The sludge, rich in benefits because it comes from animals, will be spread on the company farms for fertilizer. The use of the sludge as fertilizer also has been approved by state and federal agencies, and Bernegger said that operation should also be free of odor.

Animal hides are sold to tanneries for leather goods, but an increasing use of the hides is in treatment of burn victims. He said two large burn centers use the hides, after they are processed and sterilized, to replace saline bandages on burns.

The hides can be used for up to 10 days on a burn, compared with a range of 8-10 hours of use for bandages. He said the longer period the hides can stay on victims aids healing, and eases pain caused by the frequent changing of dressings.

Pancreas glands and stomach linings are used in drug production, he added.

"The more parts of the animal we can use, the less problem there is with disposing of the waste," he added.

Mrs. Albert Bickel honored for 55 years with homemakers club

AMERST — Mrs. Albert Bickel was honored recently at the national meeting of the 38th annual Extension Homemakers Council at the University of Illinois in Urbana for serving 50 years or more with the homemakers clubs.

Mrs. Bickel has been a member of the local Amherst-Amherst Junction club, Amherst Center, for 55 years. She also was honored at the state homemakers convention in 1972.

New London buses make dry run Aug. 30

NEW LONDON — The school district's dry run of bus routes will be Aug. 30.

All buses that will transport students this fall will stop at their designated locations, sound their horns and leave. By watching for the buses, students will be able to tell what time they will be picked up for classes when school starts Sept. 3.

Students who do not see the bus can call the high school office or the bus garage.

The district will transport about 1,700 students on 29 routes this year.

on a proposal for realignment of the city into four wards. Although a formal hearing is not required, boundary maps will be published and citizens will be given an opportunity to be heard at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 9, prior to final action on the ordinance.

Larry Pagel, speaking about floodplain zoning and the Spring Creek channel, presented photos to support his contention that the channels through the city work but nothing moves when it gets to the marsh. He said the "mess that is being created" presents a health hazard and urged the city to seek an injunction against the state Department of Natural Resources. He said he could see no reason for creating a "mosquito bog in the middle of the city."

In other business, the city affairs committee reported that the former Horn Ford lot on the corner of Main and Water streets can be leased for \$125 per year for additional public parking. The area has space for 12-15 cars. The council will attempt to negotiate a long-term agreement.

A hearing to rezone Meadow Heights subdivision from its annexed status of agricultural will be at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 23. A portion of lot No. 1 would be zoned commercial; lots No. 2-4, multiple family (R3); and the balance of the area, residential (R1).

An agreement will be signed with Jerome Popp to remove the former Glen Campbell house on Center Street. The city will be paid \$1,200 for the building, which must be removed by Oct. 1.

An ordinance was passed annexing a small portion of the former George Pfluger farm now belonging to R.D. Peters. The area was zoned agricultural.

Follow-up is being made on a recommendation from the citizens advisory committee to "spruce up" public property. Project costs are expected to be given to the council shortly.

Helmski Excavating, Neenah, will be hired to complete work on the Gkenview Avenue extension.

Brown reported that garbage will be collected next Wednesday, instead of the regular Monday because of the Labor Day holiday.

New London Jaycees will begin year with annual dinner Sept. 12

NEW LONDON — The Jaycees will open their year with the annual dinner at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12. A social hour will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Crystal Chandelier.

Speakers will include Jim Leonhardt, state president; Don Welch, U.S. director; and Russ Larson, region vice president.

Reservations may be made with Tom Kriese or Gary Krueger.

Police & fire

WAUPACA — Two burglaries at the Chain O'Lakes are under investigation by the sheriff's department.

Carl Carlson, owner of Carlson's Grocery, King, reported that his store had been entered and \$200 worth of cigarettes and drugs had been stolen. The glass in the front door was broken in the Friday night burglary.

Mrs. Fred Pfeifer, wife of the owner of The Roost, a beer bar two blocks south of Carlson's grocery store, reported Monday that the establishment had been entered through the back door after 2 a.m. Monday. An estimated \$50 was taken from the cash register and \$150 was missing from four machines that had been pried open.

Caroline woman dies of heart attack during fishing outing Tuesday

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Elsie Schultz, 78, Star Route, Caroline, died Tuesday of a heart attack while fishing off a pier at Clover Leaf Lake, eight miles north of here. She fell into the water after she was stricken.

Her body was recovered from the lake at about 11 a.m. by the volunteer rescue squad. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Community Hospital here.

Mrs. Schultz was the widow of Gustav Schultz, who died in 1968.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Caroline. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.



Welcome luncheon

New teachers in Appleton's public and parochial schools were officially welcomed to the area at a luncheon given Monday in their honor by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce. The yearly event gives new teachers an opportunity to get to know each other and district administrators before classes begin. Here, Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, president of the Appleton Board of Education, shares a few thoughts with Donna Kastner, left, physical therapist at Highlands School, and Jim Klein, instructional media center director for the district. (Post-Crescent photo)

Former Brillion girl 3½, killed

PORT WASHINGTON — Kitty Keller, 3½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keller, formerly of Brillion, was killed Tuesday afternoon at her home here after a boat trailer tipped over on her.

Authorities reported that she and a

friend were playing on the boat and trailer when the accident occurred.

She is survived by her parents, two brothers and two sisters, and her grandmother, Mrs. Laura Keller of Chilton.

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-4

Enrollment increases at St. Martin Lutheran

CLINTONVILLE — Registration for the year found 175 students enrolled in the grades 1-8 at St. Martin Lutheran School, a slight increase over last year's enrollment.

Due to delay of certain parts of the renovation project at the school, classes won't start until Tuesday.

All eight of last year's teachers are returning with only a few changes in teaching duties. Kathy Mauter and Bob Kersten will interchange the teaching of grades 3 and 5. Mark Reddel will continue to serve as athletic director

with assistance in physical education instruction by Kersten and Jayne Kersten. Norma Schnake and Vi Justman will teach music. Richard Rolf, principal, and Connie Petersen will be responsible for art instruction. Miss Mauter will develop, oversee and coordinate library and learning center areas.

Renovation completed by Tuesday will include replaced windows, lowered ceilings, recessed lighting, newly painted interior, restroom and lock-room remodeling and carpeted classrooms.

Classes have been divided into learning wings with shared learning and media centers available to each wing. The centers are designed to catch the interest of children in more learning experiences and sharpen their interest for learning.

Curriculum changes were initiated during the summer in mathematics, spelling and science. Reorganization of learning skills also was completed in art and physical education. Avenues of experiencing more dramatic and musical presentations have been planned for the coming year.

Staff study during the year will be directed at supplementing the religion curriculum, assessing the social studies curriculum and further development of learning experiences in science.

Clintonville bowling league seeks a team

CLINTONVILLE — The Women's Commercial Bowling League will have its organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Clintonville Lanes.

The league needs one full team, and anyone interested in bowling in this league is invited to the meeting.

The league bowls at 9 p.m. every Thursday.



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Three counties might join in trails to High Cliff Park

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

A tri-county approach may be sought to the construction of bicycle-snowmobile trails from the Fox Cities to High Cliff State Park.

Supv. Nick Karras, chairman of the Outagamie County Property, Building and Maintenance Committee, said Winnebago County Park Committee members have indicated a strong interest in a trail from Menasha to the state park.

Members of the property committee have already met with Calumet County officials on the subject and a joint meeting has been proposed for Sept. 18 with state Department of Natural Resources representatives on the possibility of a joint funding application.

At the same time, Karras noted that a public hearing is scheduled for Sept. 24 on the reconstruction of U.S. 10 (S

County clerk post sought by Schroeder

George H. Schroeder, a veteran Outagamie County Board member and chairman of the Town of Freedom, has announced plans to run as an independent candidate for Outagamie County Clerk.

The 55-year-old Schroeder, who lives at route 3, Appleton, said he would formally start circulating nomination papers Wednesday to have his name put on the November ballot. Independent candidates have until Sept. 17 to file nomination papers. For county offices they need a minimum of 1,000 signatures, twice the number that party candidates needed.

If Schroeder files as an independent, he would face incumbent Republican County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan and Democratic candidate John Dollevoer.

Schroeder is serving his fourth term on the county board and is chairman of the agriculture, education and human resources committee. He has been chairman of the Town of Freedom since 1967.

Schroeder said he decided to run "because I think I can do a better job than what is being done at the present time." He said that from his experience on the county board he felt the clerk was not doing an adequate job.

He said he had been encouraged to run in June when candidates were circulating papers for party nominations, but he didn't because he has never belonged to either political party.

After recent events he said he has been getting more pressure to run as an independent.

Schroeder was born in the Town of Freedom and has operated a farm there since 1949. He graduated from Freedom High School in 1938 and served four years in the U.S. Air Force. He served on the Freedom Board of Education from 1954 to 1961 and was a town supervisor from 1963 to 1967 when he was elected chairman.

Clintonville teacher completes seminar on biology in Colorado

CLINTONVILLE — Robert McMahon, biology teacher at the senior high school, has completed six weeks of biological sciences curriculum study (BSCS) at Colorado University, Boulder, Colo.

McMahon was one of 40 participants in a National Science Foundation program, "Instruction for the Implementation of BSCS Special Materials." Teachers attending the school were from 27 states and three foreign countries.

The teachers studied how to develop an accepting attitude toward students who have been unsuccessful in science studies, and how to develop beliefs that these students who have not profited from conventional school programs are so important as other students.

The program focused on building a solid basis of content in biology.

Weyauwega Jaycette style show Sept. 17

WEYAUWEGA — The Jaycettes' "Fall Spectacular" fur and men's style show will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 17 in the high school cafeteria.

The fur show will be conducted by Nigbor's Furs of Berlin. Men will model clothing from Zuege's Department Store here.

The Jaycettes recently donated \$20 to the Wisconsin United Jaycette Fund to be applied toward grants in the areas of mental retardation, physical handicap and cerebral palsy.

A back-to-school picnic for the special education class in the elementary school is scheduled early in September. Mrs. Robert Durrant was named Jaycette of the month for her acceptance of the mental retardation chairmanship.

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Oneida Street) from Seymour Street to the junction with State 114. He said the three counties should make a unified approach to get the state to construct a bicycle trail when the highway is rebuilt.

Outagamie Planner Robert Stadel said he also is asking engineering funds in his 1975 budget for the trail that would go out E. College Avenue to County Trunk Q, and then south to the Calumet County line. This also would hopefully continue to High Cliff State Park.

A second meeting, with Appleton and Town of Grand Chute officials, has been proposed for Sept. 11 on the proposed bicycle trail to Plamann Park.

Karras said town officials have given him an estimate of \$20,000 to construct a nine-foot-wide bicycle-snowmobile trail along Apple Creek Road between Meade Street and Ballard Road. The town plans to reconstruct the road in 1976.

At the same time, Appleton Public Works Director Robert Miller submitted a report to the committee indicating alternatives for a trail along Meade Street, from Capitol Drive to Apple Creek Road.

One alternative is to add three feet of pavement to each side of the street and designate that for bicycles. This would cost \$3 per foot, he estimated.

A second approach would be a separate nine-foot path on one side of the road, similar to the proposal for Apple Creek Road. This would cost \$6 a foot, he estimated.

The U.S. 41 overpass would create problems with either proposal, Miller indicated in the study, and the separate nine-foot trail would create problems at intersections with other streets.

Stadel said the separate trail could be used for either bicycles or snowmobiles, while just adding to the width of the pavement would restrict the trail use to bicycles.

Hatley wins, faces Antigo

Hatley beat Birnamwood, 8-2, Sunday in the northern division play-off final of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association (BABA) and will now face the Antigo Cardinals, winners of the Langlade County play-offs, at 2 p.m. Sunday in semifinal BABA action.

Darrell Ruh homered with a man on in the second inning and Birnamwood scored two runs in the top of the third on three hits. The game stayed in a 2-2 deadlock until the bottom of the eighth when Hatley scored six runs on five hits, a walk and a hit batter with the big blow a three-run homer by Ruh.

The winners collected 10 hits with Steve Schulz getting three while Ruh had a pair of homers and Bill Karshney had two hits. Birnamwood had eight hits with Gary Draeger and Floyd Resch getting two each.

Elmer Allen was the winning pitcher and John Pieper the loser.

The Antigo Cardinals beat White Lake, 11-8, although the losers out-hit the Cardinals, 15-9. Mitch Olson was the winning pitcher and Bob Oatman the loser.

Max Johnson had a pair of homers. Cardinals and Steve Fermanich had one. Bob Hoffman had two homers for White Lake.

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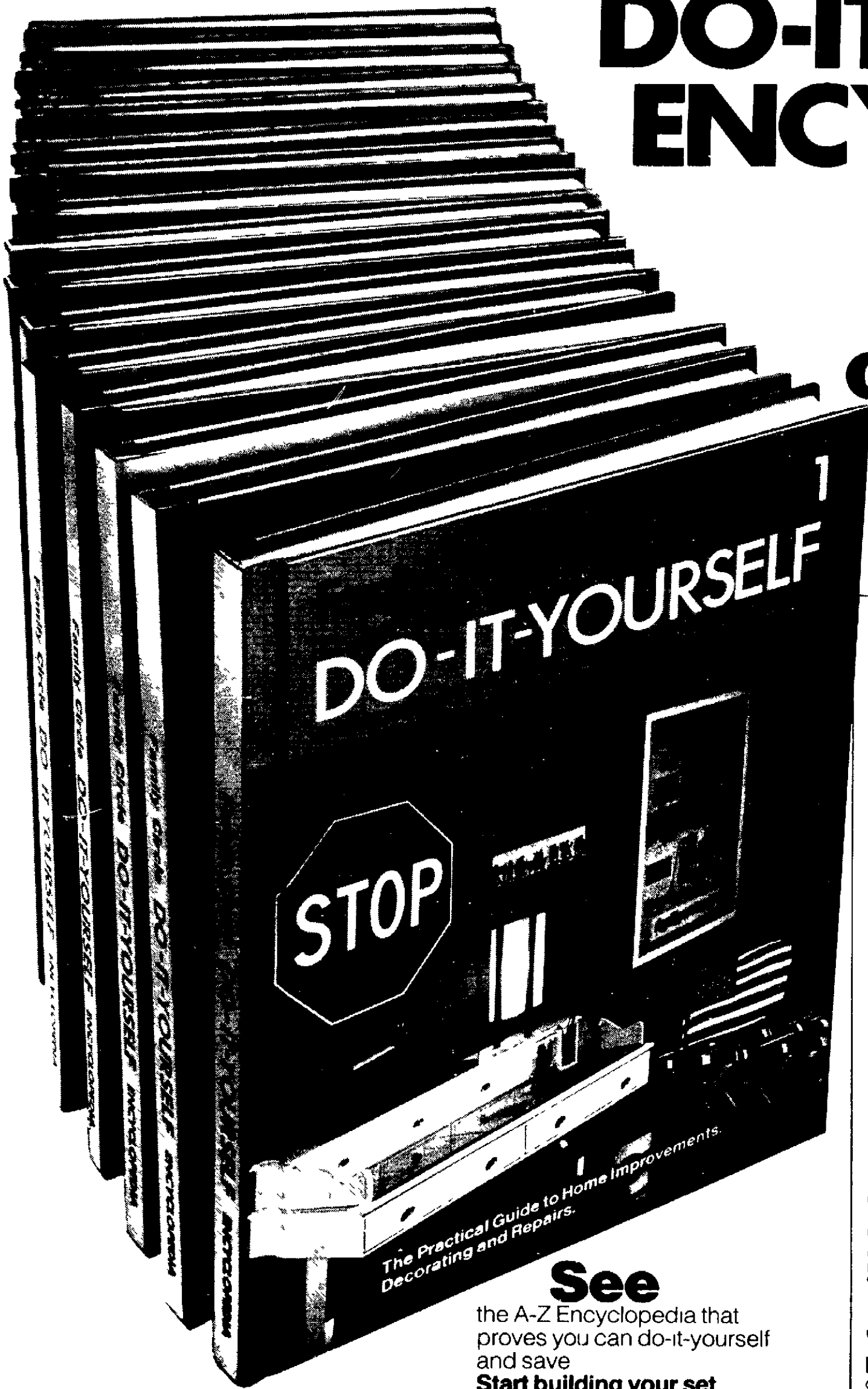
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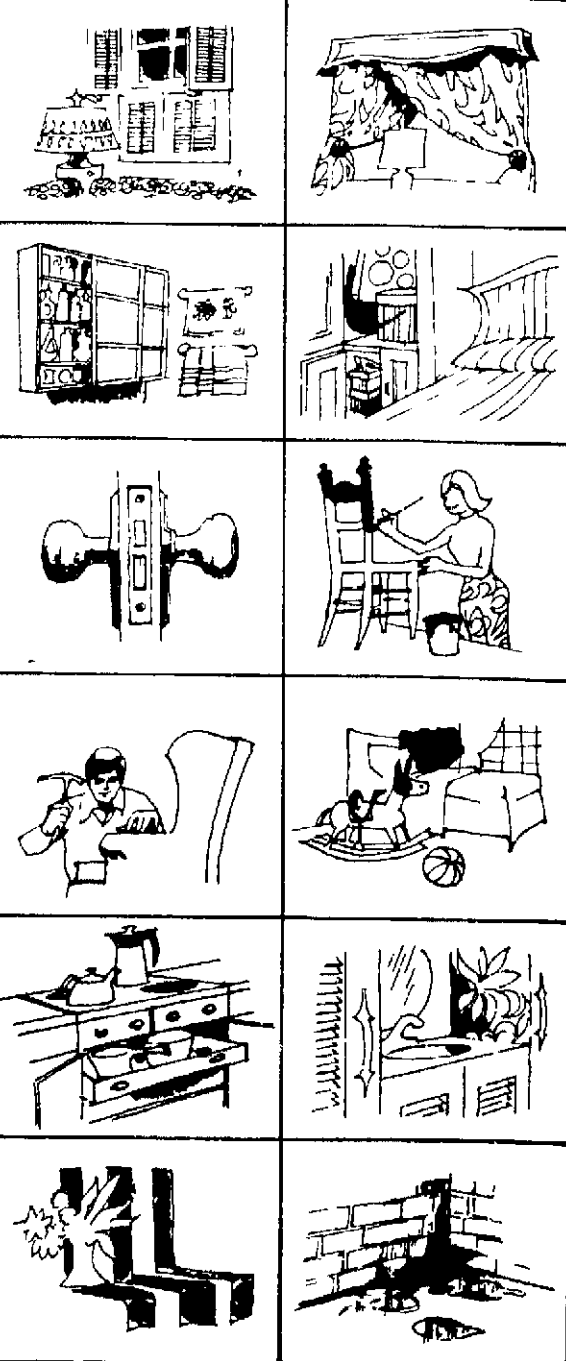
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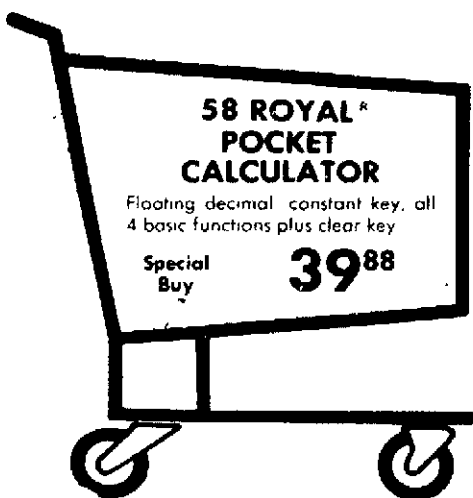
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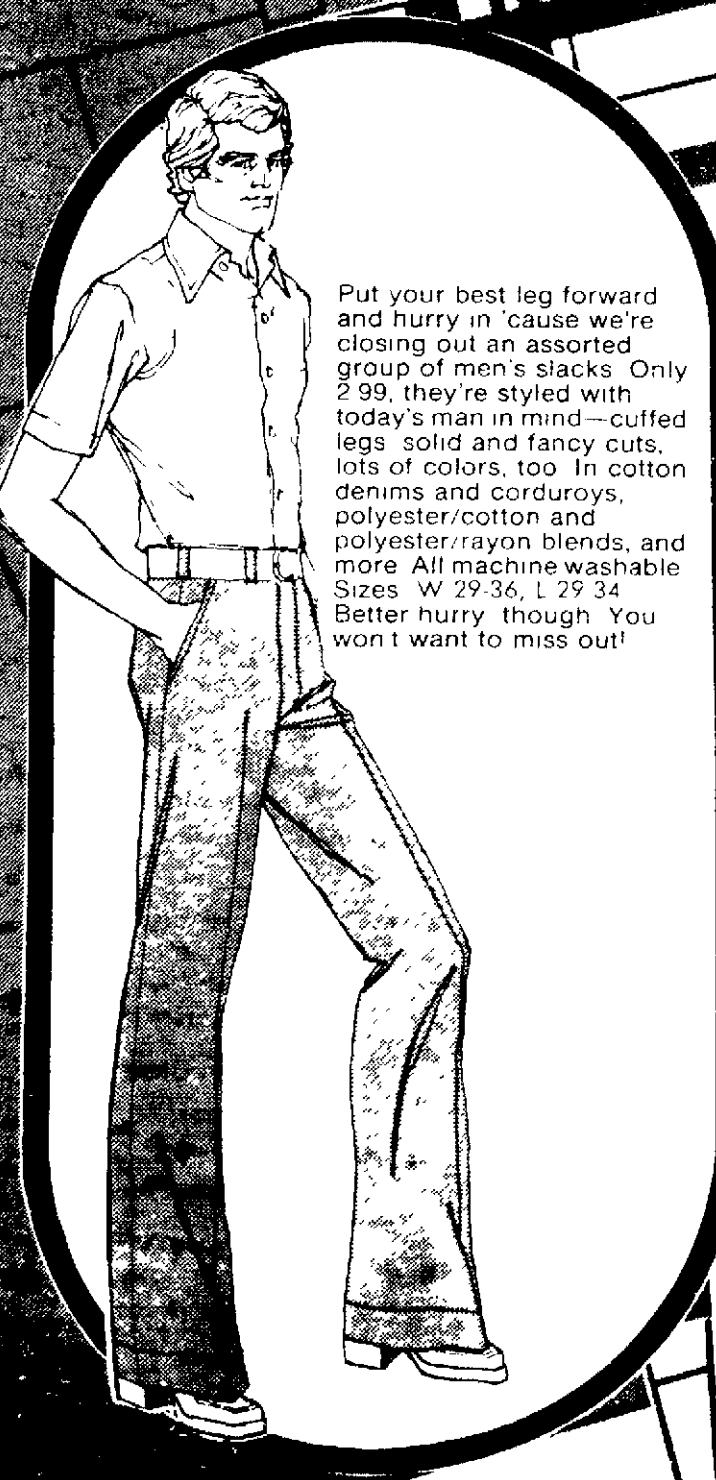


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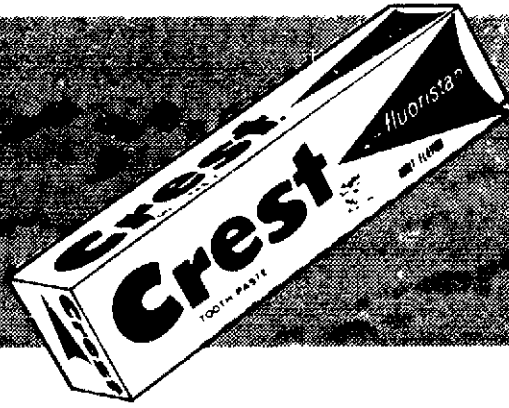
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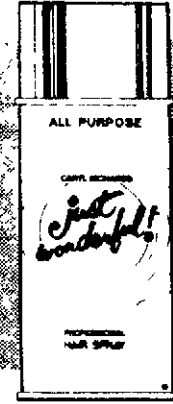
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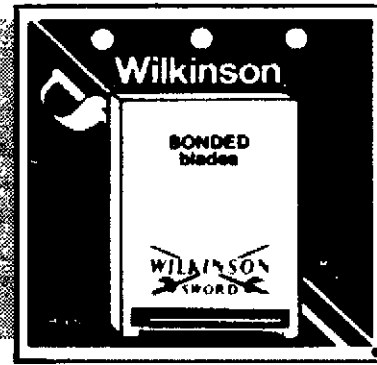
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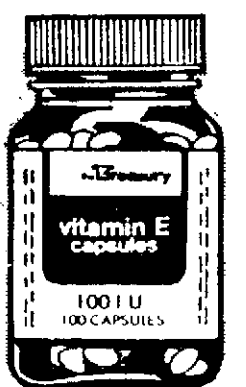
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Simple memorial service for Lindbergh

HANA, Hawaii (AP) — The memorial service for aviation pioneer Charles Augustus Lindbergh was simple and without fanfare, the way "the Lone Eagle" wanted it all to end.

Friends and family gathered at the tiny Kipahulu Hawaiian Church on Tuesday to honor Lindbergh one more time. He had been buried in a lava stone grave next to the 19th century church Monday after his death from cancer. He was 72.

During his last eight days of life, Lindbergh planned for his death, including the memorial service, said Dr. Milton M. Howell, the aviator's personal physician. Fewer than two dozen persons attended the candlelit service, including his widow, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, and two of their sons, Jon and Land.

Another son and two daughters were unable to attend. The Rev. John Tincher, a Protestant minister from Hana, conducted the half-hour ceremony.

Even though no mention of Lindbergh's name was made during the service, what was said and read all honored the man who was most famous for his 1927 solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as eagles, they shall run, and not be weary, and they shall walk, and not faint," read one scripture recited during the service.

The Rev. Mr. Tincher and the family selected some of the Bible scriptures, "and the general even had designated some," said the minister. "He was an amazing man who had

everything planned out to every detail," he added.

Samuel Pryor, Lindbergh's longtime friend and neighbor here, flew in from

Meyer Lansky judged too ill to stand trial

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Meyer Lansky, reputed financial wizard of the underworld, may never stand trial in the \$36 million Flamingo Hotel case.

U.S. District Court Judge Roger D. Foley said Thursday that the 74-year-old Lansky is too ill to stand trial. The judge refused to dismiss the charges against Lansky, but he added, "The case will lie dormant on the calendar until the defendant dies or government counsel acts responsibly and dismisses the case."

New York for the service. It was Pryor, a retired executive with Pan American World Airways, who sold Lindbergh five acres of scenic oceanfront near the church where the Lindberghs maintained a home.

Continuing the theme of simplicity, Mrs. Lindbergh was dressed in a purple Hawaiian print dress with a string of pearls around her neck. The Lindbergh sons wore casual shirts and trousers.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Lindbergh thanked each person who attended. Sitting through the service without showing emotion, she wiped back a few tears as she left the chapel for their home.

Asked later what plans the widow had, Jon Lindbergh said he knew of none "at this time."

Support for Cuban embargo reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is reassessing the long-standing U.S. policy of support for the hemispheric embargo of Cuba, according to diplomatic informants.

The policy reappraisal comes in the face of mounting hemispheric pressure for an end to the diplomatic and economic sanctions imposed against Cuba 10 years ago by the Organization of American States. Presently, seven of the 23 OAS member nations have rela-

tions with Cuba in violation of the sanctions.

Costa Rican Foreign Minister Gonzalo Facio said on Tuesday there are more than enough OAS votes for lifting the embargo and he predicted its end within two months.

Sources said, however, that American acquiescence on an end to the embargo would not necessarily be a prelude to a normalization of U.S. relations with Cuba.

Cuban support for revolution in Latin

America — long an irritant to Washington — has diminished considerably. But, Cuba is still a force for fomenting anti-American sentiment in Latin America, a strategy that may be accelerated as Cuba secures additional diplomatic footholds in the hemisphere.

Cuba also is one example of the limitations of the detente policy pursued by the United States and the Soviet Union. Officials note that detente has not produced a moratorium on Soviet efforts for "anti-imperialist upheavals" in

Latin America and other Third World areas. In the words of one Moscow theoretician, Cuba is an important ingredient in the "development of the revolutionary process in Latin America."

Accordingly, diplomatic observers here believe a protracted thaw process will be required before there can be serious talk of an exchange of ambassadors with Cuba, even after the OAS embargo is lifted.



Pleading in vain

Police in San Francisco spent four hours pleading with Bob Hertz, 18, as the young man held a pistol to his head and told them, "I'm going to die today." He was in a pedestrian tunnel. Despite the effort on the part of police, Hertz, from Atlanta, Ga., pulled the trigger and was hospitalized in critical condition. (AP wirephoto)

Families of 2 dead SLA members sue Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city of Los Angeles has been asked to pay more than \$15 million in damages to the families of two Symbionese Liberation Army members killed in a fiery shootout on May 17.

The claims were filed by the families of terrorist leader Donald D. DeFreeze and William L. Wolfe, the SLA member with whom newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst said she fell in love.

DeFreeze, Wolfe and four other SLA members died during a shootout with police in a south Los Angeles home.

City Atty. Burt Pines announced receipt of the claims on Tuesday and said "the claims appear to be without merit" and will probably be denied.

The families are legally required to seek damages from the city before they can file a wrongful death lawsuit, City Clerk Rex E. Layton said.

The claims each seek \$5 million in damages for "the oppressive, malicious and willful manner" in which death occurred. Each also asks \$2.5 million for the loss of victim's companionship and \$250,000 for pain and suffering to the deceased. DeFreeze's family also seeks \$2,500 in funeral expenses.

DeFreeze was known as "Cinque," the "general field marshal" of the SLA. Miss Hearst was kidnapped by the terrorist organization. She subsequently said she had been converted to membership. She declared her love for Wolfe after the shootout.

The families contend city police failed to give "adequate advance notice" to the people in the house before firing tear gas inside. Firemen were accused by the families of letting a fire burn the house to the ground.

Police have said they called for the people in the house to surrender 29 times during the shootout. Fire department officials have said exploding ammunition in the house kept them from moving in to put out the fire.

Attorney Leonard Weinglass filed the claims for the families and said a lawsuit will follow if the claims are rejected.

The DeFreeze claim was filed on behalf of eight members of his family in Cleveland, Ohio, including his mother, Mary, 53. The Wolfe claim was filed on behalf of his father, Dr. L.S. Wolfe of Emmaus, Pa.

His 87-page report, delving deeply into American history, rejected claims by the states that they controlled the seabed as a result of British and Dutch grants in colonial times.

The government asked the Supreme Court to settle the question five years ago after Maine granted exclusive oil and gas rights to approximately 33 million acres of submerged land more than three miles offshore.

Maris said that "Colonial law and practice prior to 1776 do not support the claim that property rights to the seabed of the marginal sea seaward for 100 miles or any lesser distance had been granted to the colonies."

He said that even if it had been the national government rather than the states would have assumed these rights after the United States gained its independence.

The case involves North Carolina, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia.

It would mean that the federal government, not the states, would receive any royalties and bonuses from oil drilling off the East Coast. Although there has been no deep drilling, there have been explorations, mostly off Georgia, Maryland and Delaware.

Maris, appointed to hear evidence in the case four years ago, recommended that the court rule the United States owns the seabed from three miles out to the edge of the continental shelf.

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Man weds girl he's accused of raping

NEW YORK (AP) — A young Bronx man and a 15-year-old girl he was accused of raping have been married by a Criminal Court judge who agreed that a jail sentence "wouldn't serve anyone involved."

"I will permit you this happiness, but you must build on it," said Judge Joseph Mazur after the wedding ceremony on Tuesday for Maria Valentin and Arcadio Torres, 25, in the judge's chambers.

Torres was charged with statutory rape last July 26 on a complaint

brought by Maria's mother. The charge later was dropped from a felony to a misdemeanor with a possible one-year jail term.

With their parents' consent, the young couple asked to be married when the case came up Tuesday before Judge Mazur. He agreed, with the stipulation that "if the groom runs afoul of the law within six months, then his case will be reviewed."

Mazur later called it "a special case. I don't do this all the time."